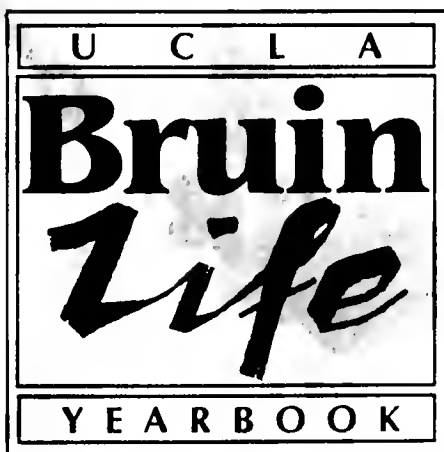




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A Different Perspective



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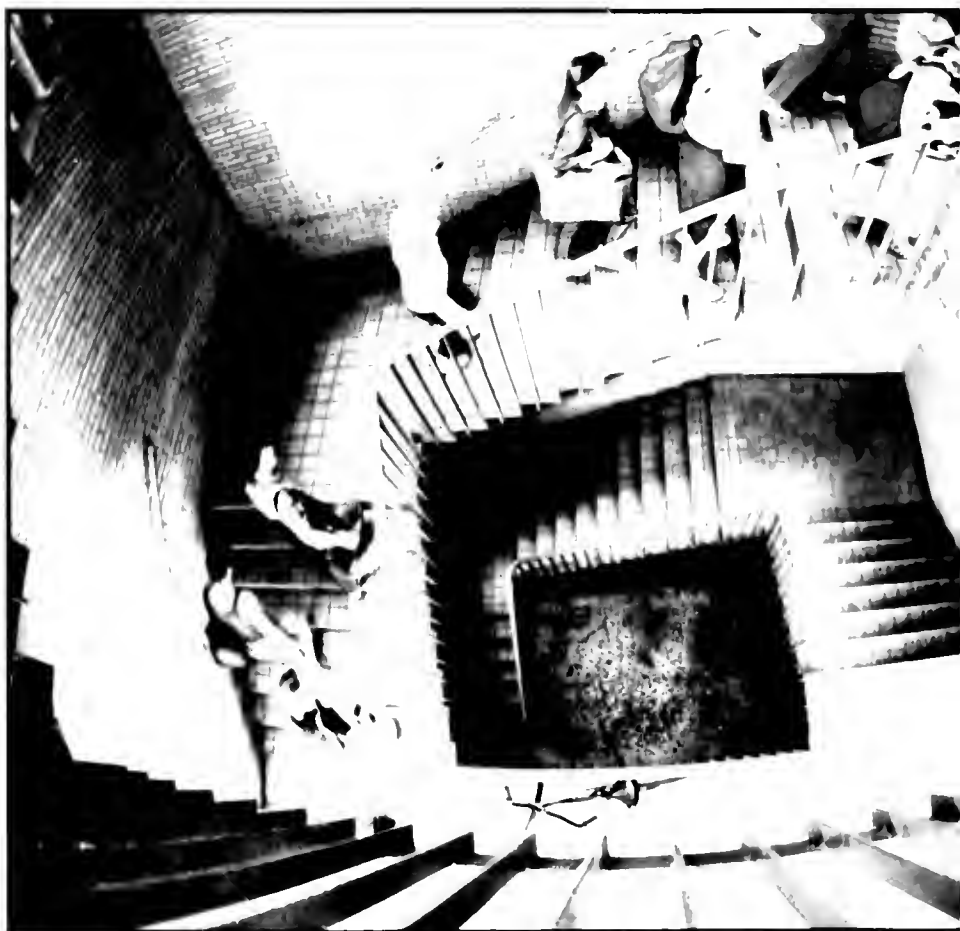
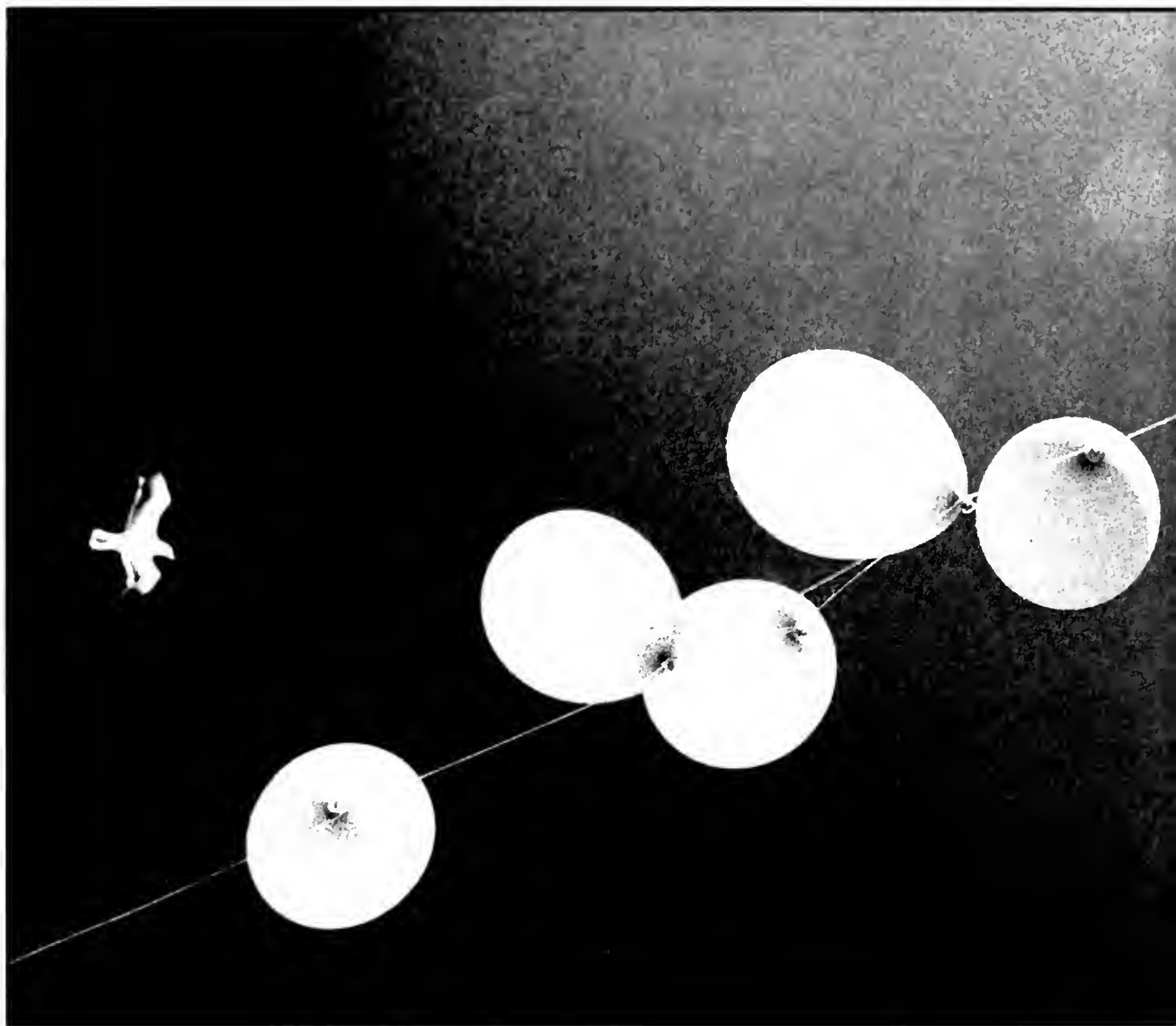


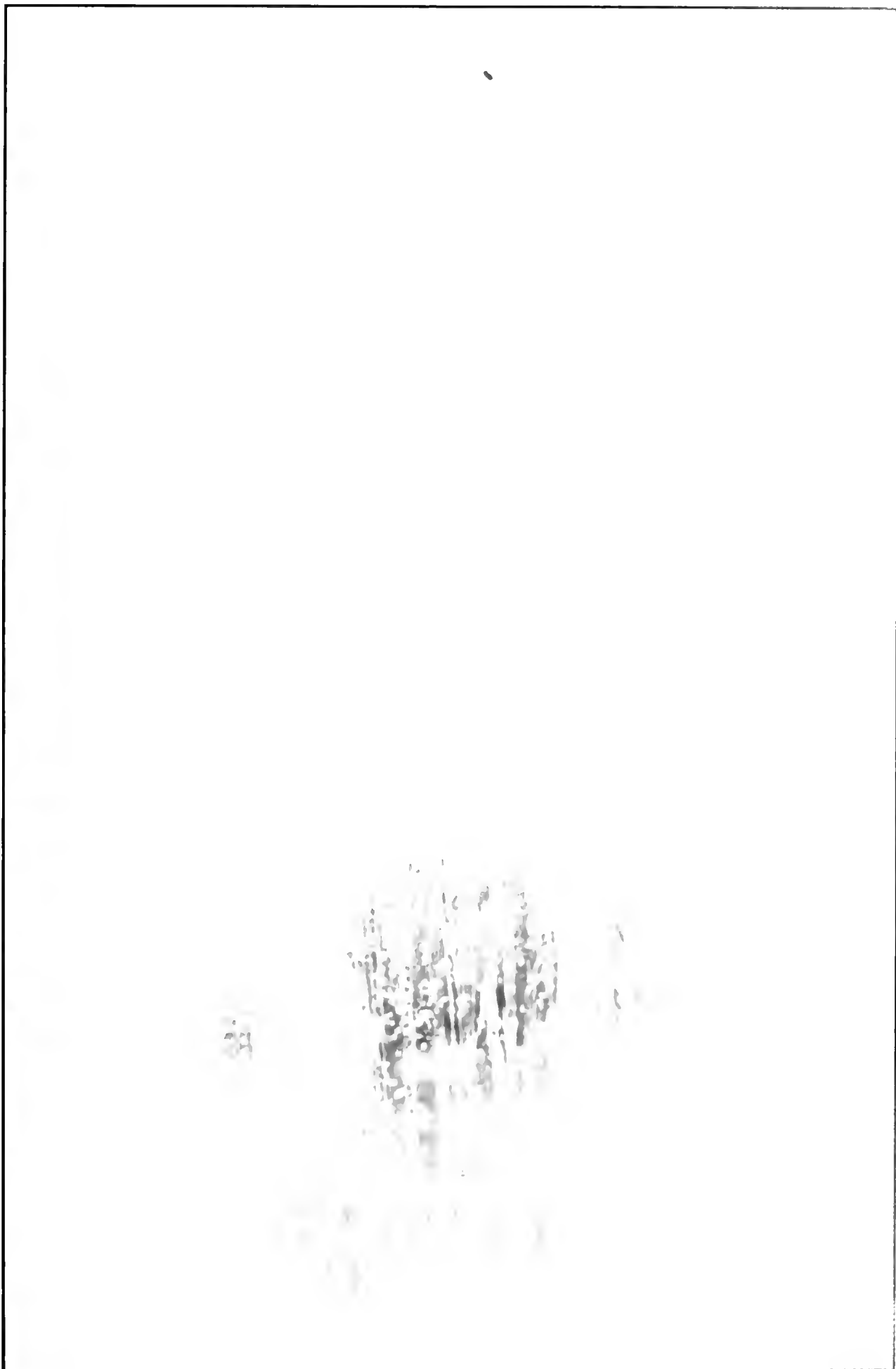
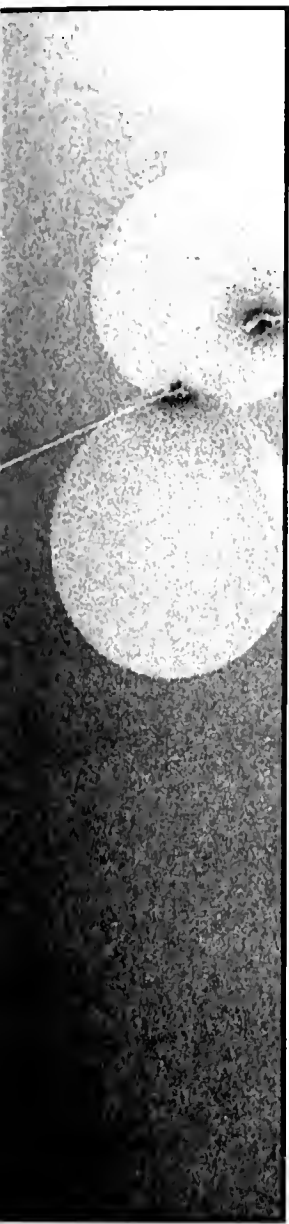
















Student Life

What was it like to be a Bruin? Only true blue-and-golders would know. You had to experience exam stress first-hand, or cheer your heart out at an NCAA game to really get an idea. You had to walk up Bruin Walk on a busy day and see conservatives and liberals alike campaigning for recruits, religious organizations seeking converts, clubs catering to just about any taste, vendors selling t-shirts and jewelry, and successors to the enduring legacies of Elvis strumming their stuff in Westwood Plaza. You had to experience the bustle of Ackerman Union at lunchtime, stand in some long lines, recline in the Sculpture Garden, and stroll through the deserted Quad in the stillness of midnight. And you absolutely had to pull an all-nighter.

Remember the times when you

needed money NOW and your ATM was closed, when you slept in long enough to miss a noon class, or when you spontaneously blew off a week's healthy eating with one double-scoop sundae at Kerckhoff Coffee House? Or, do you recall dipping your toes in the Inverted Fountain on a hot day after a long walk, playing tour guide for visiting relatives ("...this is the Inverted Fountain— yes, I know it looks like a toilet."), juggling a job and a full course load, and the rapidly diminishing freshman ambition to achieve a 4.0.

UCLA had about 35,000 students, 600 clubs and organizations, eight different news media, and millions of different viewpoints. The campus was honored with a distinguished faculty of 2,573 that included several Nobel prize winners. Students and professors from all over the world

added their own perspectives, creating a unique international flair. People came from every state--no matter if from the city, suburb or countryside--each with something to teach one another and a willingness to learn. With the university situated in one of the most diverse cities in the world, Bruins could get a taste of just about anything. Los Angeles brought us face to face with cultural diversity, the L.A. Lakers, the glamour of Hollywood, the charm of Westwood Village, music, theatre and art, and prices that made it quite clear to you that, "No, Toto, you aren't in Kansas anymore." But that was OK when you could go to Melnitz movies for next to nothing, find a \$16 deal on *Phantom of the Opera*, get student discounts, and just taste the good life for cheap.

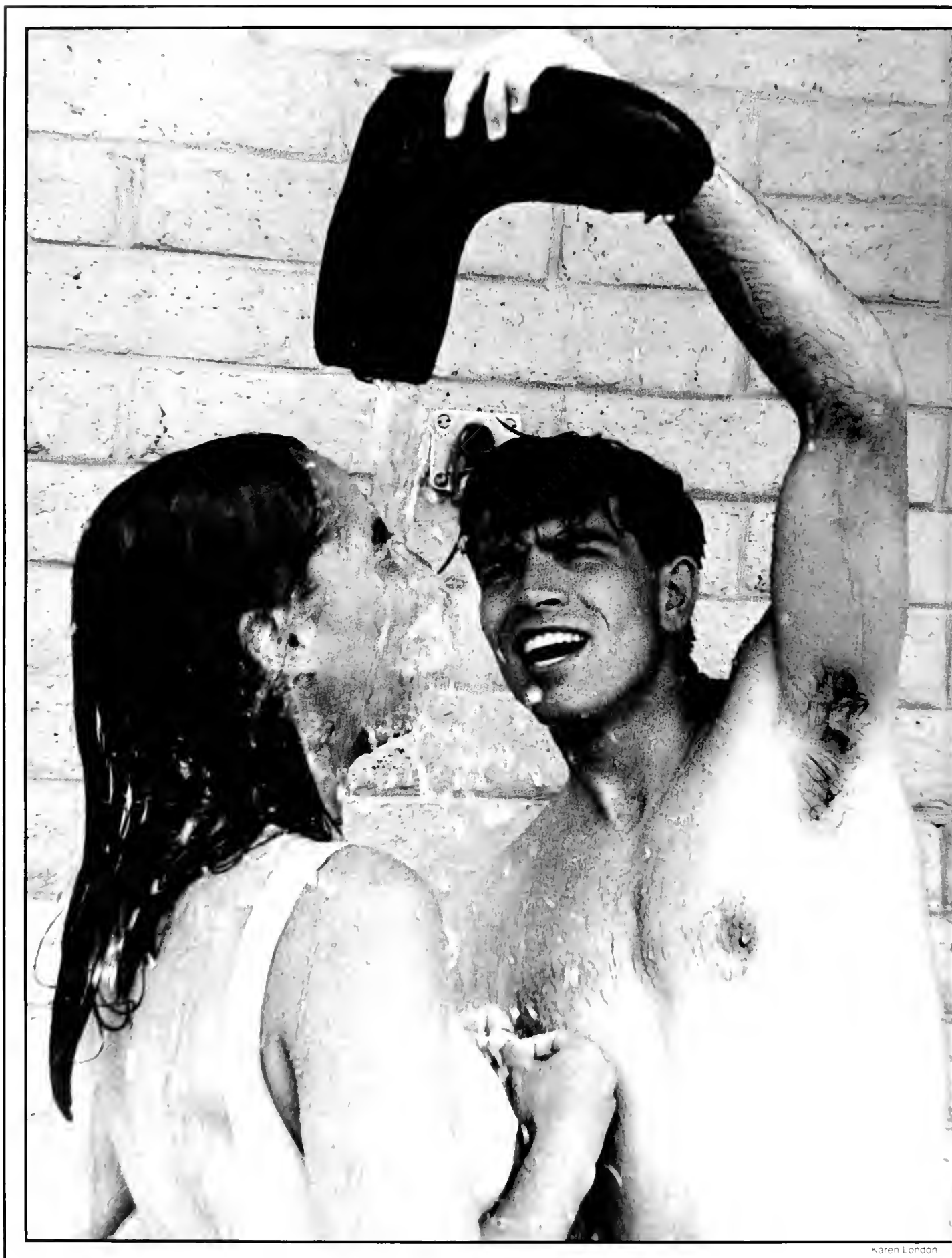
The good life wasn't all though, for campus life also exposed us to controversial issues such as the homeless, the plight of the world's rainforests, abortion, hunger, and racism. It wasn't easy to turn a deaf ear to all that lay at our doorstep, and many Bruins chose to get involved with clubs, and strove to make their ideas heard amidst the hustle and bustle of everyday life. Among the riches of L.A., they found support for their causes and among the people they found compassion. Bruins examined everything around them--exploring the outside world and the inner self. They went through countless mental changes-of-major and slightly fewer official ones, learned new languages, and took classes because they sounded interesting and not because they fulfilled a requirement. After all, this was college: Time to open your mind, try new things, and sing out loud in places other than the shower. Time to find yourself and meet different people. Time to look at things with A Different Perspective.



Lana Yu

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Karen London



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Opposite page left: Frank Decrisi and Cory Larson playfully rinse off after their Advanced Scuba recreation class at Zuma Beach.

Above: A spirited UCLA crowd cheers for their favorite float during the 1989 Homecoming parade.

Left: Chris Slinger of BQP and Maria Gutierrez of ADP team up during the Bruin Battles to compete in the lifesaver pass.



Right: A Hare Krishna faithful stops a student on Bruin Walk to spread the teachings of the *Bhagvadah Gita*.

Below: Nicole Weiss gabs on the phone in her room at the Hilgard boarding house to catch up on the latest gossip.

Rudy Tijong



Cindy Macklin



Todd Cheney



Lana Yu



Bruce Weimer

Above left: Atop Janss Steps, a UCLA student finds a study spot with a view.
Left: Some UCLA students bag the action of the Homecoming Parade in their own way.
Above: The ERA table sets up on Bruin Walk to inform students of their cause.

Many Bruins, at some point, had to wear that blue vest as their uniform for ASUCLA. But no matter where students worked, they were faced with combining their class schedules and social calendars with the demands of a part-time job.

Students could be found everywhere as employees: from the nearest on-campus eating facility, to a yogurt shop in Westwood, to law offices in downtown L.A.

Bruins worked to earn money for reg fees and rent, or for some extra cash, or simply to meet other people.

Whatever the reasons were, dealing with the expectations of being a working student brought with it many different experiences. As Junior Teri Zuniga put it, "it means juggling a job, your studies, and your extracurricular activities. But it's great when you meet nice people who appreciate what you do."

--Clarissa Aesquivel



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On the Job

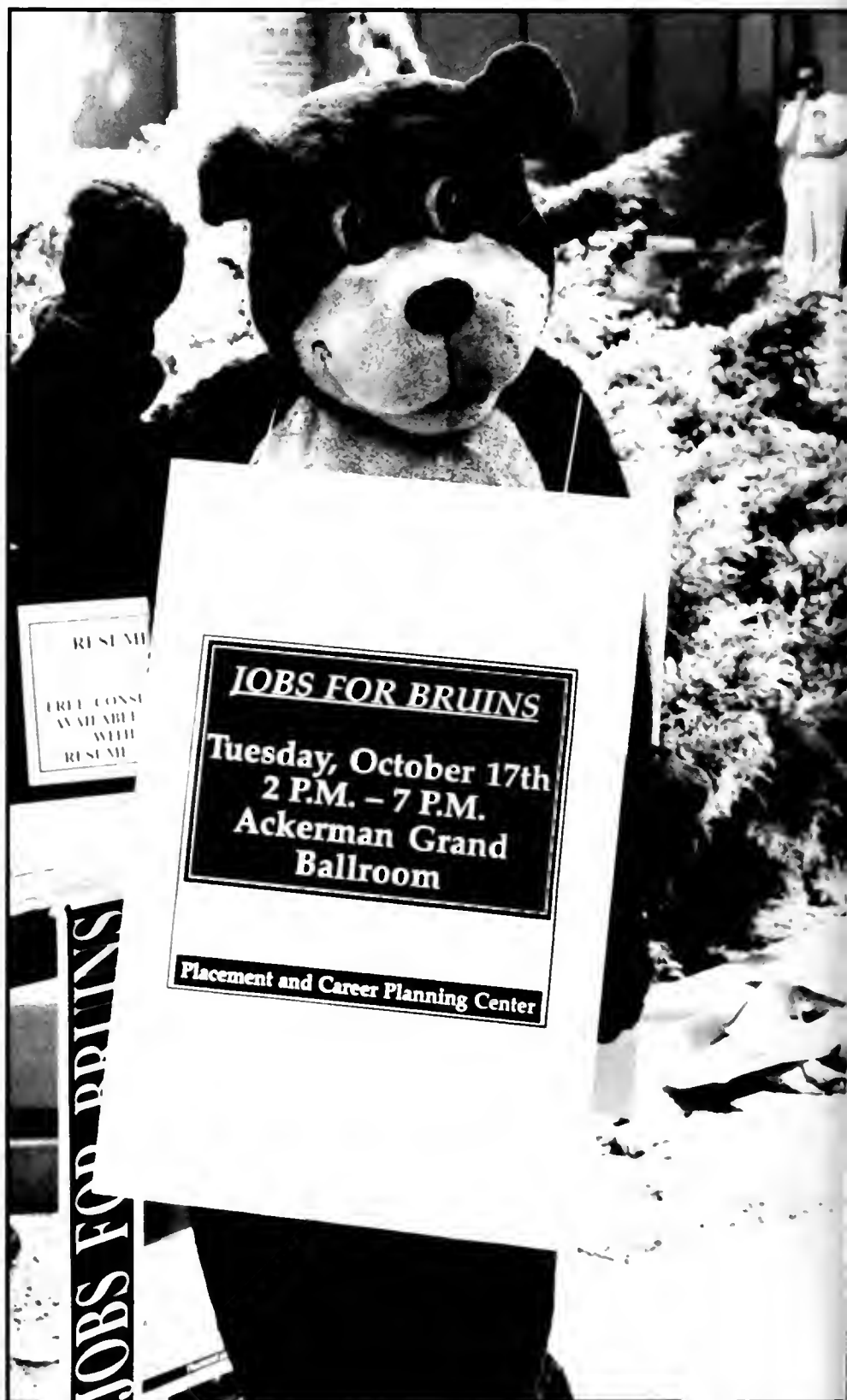


Opposite page: Pat Pisinger reshelves books at the University Research Library.

Above: Student Luanne Solari shares a laugh with football player, Arnold Ale, while carefully taping his foot.

Below: An ASUCLA employee serves up snacks on Bruin Walk with a friendly smile.

It's A Living



Right: Joe Bruin stands outside the Placement and Career Planning Center to remind students of an upcoming Job Fair.

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Patrick Gilmore

Above: "Students helping students," the motto of ASUCLA, is put into action as Electrical Engineering major Henri Berger relays some computer prices to another student.

Left: Rieber Hall Access Monitor Denise Baranowski pulls the graveyard shift at 4:58 a.m. as she checks ID's to provide safety for sleeping students.

Alternative Perspective

Diversity was a priority of UCLA, and through the six alternative presses, the campus was able to hear many different voices on campus.

The alternative presses included *Ha'am* (the Jewish students' newspaper), *La Gente de Aztlan* (newspaper for the Latino community), *Nommo* (the Afro-American students' newsmagazine), *Pacific Ties* (the Asian-American and Pacific Islander news magazine), *Ten Percent* (UCLA's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Magazine), and *Together*, (UCLA's Feminist Magazine).

Each publication was distributed biquarterly as students took advantage of their right to freedom of speech. The publications' strong stances on issues such as racism, homophobia, and unity were courageously displayed with each issue.

With the many ideals and beliefs on campus, the alternative presses offered unique perspectives as to their views of the campus and the world.

--Clarissa Aesquivel



Tina Eshaghpour



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Patrick Gilmore



Opposite page above: Staff member, Esperanza Trujillo, and Editor-in-Chief Mona Rivera, put the finishing touches on a layout set for publication.

Opposite page below: Deborah Peterson, a first year staff member on *To-gether*, checks her camera's "f-stop" while pondering who her next photo subject will be.

Top: "This better not be decaffeinated!" Daniel Schiffrin and Yael Feinreich, the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of *Ha'am* take a much needed coffee break.

Bottom: Ladan Malek, the Managing Editor, and Maria Alvarez of *Ten Percent* make sure that everything is "On the Line!"

Jonathan Reinstein

The Paper Chase



Jonathan Reinstein

UCLA's daily publication, the *Daily Bruin*, kept students informed of current news ranging from on-campus happenings to national events.

"DB" circulated 22,000 copies daily, and was distributed on various kiosks throughout campus as well as in Westwood and Brentwood.

The Bruin saw changes in its format this year through the addition of briefs on the front page describing inside stories. This made the Bruin's contents more easily visible.

Some major stories that the Bruin covered extensively were the San Francisco earthquake and the abortion controversy.

The Bruin's staff dedicated long hours of reporting and writing to produce a paper that covered many facets of student life.

--Clarissa Aesquivel



Jonathan Reinstein



Tina Eshaghpour

Opposite page above: Working on the *Daily Bruin* typography staff, Young Lim prepares an advertisement for the printer.

Opposite page below: Academics/ Science Editor Irena Auerbuch looks over deadline material on the computer.

Left: Sarah Suk, Politics Editor, edits a story for the next day's issue.

Below: First year staff writer on the "police beat," Steve Macauley reviews his latest story.





Greg Mittenhuber

UCLA: At Your Service

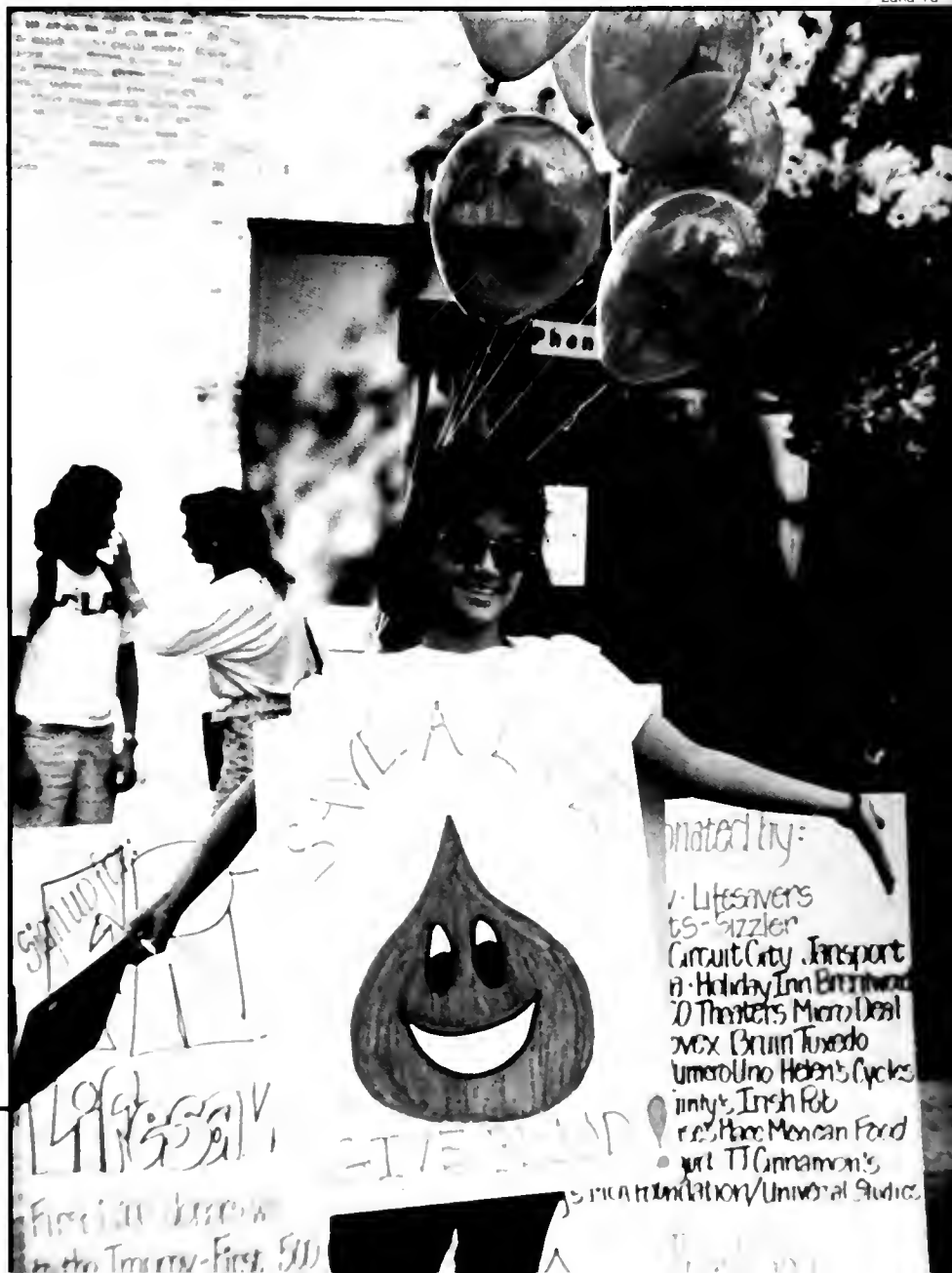
Lana Yu

The Yuppies. The Give Me Generation. How many times was this generation constantly called selfish and without conscience? But amidst all the Ivan Boeskys and Jim and Tammy Bakkers of the world, there were still those shining individuals who lent a hand for unselfish reasons. Community service on the UCLA campus was an activity that was taken very seriously.

Many programs such as Project Mac and the Prison Coalition involved an abundance of students who volunteered their time and talents to help those in their community. Their dedication brought great success to their respective programs, and made UCLA one of the frontrunners of community service.

Those who gave a part of themselves to serving others found gratitude in their hearts, a sense of belonging in their community, and greater consciousness regarding their fellow man. Hats off to the many students who took the courage to look at this world from a perspective of sharing and service.

—Clarissa Aesquivel





Tess Paragas

Opposite above: Students Against Drunk Drivers (S.A.D.D.) show how drunk driving can ruin your whole day
Opposite below Veronica See of the Bruin Belles urges students to sign up for the blood drive.
Left: "Can you check the oil and the transmission?" asks two little boys of their tutor from the Asian Education Project.
Below: Volunteers of the Korean Tutorial Project help an elementary student with his homework.



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To supplement students' educations, UCLA offered numerous programs and activities.

The Education Abroad Program (EAP) afforded all UC students the chance to live and experience life in a foreign country. The opportunities stretched from Hong Kong to Togo, where students studied different cultures and lifestyles. Almost 200 Bruins gained academic credit through EAP.

On a more local level, the Student Research Program had undergraduate students do research on campus. Students chose from 47 majors to work one-on-one with faculty.

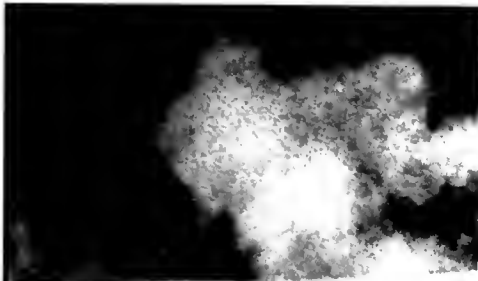
Attending lectures (especially Physics with Professor S. Trullinger) also meant stimulated learning. Class demonstrations included sandwiching himself on a bed of nails to explain force distribution.

--Clarissa Aesquivel

--Janine Ouyang



Jonathan Reinstein



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Active Learning

Opposite page above: Visiting Professor, Dr. Hans-Udo Bengtsson, unveils the mystique of fire-walking by explaining its possibility through physics concepts.

Opposite page below: Dr. Bengtsson demonstrates how liquid nitrogen is not necessarily damaging to your health.

Above: Senior Tony Lopez (left), while on research in Costa Rica, speaks with the President of Costa Rica, Oscar Arias Sanchez (right), and Costa Rica's Minister of Housing (center).

Left: EAP students pause for a group photo in front of La Tour Eiffel.

Below: With the opportunity to travel and see many sights, this Feudal Castle speaks of aged times to the EAP students who travel to Kyoto, Japan.



Photo courtesy of Stephanie Engelsen



W. Horne

High Rent and Smog

Right: Senior Lisa Motoyama, resident of the UCLA Co-op, takes a break from homework and plays video games on her Macintosh computer.

Below: Dealing with the inevitable space crunch of an apartment, Joe Bruin's place is his study area, crash pad, and character display.



Jonathan Reinstein



Lucy Villa



Left: Still a popular way to get to class, bicycles also help Bruins take in some daily exercise.

Below: Students board the afternoon bus to return to Lot 32, only to fight L.A. rush hour traffic on their way home.

Below left: As the newest and quickest growing mode of transportation, even scooters are challenged to find parking.



Bruce Weimer



Chuck Tuttle

College life: at last we'd be on our own, out of Mom and Dad's care, no more of those yellow school buses, and life would be great. Well, at least that's what we imagined. But reality has a habit of hitting awfully hard. For many, living close to campus, or commuting to school wasn't exactly a fantasy come true.

Commuting students found themselves up against one of the greater bureaucracies of the world: the Campus Parking Service. Parking was so limited that some commuting Bruins chose to carpool with the help of the Rideshare service. Still others chose to brave the buses. The RTD or Big Blue Lines also relieved students from having to fight traffic.

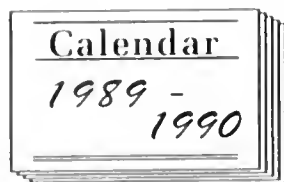
For those who received on-campus housing, it meant learning to cope with a roommate (or room-

mates) who stayed up too late or got up too early. Not to mention that the cafeteria food made you appreciate Mom just a little bit more. And, oh, those false fire alarms during Finals Week...

Living off-campus was yet another kind of experience. Housing in Westwood averaged \$775/month for a one bedroom apartment. In addition, there were the headaches of having to cook and clean up after ourselves.

However you got through your years at UCLA, it was definitely something worth remembering. Most of us survived the inevitable space crunch of Westwood and somewhat enjoyed it. After all, in the end it became something to look back and laugh at.

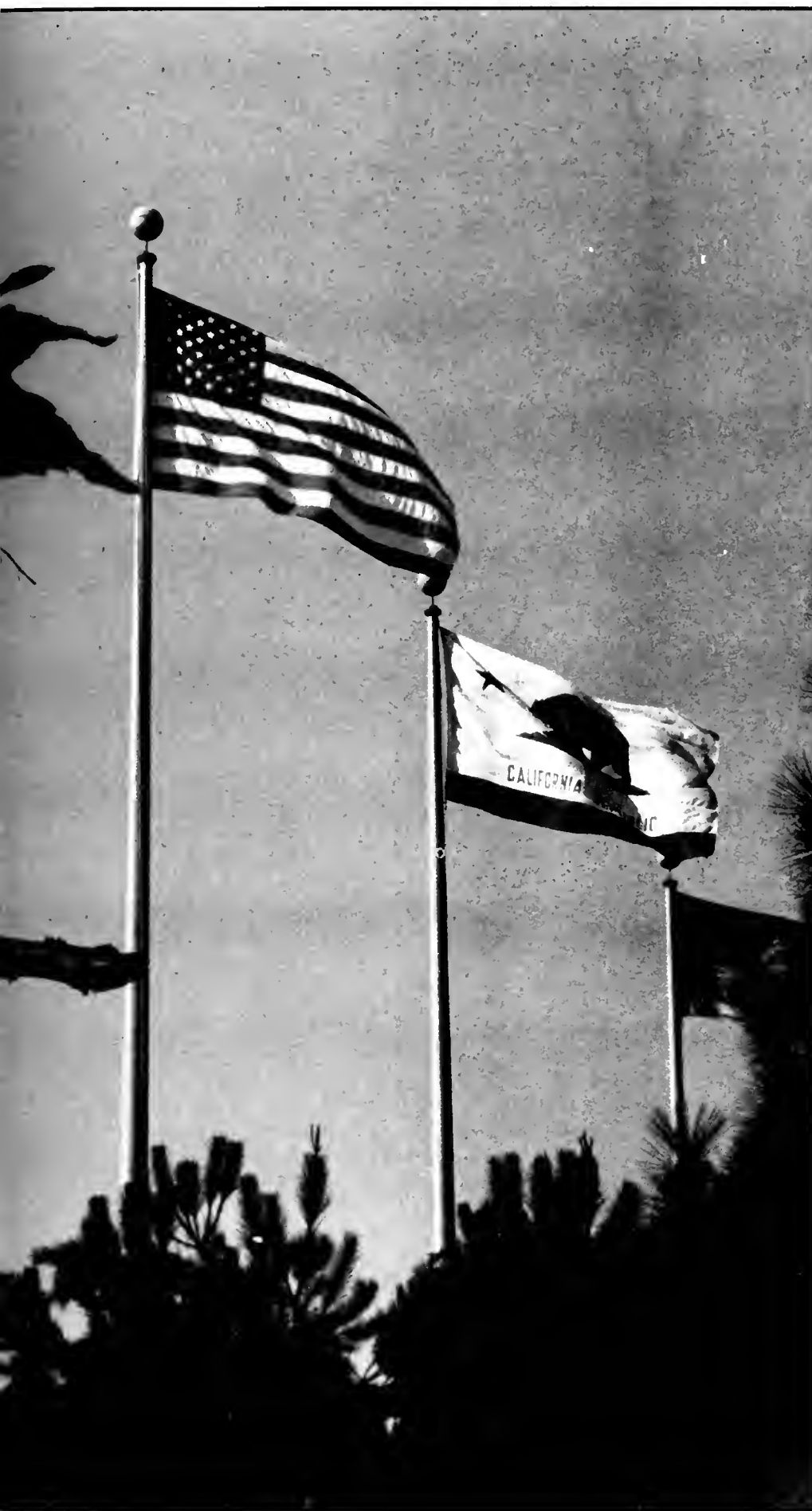
--Brenna Guthrie
--Clarissa Aesquivel



September 11- October 22

- Sept. 11:** Hungary accepts East German refugees.
Former mayor of Medellin is slain by alleged Medellin cartel members.
- Sept. 12:** 6,000 more East German refugees flee to Hungary.
Bush speaks to students across the country about drugs in a nationally broadcast speech.
- Sept. 13:** Protesting General Noriega's alleged drug-trafficking, the U.S. puts tighter economic sanctions on Panama.
- Sept. 14:** Bush demands the death penalty for drug kingpins.
- Sept. 15:** Senate votes to ban smoking on all domestic airline flights.
- Sept. 17:** California lowers the legal blood alcohol level to .08%.
- Sept. 19:** Hurricane Hugo hits Puerto Rico; 300,000 are left homeless.
Pentagon announces wider military support in the war against drugs.
- Sept. 20:** Frederik W. de Klerk is elected South African president.
Richard Ramirez, the "Night Stalker," is found guilty of numerous rapes and murders.
- Sept. 23:** Hurricane Hugo claims 23 lives, devastating Charleston, South Carolina.
Composer Irving Berlin dies at age 101.
- Sept. 28:** Classes begin.
Plan to divide College of Fine Arts into two separate schools is announced.
Columbia Pictures is sold to Sony for \$3.4 billion.
- Sept. 29:** ASUCLA initiates recycling program.
Ferdinand Marcos, exiled Philippine leader, dies at age 72.
- Sept. 30:** A record 20 tons of cocaine is seized in a San Fernando Valley warehouse.
- Oct. 1:** The last Vietnamese troops pull out of Cambodia.
40th anniversary of the People's Republic of China is celebrated.
Chinese students demonstrate in front of the Chinese embassy in Washington, D.C.
- Oct. 3:** UCLA administration declares verbal abuse as grounds for expulsion.
Failed coup attempt occurs in Panama.
L.A. Raiders name Art Shell as the first black head coach since the 1920s.
- Oct. 4:** Undergraduate council grants \$51,000 to CALPIRG.
New York bars the use of sperm donated by gays or intravenous drug users.
- Oct. 5:** Supreme Court strikes down parental consent law of abortion.
Televangelist Jim Bakker is found guilty of misusing millions in ministry funds.
Dalai Lama wins Nobel Peace Prize.
Senate passes bill banning flag burning.
- Oct. 6:** Billionaire Donald Trump bids \$7 million for American Airlines.
- Oct. 7:** Film star Bette Davis, 81, dies in Paris hospital.
- Oct. 9:** Michael Bishop & Harold Varmus of UCSF win Nobel Prize for medicine.
- Oct. 10:** Chancellor Young greets the freshman class at Royce Hall and his home.
- Oct. 11:** South African President de Klerk promises the unconditional release of eight black leaders.
- Oct. 12:** Earthquake, measuring 5.1, hits Alaska.
- Oct. 17:** House passes bill banning flag burning.
- Oct. 18:** Earthquake, measuring 7.1, devastates San Francisco.
Billy Crystal receives Jack Benny award at Royce Hall.
- Oct. 19:** Hungary establishes a democratic constitution.
UCLA chemistry professor Richard Bernstein is awarded the National Medal of Science by President Bush.
Shuttle sends Galileo on a mission to Jupiter.
Senate rejects flag burning amendment.
- Oct. 22:** Rolling Stones concert engagement in L.A. begins.
Pro-choice rally is held in front of the Federal Building.





Chuck Tuffi

Political debates were heated when the country faced a critical ideological question. The Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag was constitutional. Immediately the country was up in arms. Many argued that burning the American flag was not only disrespectful towards the country but also to the men and women who took part in American wars. Others argued that burning the flag was a protected right under the first amendment, and if flag burning was made illegal, freedom of speech would slowly be chipped away. As the proposal to begin the amendment process fell short in the Senate by 15 votes, Congress compromised on a bill banning the desecration of Old Glory.

As political storms raged on Capitol hill, Hurricane Hugo rolled in and claimed 23 lives on Sept. 23. After devastating Puerto Rico, the tropical storm some blamed on the climatic changes caused by pollution devastated Charleston, South Carolina. Thousands were evacuated and billions of dollars of damage was caused. As the storm moved inland, horrible storms raged throughout the South. However, Hugo was not the only natural disaster to devastate the U.S. during this time period. On October 18, a massive earthquake hit the Bay Area. Measuring 7.1 on the Richter Scale the earthquake damaged the homes of many UCLA students. The earthquake raised questions as to when the "big one" would hit the L.A. area. Many experts believed the San Francisco quake was a warning sign of an approaching Los Angeles earthquake.

--Kara Francis

October 23-December 3

- Oct. 23: Homecoming Week kicks off with the Bearly Bearable Relays.
 Oct. 24: Westwood's celebrates its 60th birthday.
 Hungary officially becomes an independent republic.
 Oct. 26: Measles scare threatens the campus.
 Oct. 27: Various student groups "Paint the Town Blue" during the Homecoming parade. Chuck Woolery of T.V.'s "Love Connection" hosts.
 Oct. 28: The Oakland A's beat the San Francisco Giants in the World Series.
 Oct. 29: East Germany declares amnesty for defectors.
 Oct. 31: ASUCLA's "Phantom of the Union" contest celebrates Halloween.
 Nov. 2: Controversial Rabbi Meir Kahane leads protest at Hillel and is counterprotested by UCLA Jewish & Muslim students.
 The *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner* prints its last issue.
 Nov. 3: East German officials resign.
 Nov. 6: Ten Percent, UCLA's newsmagazine for Gay and Lesbian students, receives a bomb threat.
 Lebanon elects a new president.
 Nov. 7: East German government resigns.
 David Dinkins is elected mayor of New York City.
 Nov. 8: Comedian Jay Leno thrills the crowd at Ackerman Union.
 East Germany gets new Politburo.
 Nov. 9: The Berlin Wall finally becomes a thing of the past as East Germany opens its borders to free travel.
 Nov. 10: UCLA starts a blood drive to replenish the city's blood banks after the San Francisco earthquake.
 Nov. 11: Gunshots are fired after a high school party is held on fraternity row.
 East Germany promises free elections.
 Nov. 12: UCLA students participate in both pro-choice and pro-life rallies in Washington, D.C.
 Nov. 13: National Hunger and Homelessness Week begins.
 Nov. 14: Stanley Davis is sentenced to death for the murder of UCLA students in 1985.
 Nov. 15: OXFAM and USAC Fast for World Hunger.
 Czechoslovakia removes travel restrictions.
 Nov. 16: Hundreds of southland students protest an alleged racial bias at the popular L.A. dance club Florentine Gardens.
 Six Jesuit priests and two women are slain in El Salvador.
 Nov. 17: Riot police smash a Czech protest.
 East Germany announces radical reforms.
 Nov. 18: THE BIG GAME! UCLA ties highly favored USC, 10-10.
 Nov. 20: Uproar erupts over USC's racist, sexist Bogus Bruin.
 UCLA students protest murders in El Salvador.
 Nov. 21: Chinese students from Southern California rally to request political refuge.
 Nov. 23: New president of Lebanon is killed in a bomb attack.
 Nov. 25: Protests topple Czechoslovakia's Communist regime.
 Nov. 27: UCLA's Daiva Tomkus is declared Pac-10 women's volleyball player-of-the-year for the 3rd straight time.
 200,000 people protest the government in Czechoslovakia.
 Nov. 28: Chancellor Helmut Kohl proposes a reunification of Germany.
 Crash of Colombian jet kills 107 people.
 Nov. 29: 100 people protest in Westwood to save California's redwoods.
 India's Prime Minister, Rajiv Gandhi, resigns.
 A crane, falling 19 stories off a building in downtown San Francisco, kills 5 and injures 21.
 Nov. 30: Former gymnastic medalist Nadia Comaneci defects from Romania.
 Dec. 2: Bush and Gorbachev discuss international changes in government at their Malta summit meeting.



Conflicts in the Community



Matthias Daub

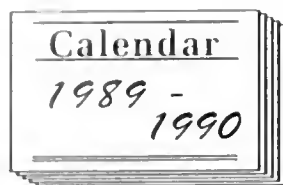
With the presence of numerous student interest groups, conflicts were inevitable. The groups sometimes made people angry, and other times rallied spirits. No matter what they made you feel, one of the most important results was that the groups made you think.

On November 16, hundreds of students from several colleges demonstrated in front of Florentine Gardens, a popular Los Angeles dance club. The demonstration was held in order to publicize the arbitrary dress code that the club used to block admittance of blacks, Asians, and Latinos. Students of color described how they were barred entry because they wore baggy pants or turtlenecks, while white patrons entered wearing ripped jeans or t-shirts.

Another protest occurred on November 2, when Rabbi Meir Kahane visited UCLA. Kahane strongly opposed Arabian presence in Israel, and further fought to procure the state of Israel solely for the Jews. Kahane criticized Hillel for promoting peaceful Arabian presence in Israel. Jewish groups protested Kahane's attempt to pass his views off as the voice of the Jewish people. Students protested Kahane and his racist views, others supported his belief that Israel belongs only to Jews.

One other student group was shaken up on November 6. *Ten Percent*, UCLA's Gay and Lesbian newsmagazine, received a bomb threat on their answering machine. The anonymous caller stated the time and date that the bomb would go off. *Ten Percent* staff and others staged a bomb sit-in. Luckily, the bomb scare was only a hoax.

--Clarissa Aesquivel



December 4-January 14

- Dec. 4:** The Bush/Gorbachev Summit speeds work on both arms and economics. East Germany's entire leadership resigns.
- Dec. 5:** Czechoslovakians call for their government's resignation.
- Dec. 6:** Philippine coup leaders evacuate foreigners under Manilan truce.
- Dec. 7:** Gunman kills 14 women at a Canadian college. His motives die with him as he shoots himself after his murderous rampage. Philippine rebellion in Manila ends.
- Dec. 8:** Czechoslovakia's premier quits; the opposition details its demands.
- Dec. 9:** Czechs put Communists in a minority role for the first time.
- Dec. 11:** Czechoslovakia cheers a new regime. Soviet protesters are dispersed by Moscow police.
- Dec. 12:** United States loosens sanctions on China.
- Dec. 13:** Secretary of State Howard Baker vows support for East Germany.
- Dec. 14:** Cheney presses for full production of Stealth Bomber.
- Dec. 15:** Czechs seek a Soviet pullout. Andrei Sakharov, Soviet Nobel Prize winner, dies at the age of 68.
- Dec. 16:** Colombian police execute a drug lord. Winter quarter comes to a close as the last final is administered.
- Dec. 17:** A U.S. officer and his wife are beaten in Panama.
- Dec. 18:** A bomb is discovered in an Atlanta federal courthouse.
- Dec. 19:** U.S. troops invade Panama. Noriega flees after a reward for him is posted by the U.S. Fifteen GIs are killed in Panama.
- Dec. 21:** A Lithuanian Party cuts its ties with Moscow. Communist troops fire bullets at Romanian crowds.
- Dec. 22:** U.S. roots out Noriega's forces.
- Dec. 23:** Romanians topple Ceausescu's regime. Ceausescu is captured.
- Dec. 24:** Last Noriega troops surrender.
- Dec. 25:** Noriega turns up at the Vatican embassy, seeking asylum. Ceausescu and his wife are secretly tried and executed by a tribunal.
- Dec. 26:** The Vatican and U.S. negotiate for Noriega.
- Dec. 27:** Samuel Beckett, author, Nobel Prize winner, dies at 83.
- Dec. 28:** Fighting continues in Romania.
- Jan. 2:** First troops pull out of Panama.
- Jan. 3:** Two nuns are killed in Nicaraguan ambush.
- Jan. 4:** Noriega gives himself up to the United States. Moscow sends reinforcements to Azerbaijan.
- Jan. 5:** Noriega challenges the legality of the U.S. invasion and trial.
- Jan. 6:** Bush announces support for two percent cuts in military spending.
- Jan. 7:** Two U.S. ships set sail for Colombian drug patrol.
- Jan. 8:** Classes begin.
- Jan. 9:** U.S. walks away from drug patrol. Boston plunges into its worse racial crisis in years when a woman is murdered and her surviving husband accuses a black man as the assailant. After the police search black neighborhoods for the murderer, the black community becomes enraged when the husband later commits suicide and becomes the main suspect in the case. Student AIDS activist is convicted in assaulting an officer during a protest.
- Jan. 13:** The first elected Black Governor, Lawrence Douglas Wilder of Virginia, takes the oath of office. Soviet Union allows a multi-party system. Eight people are arrested in the massacre of six priests in El Salvador.





Wide World Photos

Communism finally entered the winter of its life. Puppet Soviet regimes crumbled in Europe like autumn leaves preparing for snow. Gorbachev hurried Father Time, hoping Mother Earth would endow the Eastern Bloc and Soviet Union with a new, virile spring.

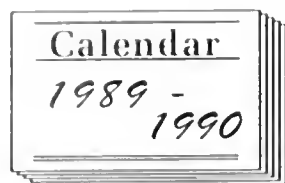
The first leaves fell in Czechoslovakia. December 11 marked the first sprouting of a democratic seedling in the post war era: Prague cheered on a new regime. In the Soviet Union, both Lithuanians and Azerbaijanis sought independence from Moscow. Gorbachev let opposition political parties germinate; promising free elections for the first time in 70 years.

In Romania, the people and military toppled the old Ceausescu regime. The former dictator and his wife were executed before a tribunal. The violent military revolution, however, brought ambiguity to whether the new government was a camouflaged clone of the former; hiding amongst the new democratic vegetation.

By invading Panama and capturing Noriega, the United States also helped root democracy. The military dictator was put on trial for alleged international drug dealing. The U.S. helped plant a new democratic government in Panama City.

The winter brought hope for people power throughout the globe. Communism's fall also gave the U.S. a peace dividend: water to replenish causes that have suffered from domestic drought.

-- Csaba Linszky



January 15-February 25

- Jan. 15:** Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday is observed.
- Jan. 16:** "Endangered Earth" conference begins.
- Jan. 20:** Barbara Stanwyck dies after a stage, screen and TV career of 60 years.
- Jan. 24:** The parole of Rosenberg, who was jailed for burning his son in an attempt to get back at his ex-wife, causes fierce public protest.
- Jan. 25:** "Anatomy of a Rape" article appears in Daily Bruin's Viewpoint section. Rebecca Alleyne wins "Free at Last?" oratorical contest commemorating the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Columbian Boeing 707 jetliner crashed in rain and fog at New York; only 80 survive.
- Jan. 26:** Actor Sean Penn speaks to a crowd in Ackerman Grand Ballroom.
- Jan. 27:** Guatemala Day demonstrations protest aid to Central American countries.
- Jan. 28:** The San Francisco 49ers defeat the Denver Broncos 55-10 in the Superbowl.
- Jan. 29:** Eating Disorder Awareness Week begins.
Armenian-Azerbaijan tension continues in USSR; many die in battle.
- Feb. 1:** African-American History month begins.
- Feb. 2:** California Senator Joseph Montoya is convicted of extortion, racketeering, and money laundering.
- Feb. 3:** In celebration of Pauley Pavilion's 25th anniversary, the jerseys of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton, Denise Curry, and Ann Meyers are retired.
- Feb. 5:** Men's Tennis Coach Glenn Bassett is honored for achieving 500 team wins.
- Feb. 6:** Pilipino Cultural Night, entitled "Ang Ating Kabataan," is held.
Dodger legend Steve Garvey speaks at noon in AGB.
- Feb. 7:** A 400,000 gallon oil spill occurs 2 miles off of Huntington Beach, spoiling 60 miles of Orange County shoreline.
Actor Denzel Washington speaks in Ackerman Grand Ballroom.
Soviet Communists give up their monopoly of power to allow alternative political parties to compete for power.
- Feb. 11:** Nelson Mandela, South Africa's political prisoner of 27 years, is released. Previously undefeated heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is knocked out by James (Buster) Douglas in the 10th round.
Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu sponsor a 5K run to benefit the American Heart Association.
- Feb. 12:** AIDS Awareness Week and Israeli Awareness Week begins.
- Feb. 13:** "Pieces of a Japanese American Dream" is performed at the 4th annual Japanese American Cultural Celebration.
- Feb. 14:** Talks of reunifying Germany begin.
- Feb. 15:** Chang-Lin Tien is appointed chancellor of UC Berkeley and is the first Asian-American to be named chancellor of a UC campus.
The University of California announces the central region of California as the location of the 10th campus.
- Feb. 18:** UCLA molecular biologist Larry Simpson announces the discovery of a new class of genetic information which may curb tropical diseases.
- Feb. 19:** One employee of the UCLA Medical Center is fatally shot, and another is critically wounded at the hands of an unknown gunman.
Japan's ruling Democratic Party wins majority in lower house.
- Feb. 22:** Phi Delta Theta fraternity hosts rape prevention seminar.
- Feb. 23:** Celebration of Nelson Mandela's release is held in AGB.
- Feb. 24:** The UCLA Women's Gymnastic team produces a stellar performance as they score a new record at the UCLA-Times Invitational.
- Feb. 25:** Nicaragua invites 2000 foreign observers to observe national elections.
Publisher Malcolm Forbes dies at the age of 70.



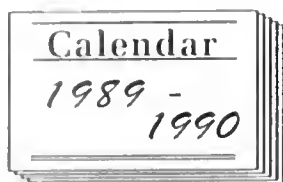


It was like a dream come true. In the month of February, the evils of the South African government slowly began to erode. Several reforms swept throughout the country such as the legalization of the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups. The change that had the most impact, however, occurred on February 11, when anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela was released from jail. After being imprisoned for 27 years, the man who had become a worldwide symbol for the fight against oppression was at last free.

Waves of applause and words of optimism quickly spread. World leaders were happy to hear the new sounds of the South African government; many voiced hopes that apartheid would end.

On February 23, Bruins and others joined in Ackerman Grand Ballroom in celebration of Mandela's release. Makaziwe Mandela-Amuah, Mandela's daughter, was the guest of honor, and was joined by actors Danny Glover and Zokas Mokae. The evening celebrated Mandela's release yet also questioned his actual freedom. Bishop Desmond Tutu also partook in the celebration via telephone, and brought messages of cheer and great joy for Mandela's release. Tutu also, however, underscored that the South African's struggle was far from over, as apartheid still exists in South Africa. Tutu and other guests urged the audience not to let the spark of Mandela's release die out, but to keep the flame for equality burning so that all people may someday feel its warmth.

--Clarissa Aesquivel



February 26-April 3

- Feb. 26:** "Perfect Strangers" star Bronson Pinchot joins Bruins in AGB to discuss his acting career.
- Feb. 27:** Violeta Chamorro is victorious in Nicaragua's presidential election; Bush and Congress promise U.S. aid. Soviet troops begin to pullout from Czechoslovakia. Eighteen legislators urge Governor Deukmejian to halt malathion spraying in their districts, one of many protests against malathion. Space shuttle Atlantis lifts off after five unsuccessful attempts.
- Feb. 28:** A 30-second earthquake rumbles throughout Southern California, registering 5.5 on the Richter scale. Epicenter is located in Upland.
- March 1:** Nobuko performs during a noon time concert in Westwood Plaza.
- March 2:** Student Alumni Association holds Parent's Day. Showcase '90 debuts at UCLA. Students are provided with a forum to showcase their individual talents.
- March 3:** Campus Events presents the 2nd Animation Celebration. Hank Gathers, Loyola Marymount's star basketball player and the nation's leading scorer last season, collapses on the court and dies. The Association of Chinese Americans holds its first annual Cultural Show in Ackerman Grand Ballroom. Los Angeles Marathon is held; almost 19,000 runners participate.
- March 5:** Student Welfare Commission kicks off Drug Awareness Week. Candlelight vigil takes place in Westwood Plaza to protest violence against women and the lack of campus safety. The 6th annual Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) National Conference comes to UCLA.
- March 9:** The Bruin men's basketball team faces Oregon in their first game of the Pac-10 tournament.
- March 11:** Conductor Lorin Maazel and the Orchestre National play at Royce Hall in commemoration of the bicentennial of the French Revolution. Gen. Avril, military ruler of Haiti, resigns after massive protests. August Pinochet, Chile's president for 16 years, ends his military rule. Over 3,000 people re-enact the 1965 civil right's march from Selma to Montgomery.
- March 12:** Lithuania declares itself an independent nation from the USSR. Tensions between the two countries begin as the Soviet government moves to prevent Lithuania from seceding.
- March 13:** The holding of Native American Indian remains in the Museum of Cultural History in Haines Hall sparks controversy. Violence erupts in Haiti as the country seeks an interim leader. Members of the campus community protest proposed rent hikes in family student housing.
- March 14:** The cast of "Married ... With Children" appears to a packed crowd of devoted fans in AGB. A Libyan chemical weapons plant, suspect of producing deadly mustard gas, is attacked by an unknown group and is burned to the ground.
- March 18:** Baseball pact is reached after a 32-day lockout comes to an end.
- March 21:** 1990 census begins; the Bureau kicks off the census with the monumental task of counting the nation's homeless. Van Gogh's "Irises" is acquired and displayed in the Getty Museum. Namibia, Africa's last colony, achieves its independence.
- March 24:** ASUCLA buildings become smoke-free.
- March 31:** Second annual Worldfest '90 begins, celebrating the diverse student body at UCLA and the cultures they represent. John Robbins, author and founder of Earth Save, is joined by Casey Casem and other vegetarian supporters to discuss the environment.
- April 2:** Reverend Jesse Jackson speaks to almost 1000 students in Westwood Plaza about issues such as racism and other contemporary issues.





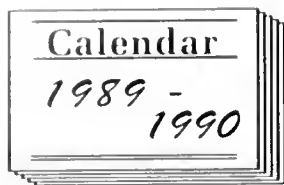
It only takes a spark to get a fire going. On January 25, "Anatomy of a Rape" appeared in the Viewpoint section of the *Daily Bruin*, touching off a heated controversy. In the article, the anonymous author described how she became the victim of acquaintance rape at a fraternity.

The emotional account by this victim created a burst of campus response. For the weeks that followed, letters poured into the *Bruin*, expressing empathy and applauding the author for sharing her experience. When another anonymous article, written by a fraternity member, stated that acquaintance rape is typical at fraternities, more controversy sparked. Some people pleaded with the author to "keep fighting" while others called for the abolition of the fraternity system.

The issue of rape also created more combined efforts. *Together*, UCLA's Feminist newsmagazine, dedicated an entire issue on the assault on women. The issue ran candid testimonials of women who had been sexually or physically assaulted on campus.

The campus efforts culminated on March 8, when several student groups sponsored a candlelight vigil in Westwood Plaza. Various speakers urged the audience to no longer accept society's perpetuation of women as unequal objects of men. Participants of the vigil marched past Dykstra Hall, through fraternity row, and ended in front of Murphy Hall. The flickering flames held by the crowd gently reminded the audience that through unity even the smallest spark can create the warmest fire.

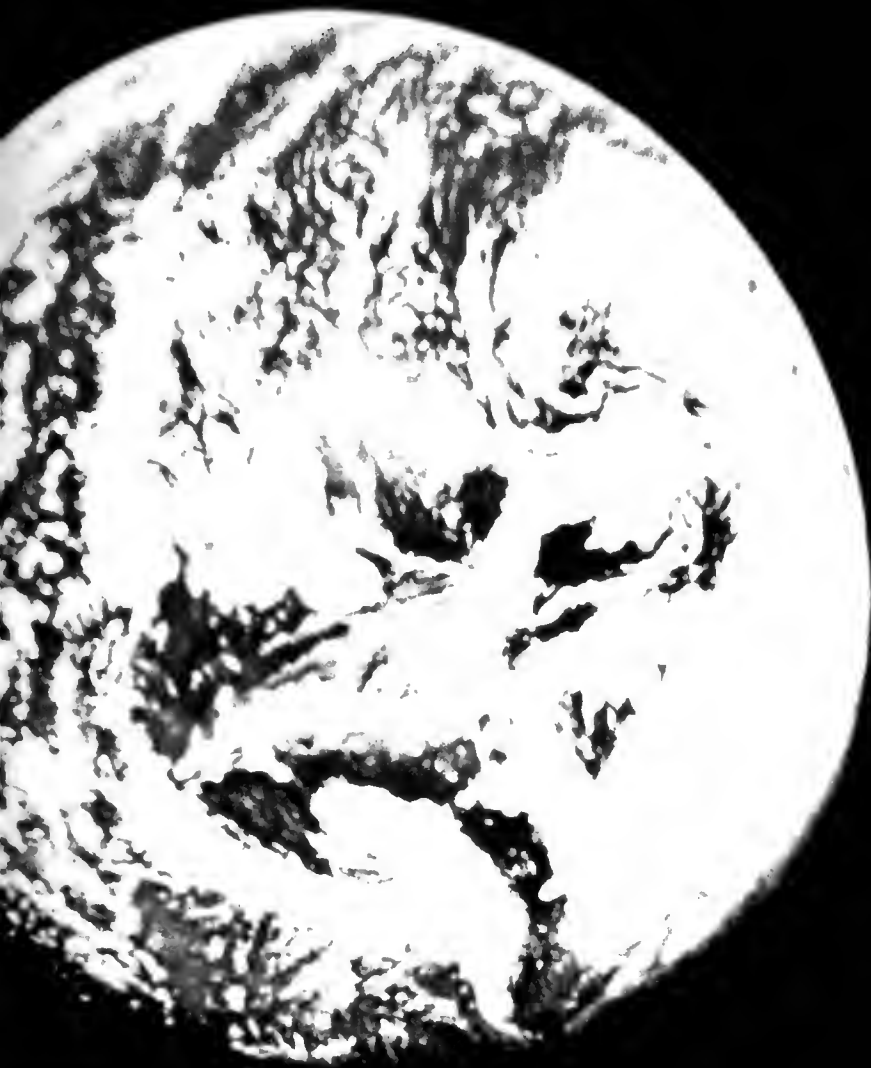
--Clarissa Aesquivel



April 4- May 20

- April 4:** UCLA's debate team brings home its sixth national championship. Multiple Grammy Award winner Bobby McFerrin closes a four-night engagement at Royce Hall. The U.S. Supreme Court upholds the stay of execution of convicted killer Robert Alton Harris. His execution would have been the first in 23 years. Hundreds gather in Westwood Plaza for the kick-off of the Freedom of Choice college tour rally. Randy Hayes, director of the Rainforest Action Network, discusses the environmental effects of the destruction of our forests.
- April 5:** Campus Events features singer/songwriter Billy Joel.
- April 7:** The American Indian Student Association holds its annual Pow-Wow. A baby is conceived to the Ayala family in hopes that the newborn's tissue type will match that of their 18-year-old daughter who has leukemia. The decision to have another child came after a nationwide search failed to find a matching tissue type donor and sparks controversy.
- April 10:** Sam LaBudde discusses "The Tuna Connection" and shows his film documenting the needless killing of dolphins.
- April 12:** Mock Rock '90, a student lip synch competition, is held before a standing-room only crowd at Sunset Rec.
- April 16:** Environmentalists are joined by actress Joanna Kerns to discuss the adverse effects of ocean pollution and coastal oil drilling. In response to months of protest and boycotting tuna, Heinz announces its decision to purchase only tuna that are not caught with nets that entangle dolphins. This announcement marks a great victory for environmentalists who fear the extinction of certain species of dolphin.
- April 17:** ROTC goes under fire as students protest the military's discrimination against homosexuals.
- April 18:** Engineering Week begins. Hui O' Imiloa holds its Annual Luau in Ackerman Grand Ballroom. Lithuania accuses Moscow of cutting natural gas and oil supplies in an attempt to stop their quest for independence.
- April 20:** UCLA's Earth Day 1990 kick-off celebration is held on campus with local environmental activists, celebrities, and musical entertainment. This event is the culmination of a month of environmental programs sponsored in honor of Earth Day.
- April 22:** Earth Day is celebrated by millions of people around the world who join together to demonstrate their concern for the environment. This event launches a "decade of the environment," emphasizing efficient use of renewable energy and recycled resources. Robert Polhill, hostage of the Islamic Jihad, is released after 1183 days of captivity. He is the first hostage to be released in three and one-half years.
- April 23:** Jewish Arts and Culture's Week kicks off. Events are held to commemorate the millions of people who died during the Holocaust. A rally is held in response to a proposal that would cut Chicano studies from the UCLA curriculum.
- April 25:** Violeta Barrios de Chamorro takes the presidential oath, ending 11 years of Sandinista rule in Nicaragua. Actress Candice Bergen speaks in Ackerman Grand Ballroom.
- April 28:** Spring Sing is held in the L.A. Tennis Center.
- May 1:** American hostage Frank Reed, kidnapped September 9, 1986, becomes the second U.S. hostage to be released during the past two weeks. Cesar Chavez, founder of the United Farm Workers, speaks at UCLA.
- May 2:** Louie Anderson and other comedians entertain UCLA students with an evening of comic relief to benefit the homeless.
- May 17:** Mardi Gras kicks off at UCLA, with the theme "Making Dreams Come True."

Protecting Mother Earth



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April 22, 1970 marked the first Earth Day. Twenty million united in activities such as teach-ins, the planting of a billion trees, urban gatherings. As a result, Earth Day, 1970, produced the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, and the creation of the E.P.A. Twenty years later, the environment was in a state of emergency, and concerned individuals converged again on April 22 in an attempt to save the planet.

Emerging from the "decade of decadence" society found its environment deteriorating; Exxon Valdez, the rape of the rainforests, "hypodermics on the shore," depletion of the ozone, and global warming, seemed to be without solutions. Our "disposable society" had to face the consequences of convenience. Earth Day, 1990, marked the coming of the "decade of the environment."

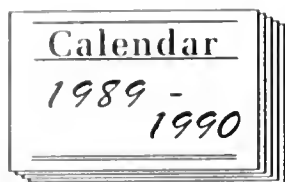
Throughout the nation, environment-conscious people celebrated Earth Day, most notably in Washington D.C. and New York. Celebrities such as Tom Cruise and Olivia Newton-John lent their talents and status to make Earth day a success.

The campus celebrated Earth Day with public officials, environmental activists, and celebrities. The Environmental Coalition spear-headed the UCLA Earth Day. Students were exposed to speakers, concerts, and an "eco-fair."

"The awareness of the student body is high," believed Julie Miles, campus coordinator for CAL PIRG.

Earth Day not only raised awareness but provoked action. We took the first step towards saving the planet.

--Kara Francis



May 21-June 30

- May 21:** The pass/no pass option is extended until tenth week.
- May 23:** Acting Vice President Dan Quayle is discovered to be an imposter. The real Quayle is found hiding in Indiana and is actually a genius who is fluent in twelve languages.
- May 24:** Elvis Presley is found alive and well and living the quiet life in Topeka, Kansas.
- May 25:** The wealth of deposed Philippine president, Ferdinand Marcos, is recovered and given back to the Pilipino people.
- May 26:** Former President John F. Kennedy is discovered skiing in the Swiss Alps just as the *National Enquirer* had claimed. The tabloid's credibility reaches an all-time high, topping that of the *New York Times* and even the *Daily Bruin*.
- May 27:** Baseball star Jose Canseco wins the Indianapolis 500.
- May 28:** Memorial Day; no classes.
- May 29:** The University of Southern California's library burns down completely, all three books were destroyed, and two of them weren't even colored yet.
- May 30:** All oil spills are outlawed in the U.S. Government's effort to stop the destruction of the environment.
- June 2:** An all-night computer lab is established, and twenty more computers are added.
- June 3:** Communist leaders flee Moscow and take over UCLA, but nobody notices. Bruinlife co-editor poses for an advertisement in a Danish travel brochure.
- June 5:** The Los Angeles Clippers win the NBA Championship, taking four games from the New Jersey Nets.
- June 7:** The other co-editor is found madly chopping down trees in a midnight frenzy.
Greeks and "those who disagree with the ways in which Greeks act" settle their differences by painting a dividing line down the middle of the campus.
- June 11:** Mikhail Gorbachev entertains Bruins in Ackerman Grand Ballroom through Russian song and dance.
- June 12:** The ghost of Jim Morrisson is seen haunting UCLA dorms.
Donald Trump marries Tammy Faye Bakker.
- June 13:** Facilities gets sick of replacing the grass in Royce Quad and puts in Astro-turf.
- June 14:** Ostentatious actress Zsa Zsa Gabor creates the Beverly Hills SWAT team.
Business mogul Ted Turner is bought out by the Japanese.
- June 15:** The chancellor's home on Sunset is torn down to make space for a new building structure.
- June 16:** Commencement for the class of 1990 is held. Everyone arrives on time for the ceremonies, but Murphy reschedules Commencement and forgets to tell anybody.
- June 17:** More American hostages are released by Iranian captors. USAC feels sorry for the terrorists and votes to send USC students to replace the original hostages.
- June 19:** In retaliation for USAC sending USC students, Trojans take over the Berkeley campus and hold student hostages but discover that no one cares.
Band of stray cats mauls anti-vivisectionists protesting in North Campus.
- June 22:** Earthquake hits CalTech in Pasadena, destroying all their seismic equipment.
- June 25:** Comedienne Roseanne Barr takes over the syndicated column "Miss Manners."
- June 30:** Bruinlife staffers are awarded the Nobel Prize for accurately predicting the future.

(P.S. Just kidding. Someone told us that no one really reads the Calendar pages anyway.)



Bruinlife Wish List



Bruinlife yearbook is distributed in June, so regrettably, we cannot accurately record the events that occur beyond mid-April.

However, we would like to make some wishful predictions about what we *hope* will happen in the 1990's:

- All-night libraries
- A pub on campus
- More computers and an all-night computer lab
- More parking for students
- Extension of pass/no pass deadline to tenth week
- More recycling on campus
- Better dorm food
- The use of jet-packs for students to get around campus
- The return of the men's basketball team to the top of the NCAA
- A mysterious bombing that completely obliterates USC
- End of apartheid in South Africa
- Seismically safe buildings
- Professors who are more concerned with students than their research
- UC Berkeley stopped being called "California" and start being called "Berkeley"
- A transmitter for KLA so that students can hear the broadcasts
- Increased support for women's athletics
- More inexpensive housing
- Release of U.S. and other hostages throughout the world
- Good comics in the Daily Bruin
- No more oil spills
- A safer campus
- End of...racism
- homophobia
- sexism
- stupidity, in general

Student Life



T'was the night before a midterm, and all through the dorms, every creature was cramming, 'til well into the morn'. The students stuck to their desks, far away from their beds, while visions of Domino's pizza danced in their heads.

Why were we always waiting until the last minute to study for exams? We ended up pulling those all-nighters with the help of some buddies who were similarly up the creek, while delivery food places exploited our panicked state.

Then, just after your last midterm, dead week snuck up and a term paper was due at 8:00 a.m. You decided to skip all your classes and work twelve straight hours to finish on time. After all, some of your most original work revealed itself in your punchiest of hours.

Finals Week inevitably made its appearance, and the anguish of the quarter system

Above Ombudsman Don Hartsock rides his 'Conflict to Collaboration' lecture of formality by holding his discussion in the more casual, open atmosphere of the outdoors

Right Jinhee Pai creates her own perspective of a sculpture on the steps beneath Dickson Hall





Jason Mok

continued. Especially if you had three finals in one day.

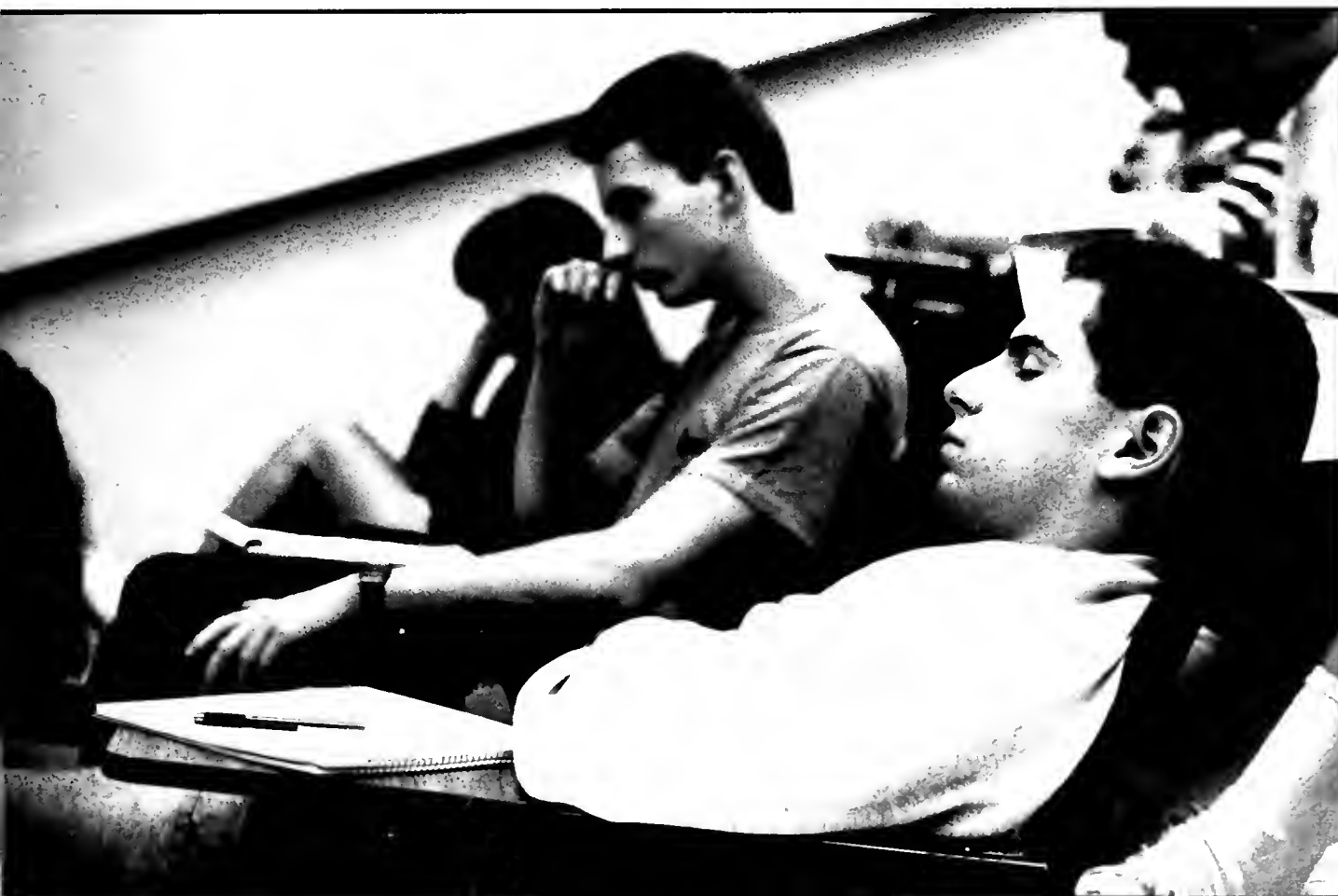
Even worse... "My greatest fear is to oversleep and not wake up for a final," commented Kenneth Sue. For all of those who experienced that nightmare firsthand, well, at least we sort of knew what the professor was talking about when we took the class over...

--Janine Ouyang
--Clarissa Aesquivel

Left Bev Eyre studies comfortably in the fresh air of Bruin Plaza

Below While his classmates listen for important lecture material, John Simoniello dozes off in class.

Up All Night





Todd Cheney

Above: Beneath the arches of Royce Hall, the noonday sun provides light for students absorbing study material amidst the beauty of the Quad.

Right Andy Byrne coolly kicks off his Reeboks to prepare for the day's assignments.



Chuck Tuthill



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Left Kerckhoff Hall's study lounge offers a place for the Bruin whose more casual study habits include sinking into a comfy leather couch.

Below: Junior Ravi Smith experiments with different solutions in her General Chemistry Lab.

Gotta Study

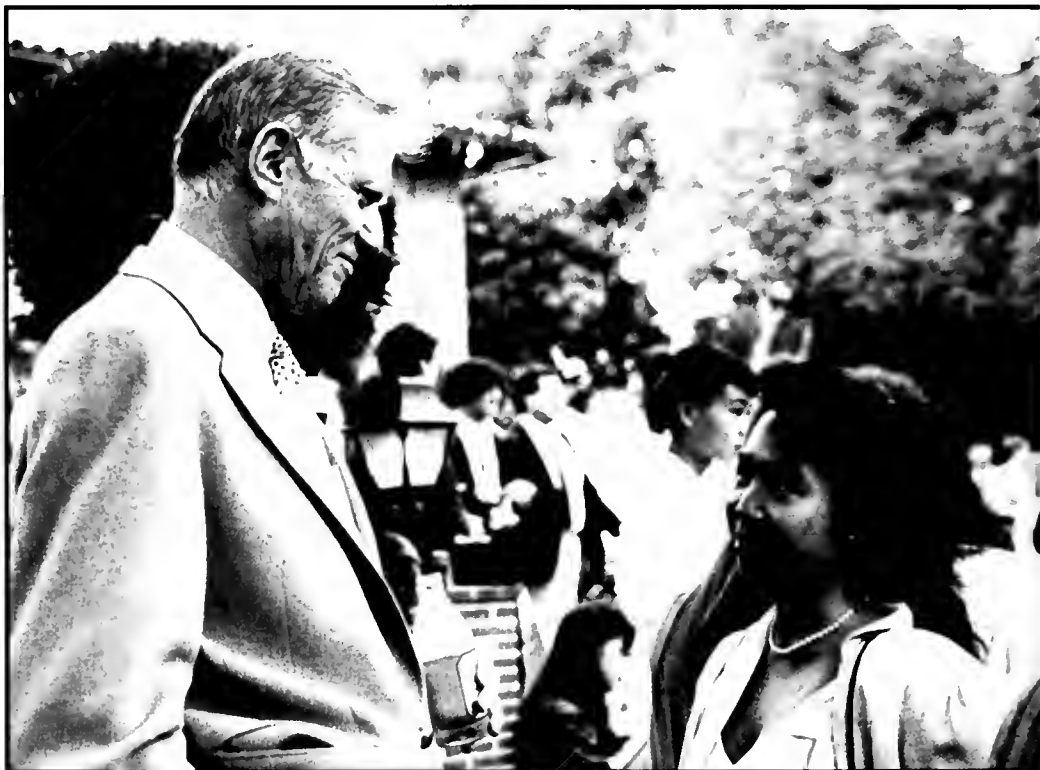


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Faces in the Crowd

Right: Chancellor Charles Young enjoys conversing with Toni Jaramilla during the reception following his "Freshmen Address" held outside the Chancellor's home on Sunset Boulevard.

Below: How many of us really know what our professor's look like up close? Many times, we figured we were lucky just to find a seat...



Chuck Tuttle



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Above: Victoria Olson works at the loom during her Textile Construction class, while Rebecca Nedi keeps a close eye on her technique.

Left: Professor Cole, teaching Communications Studies 10, livens up his lectures through gestures and humorous anecdotes.

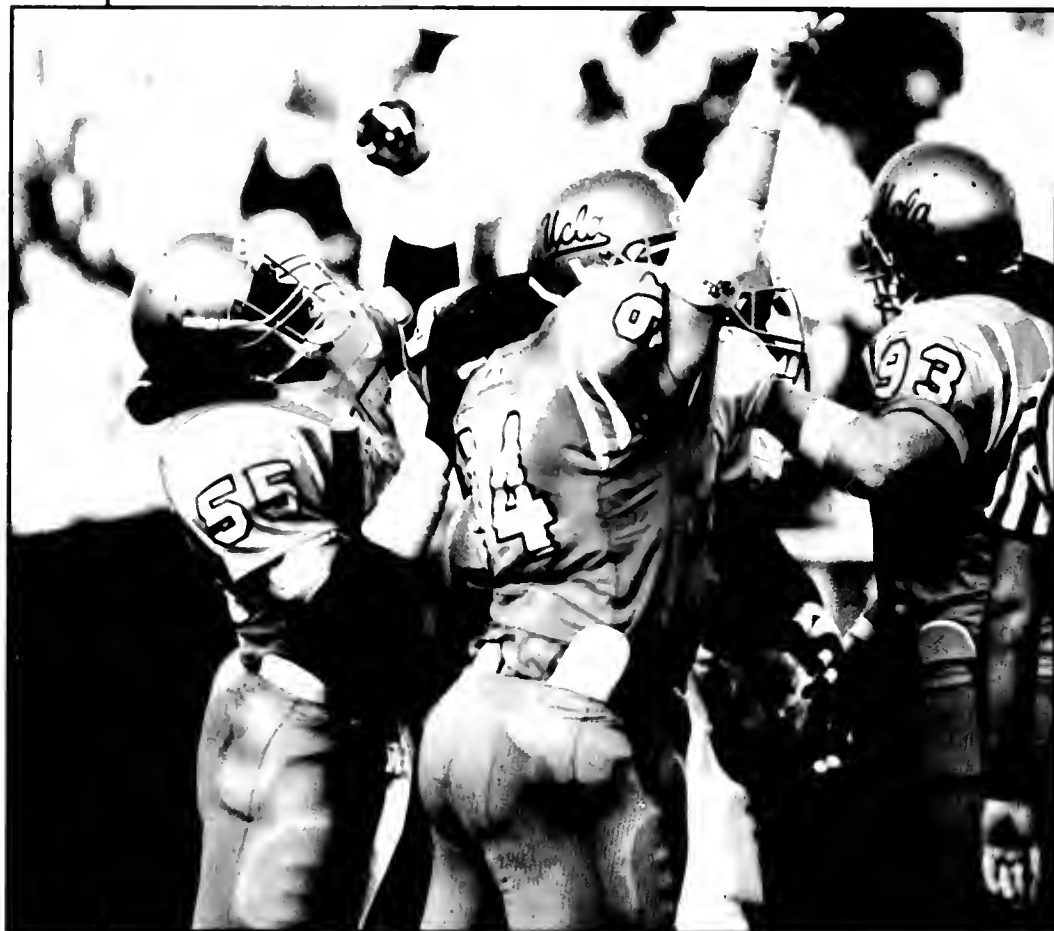


Lana Yu

True Blue

Tradition—it meant bright lights, hearing the roar of the crowd, and wearing blue and gold. It was cheerleaders with spirit and colorful pompons firing up the crowd...feeling the thrill of victory or even the strengthened unity in the face of defeat...Joe and Josephine Bruin, tailgate parties before the game and roofer buses up north to Stanford...warm food and warm stadium blankets in the chilly air as the Bruins played under the setting autumn sun. All these rituals of fall were part of the on-going Bruin tradition, one that never failed to draw everyone in. As Jenny Aquino, senior, stated, "I'm a true Bruin for life."

—Grainne McEvoy



Bruce Weimer



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Opposite page above: The Bruin football team celebrates after a well-earned UCLA touchdown.

Opposite page below: The Dance Squad, one of the three spirit squads on campus, hypes the crowd to a loud Bruin roar.

Above: The 1989 Homecoming Court (left to right): Alec Wynne, Peter Strauss, Steve Barth, King Dean Poulakidas, Queen Marcia Nelson, Leigh Ann Loeffler, Mia Mamikunian, and Jennifer Aquino

Left Embodying true blue spirit, Joe and Josephine Bruin (Ken Bencomo and Jill Scheduling) always contribute to the fun of the fans.

Bruce Weimer



Right. UniCamp, the official charity and a tradition at UCLA, exposes inner city kids to the fun of camp grounds and nature.

Opposite page above: One of many attractions at Mardi Gras, the WaveSwinger swept carnival-goers right off their feet.

Opposite page below Taking advantage of a rare opportunity, a group of freshman students and orientation counselors cool off in the inverted fountain.



Todd Cheney

Bruin Best



Albert Seung



Mike Weimer

City by the Beach

Los Angeles. Wasn't it part of the reason you came to UCLA in the first place? There was no better place to escape after a long, hard week of lectures and studying. LA had all the movies, clubs, and cultural centers you could ever ask for. From the trendy dance floor of the Palace to the beautiful walls of the J.P. Getty Museum, Los Angeles was definitely the perfect escape.

But sometimes it wasn't the fast pace of a big city you were looking for. Too many activities, too much homework, too much stress... it left you longing for something simpler, more laid-back... something like L.A.'s beaches. World-renowned beaches beckoned for Bruins to just kick back, bring a radio and a comic book, and soak up the scenery. After all, Monday was fast approaching and pleasures such as these sometimes didn't last longer than your hard-earned tan.

-- Grainne McEvoy

Below After a hectic day, the L.A. skyline reveals itself



Todd Cheney





Todd Cheney

Above: A lone surfer hits the shower after doing battle with the Pacific Ocean waves
Left: Hand in hand, a couple strolls through Farmer's Market.



Todd Cheney

LA. and the beach were great places to go when you needed a break from campus. But not so great when your only transportation was your own two feet.

So on the Seventh Day, God created Westwood.

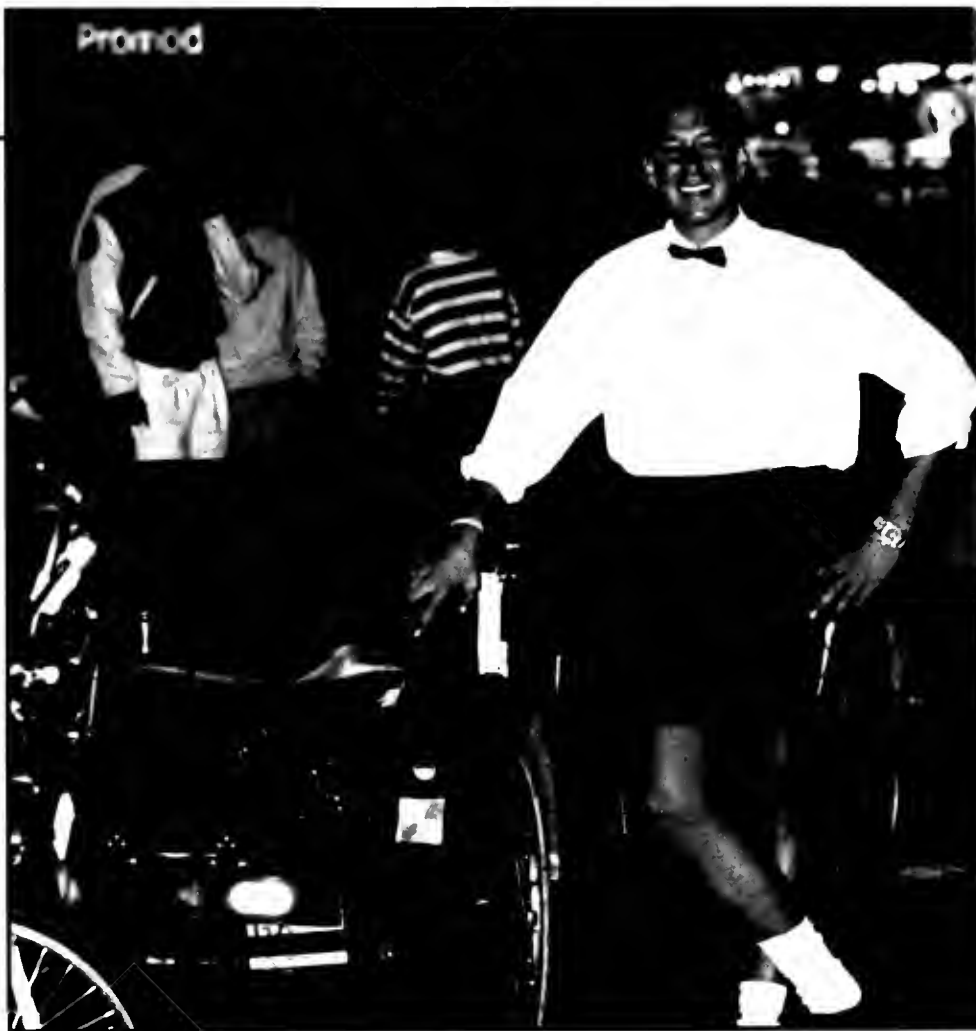
The Village had it all. When it came to restaurants, Tommy's was perfect for that chili-cheese-burger craving at 3:00 a.m., and Mario's had "the best pizza in the world," according to freshman Darcy Nuber.

After a bite to eat, Westwood theaters offered the best movies around. This summer's megahit, "Batman," opened right in our backyard: the Mann Bruin.

Other students enjoyed Westwood's distinct shops and their convenient location. Clothing shops were everywhere in the Village—complete with the trendiest styles around.

If nothing else, one thing was for sure — Westwood gave Bruins all the nightlife excitement without the far travel.

"Every weekend we head up to Westwood because we have no



David Tietjen

Just Around the Corner

where else to hang out," said USC sophomore Heather Erickson — guess she should have gone to UCLA.

--Kara Francis

Above: Pedicabs offer a fun tour of Westwood or a romantic ride for the Village's many visitors.

Right: Always filled with excitement and entertainment, Westwood Village comes alive at night.



David Tietjen



Left Fox's landmark theatre, the Mann Village, lights up the weekend nights with its most current movies

Above Andrew Stawirski (seated) enjoys a good ol' Tommy's "anytime special" with his buddies, Steve Chavez and Jeremy Horn

Stubbornness and stupidity are twins. An uninvolved UCLA experience and sex with a statue are also synonymous: both dead and unrewarding. Freshman year: you peered through Rieber's barred windows, listened to the band, watched track practice and wondered whether you belonged. However, you managed to escape from the cell and stripped your uniform (with your ID number.)

So what did Bruins do besides study? Joe and Josephine loved to bike off-campus and visit the beaches. In Westwood, Josephine would prounce around and paw at all the clothing. Health-conscious Bruins dined at Burger King. Fellow grotto members chose the classier Tommy's. Joe and Josephine also growled and made friends at Saturday night parties. After a tough Saturday, the Bruins hibernated 'til Sunday morning. It was finally time to do some... what was that word? Oh yeah, homework.

UCLA had something for everyone. The involved Bruin collected memories to last forever. The uninvolved could go and have sex in the Sculpture Garden.

--Csaba Linszky



Todd Cheney

Where the Bruins Are

Above Some UCLA students stop off at the beach after some off-campus bicycling to soak up the colorful scenery.

Right Alpha Phi's quarterback, Mikie Price, rushes for a first down against Gamma Phi Beta in a flag football game on the IM field





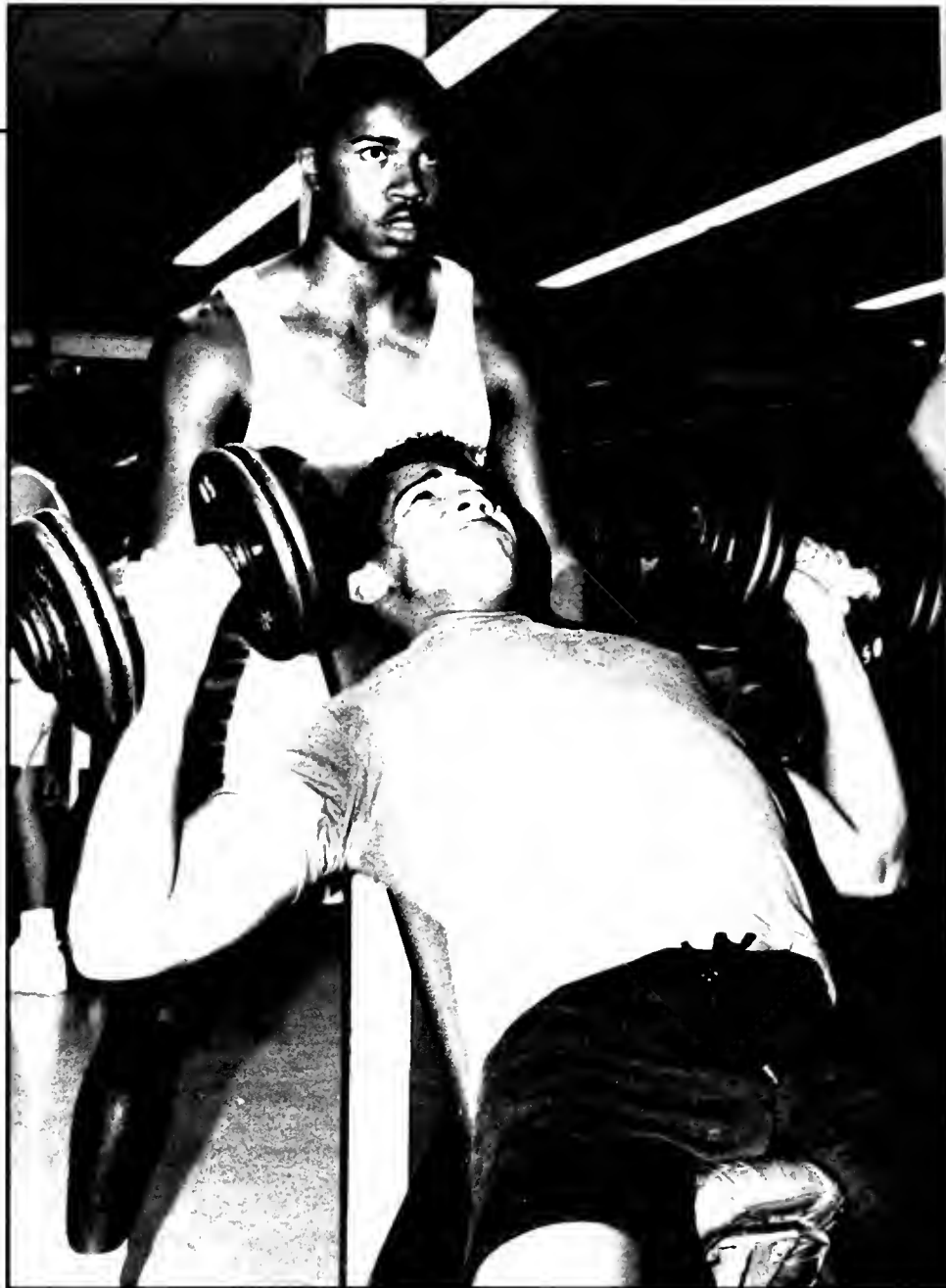
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Chuck Tuttle

Above. Spending more aesthetic time away from the books, some Bruins sail the serene waters off the California coast
Left. Two students keep in good physical shape while also keeping their brains in academic gear at the Wooden Center.

Right. Marvin Spann spots Anthony Smith as he pumps 50 pound irons in order to keep himself physically fit.
Below. Veteran student, Patric Knapp, knows sunshine and the *Daily Bruin* make a good break in between the daily grind of classes and homework.



Bruce Weimer



Chuck Tuttle

Taking A Break



Greg Mittenhuber



David Tietjen

Above: Freshman students enjoy "Cross Dressing Night" during UCLA's screening of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Left: UCLA students are used to waiting in aggravating lines, but Thursday nights at Stratton's Grill yields a more pleasing end for the 21 and over crowd.

In nature, it is cruel reality that one thing must end before another can begin. The silencing effect of winter must take place before we can see the colors of spring, and so often a life must be sacrificed before another can be created. 1989 played advocate to nature's rule as deaths and catastrophes gave rise to new creations and controversies. From our carelessness, we realized just how much we had to lose. And from our complacency, we realized how, in the end, we all were affected by the world's events.

Although it is nature's rule that something must die before another thing is born, this did not make nature itself immune. On March 1989, the Exxon Valdez oil tanker hit a reef and spilled 11 million gallons of oil. One thousand miles of Alaska's shoreline was greased with the slick black crude oil, and thousands of aquatic mammals and seabirds were murdered. The oil spill will cause damaging ecological effects of great proportion to Prince William Sound and the entire Alaskan shoreline for many generations to come. This major catastrophe, however, made people more aware of private companies whose work threatened to destroy the environment.

The '80s also saw challenges in traditional thinking. In 1989, five children were killed when Patrick Purdy walked onto a Stockton playground and opened fire with an AK-47 semi-automatic rifle. This, among other events, caused individuals to demand tighter restrictions on handguns. Although it is our civil right to bear arms, gun control activists asserted that people could no longer continue living safely without stricter laws.

Another controversy came with what began as a biological breakthrough. Mary Beth Whitehead was inseminated with William Stern's sperm; difficulties arose when the surrogate mother changed her mind and insisted that she should be allowed to keep her daughter. The "Baby M" trial brought the advancements of science face-to-face with the human factor, and underscored how new laws were needed to keep up with the explosion of biotechnology.

Just as biological science had advanced in great proportions, so did man's knowledge of space travel. We had become so comfortable with the idea of space travel, there was almost no worry when the space shuttle *Challenger* lifted off in 1986. Yet only 74 seconds into its mission, the *Challenger* blew up. All seven passengers died, including Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher who was chosen as an observer to the flight. This disaster paralyzed the shuttle program for three years as man was brutally reminded of the dangers accom-



Greg Mittenhuber

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panying his quest to travel beyond the Earth.

Besides man-made disasters were those created by nature. In 1984, East Africa plunged into famine. Drought aggravated by civil war left millions in Ethiopia struggling to survive despite unbearable conditions. Celebrities united to alert the public of the severity of the famine in Ethiopia and throughout Africa. Bob Geldof, a musician from Great Britain, organized a record whose proceeds went towards alleviating the famine. The success and popularity of this single, which

was released around Christmas time, sparked the organization of other countries producing benefit records as well. These efforts culminated in "Live Aid," an international musical concert to further benefit the cause.

From technological breakthrough to ecological catastrophe, the '80s was a decade filled with change. From the largest marine animal to the humblest beginnings of human life, the '80s brought everyone face-to-face with the rapidly moving times.

--Clarissa Aesquivel

Opposite page: As the battle over reproductive rights continued, a pro-choice advocate voiced her opinion along with other Southern Californians at a rally in Rancho Park.

Left: The collision of the tanker Exxon Valdez and the resulting oil spill occurred within a matter of hours; the environmental consequences, however, will continue to be felt by the birds and marine life of Prince William Sound.



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*Opposite page
above: Images
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ing effects of the 15-
second earthquake
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Eyes remained glued
to television sets as
students eagerly
awaited news
regarding friends
and family in the
Bay Area.*

*Opposite page
below: Blasted
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passengers and some
residents of Locker-
bie, Scotland.*

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Shaken Into Action

The decade of the '80s was filled with events that entangled and intertwined the lives of people from all nations.

On April, 1986, the Soviet Union's nuclear power plant in Chernobyl suffered a major meltdown and threatened the lives of hundreds of thousands. The Soviet Union, however, did not report the accident until West European countries detected unusually high levels of radioactivity. Unofficially, the death count was estimated to range from 100 to 2000. As doctors from the West came to treat the victims, it became apparent that many more would die as a result of the long-term effects of overexposure to radiation.

As a country whose interests lie in maintaining its role as a superpower, the United States played key roles in many changes in government. In 1986, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was forced out of power by masses of Pilipino "people power" and a quiet woman clad in yellow named Corazon Aquino. Facing off tanks and machine guns, the Pilipinos squared off the military in their demand for the exile of President Marcos and his wife, Imelda. The Marcoses, longtime friends of the U.S. government, fled to Hawaii. Slowly, the people began to pick up the pieces of a shattered economy that was looted by leaders who turned into tyrants.

Similar dramas were played out in Haiti, as "Baby Doc" Duvalier and wife Michele were ousted from power. In 1989, China attempted the same kind of resistance in demand for civil rights. As thousands gathered in Tiananmen Square, the world prepared for yet another democratic victory. The Chinese, however, were unsuccessful; the government opened fire and massacred thousands. Chinese students in the U.S. requested that they be allowed to remain. Bush vetoed the bill, causing public protest against the U.S. policy towards China.

The decade also saw the rise of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who took control of

the Iranian government in 1980 after Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi fled the country. When the Shah found refuge with the help of the United States, the Ayatollah retaliated by rallying the Iranian people into an anti-American frenzy which resulted in the kidnapping of 52 hostages. Americans and Westerners soon found themselves as pawns in international diplomacy as anti-Western sentiment grew. Acts of terrorism riddled international airports by terrorists from Iran, Libya and Lebanon. On December, 1988, Pan Am flight 103 bound for New York exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland. Approximately 270 holiday travellers died as a result of a bomb that was placed in a radio-cassette player. The bomb was eventually linked to an Iranian terrorist group.

Despite tensions between the U.S. and other countries, relations with the U.S.S.R. witnessed a thawing of the Cold War. The Soviet Union was no longer the "evil empire" thanks to General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. Lauded as the most important Soviet leader since Lenin, "Gorby" brought *perestroika* and *glasnost* to the Soviet Union in an effort to improve Soviet life.

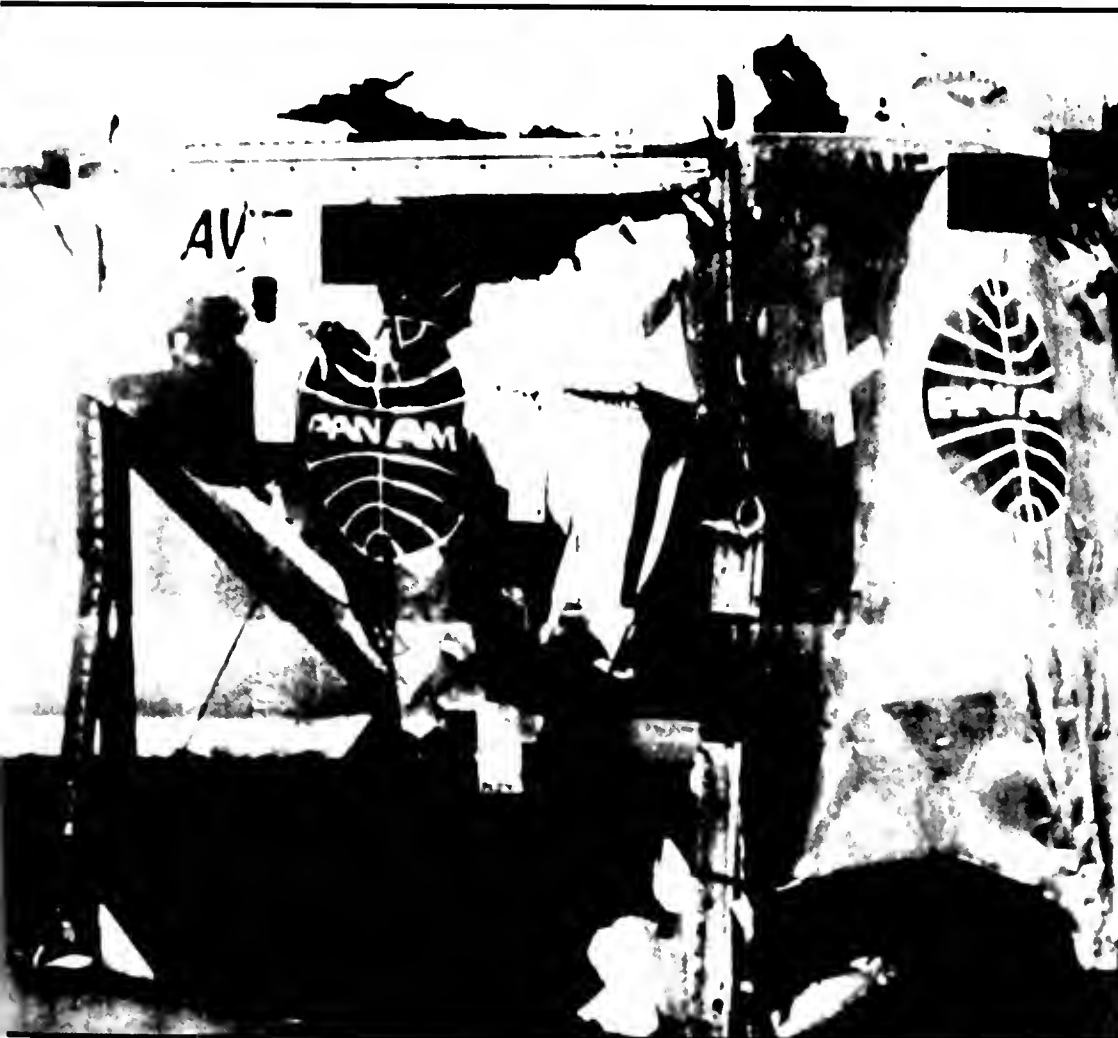
During the '80s, assistance amongst countries could also be found. When Armenia suffered a major earthquake in 1988, 55,000 were killed, and 514,000 were left homeless. The U.S. provided relief for the many victims. In the same respect, when San Francisco was hit in 1989 by most severe earthquake since 1906, Gorbachev immediately offered Soviet assistance to the Bay Area victims. The quake, which registered 7.1 on the Richter scale, left thousands homeless, and caused the deaths of over 250 people.

In the '80s, international events no longer seemed so far or distant from our place in the world. Shaken by changes in governments and ideologies, our global society shrank to a smaller and more familiar place.

--Clarissa Aesquivel



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The Fading American Dream

Even as positive changes continued to amaze the world, it became sad reality throughout the '80s that our own nation's condition was growing bleaker and bleaker.

The social problems facing America were ones that had been around for a long time. Administration after administration seemed to ignore or simply declare victory over recurring social issues, then discard them quickly. Los Angeles, like any large city in the United States, suffered its share of social ills that plagued the nation: gangs, drugs, and homelessness.

In the failing economies of the inner cities, gang life often seemed like the easiest and most glamorous alternative to minimum-wage jobs. Gang life became a sophisticated enterprise in the 1980s, complete with high-priced drug deals and expensive ammunition. Using these weapons, gang members fought territorial battles that often caught innocent bystanders in the cross-fire, adding to the cities' miseries.

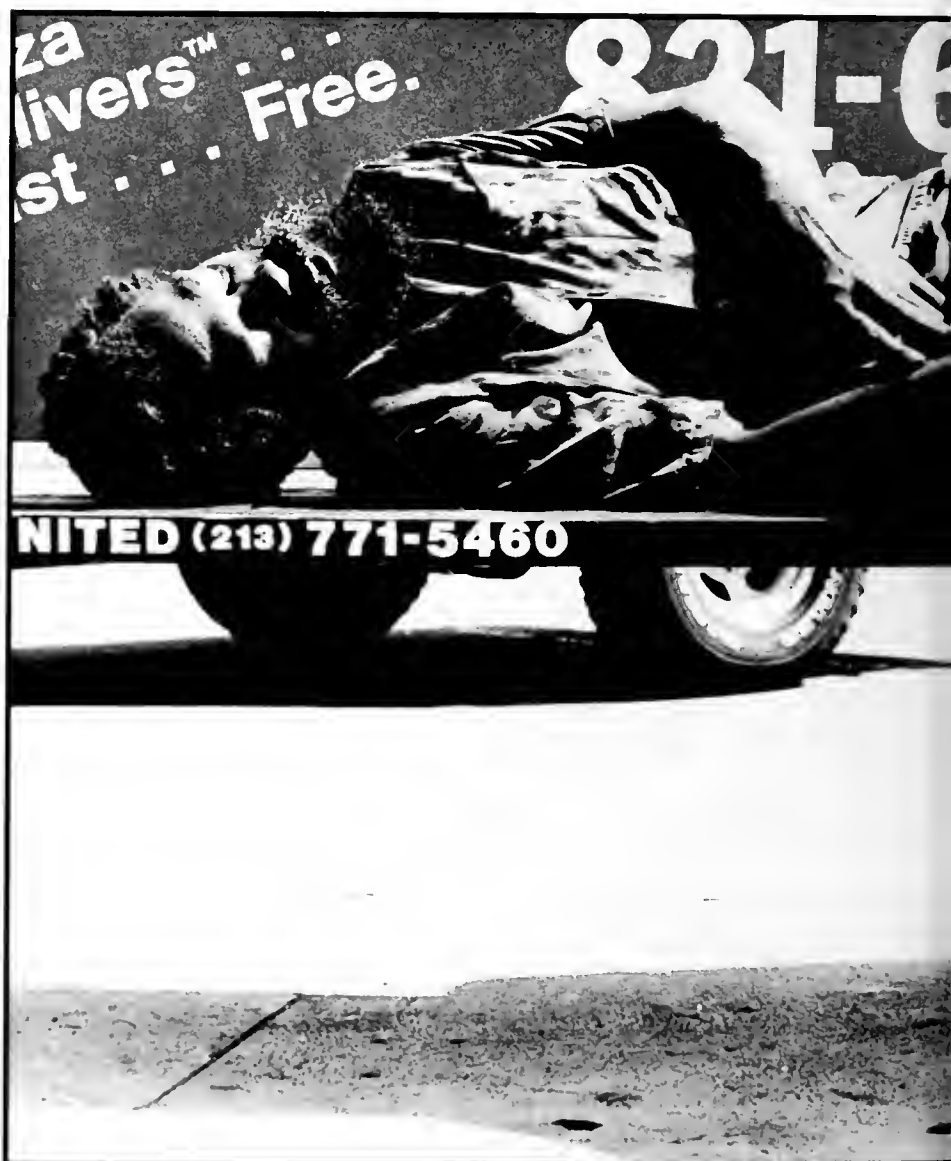
Gangs were only one source of the illegal drugs that complicated the problems of the American social, political, and legal scene. Law enforcement officials spent time, money, and lives waging war with the drug gangs on the streets. More tragic were the children born of crack-addict mothers. These crack-babies created a new generation forced to suffer addiction as well as mental and physical deformity because of their parent's drug habits. Additionally, addicts of intravenously administered drugs shared infected needles, thus making them one of the groups with the highest increases in AIDS.

However, drug addiction did not merely torment the impoverished. It permeated all levels of society. Because of this, many employers and owners of athletic teams called for drug testing for their workers and athletes. President George Bush declared a "war on drugs," but it was not a battle that could be easily won.

Homelessness and poverty within our own nation received attention as a volunteer spirit was slowly rekindled at the end of the '80s. The decade also saw the debut of a group of street people: the "new homeless." The new homeless consisted of young families who, through a series of unfortunate circumstances, had been unable to afford to keep up their middle-class lifestyles and were forced to live on the street. This meant that more and more children were going without adequate food and education within one of the richest and most highly developed nations of the world.

Education, in the end, became the key factor in the alleviation and prevention of these seemingly incurable social ills: education about the effects of drugs, education that could provide a young person in the inner city with alternatives to gang life, and education of homeless children so that they would not be caught in a vicious cycle of ignorance and poverty. It was only with such knowledge and concern that the United States could halt the decline of the fading American dream.

--Grainne McEvoy





Jason Mok



Todd Cheney

Above: Outraged by the alleged exploitation of AIDS victims by drug companies, students gather on campus to protest the manufacturers of Actifed and Sudafed.

Below: Just six months after finding himself out of a job, a homeless man is forced to use a bus bench as a substitute for a bed.

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Below: Angered students gathered in Meyeroff Park to protest U.S. funding of the Salvadorian military following the outbreak of violence against civilians in that country.

Opposite page: An innocent bystander is killed amidst the crossfire of the war between the Colombian government and the Medellin drug cartel; the victim was passing by when a truck exploded.

Addicted to Power

Power struggles in Central and South America—drugs, rebels and the U.S.—plagued the 1980s and promised to plague the 1990s. As we rang in the '90s, Panamanian strong man Noriega, El Salvadorian and Nicaraguan political division and Colombian and Peruvian drug trafficking, spilled over from the '80s.

The Medellin drug cartel promised a "Black September" in retaliation to the United States' and Colombia's crackdown on Colombian cocaine production and trafficking. And Black it was. Pablo Escobar and Gonzalo Rodriguez, ring leaders of the infamous Medellin cartel, claimed responsibility for over 150 bombings that struck the country during the month. Colombia cracked down heavily on its corrupt police force by firing 2,075 police linked to drug trafficking, and shutting down several large cocaine laboratories. The U.S. provided

both financial and military support to the Colombian and Peruvian drug-hauling efforts.

On September 5th, 1989 President Bush declared war on drugs. One of his first offensives was to call on both the Peruvian and Colombian governments to step up drug enforcement initiatives in their countries. Colombian President Virgilio Barco Vargas honored a treaty with the U.S. which provided for the extradition of alleged drug traffickers in Colombia to the United States. Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia extended an invitation to President Bush for an unprecedented drug summit.

The U.S. also showed its might in the fight against drugs on the domestic front. Convicted drug lords faced the possibility of the death penalty, while the Senate approved a bill that would instigate a mandatory ten year jail sentence for dealers convicted of selling to



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minors. The bill also provided for 2,000 additional federal drug agents, judges and prosecutors. Bush spoke to classrooms across the nation via satellite on September 11, 1989 warning students of the dangers of drugs. He emphasized that saying no to drugs, "won't make you a nerd."

Nerds or not, America's youth were associating men and women of power and influence with drugs. T.V.'s glitzy Miami Vice glamourized the "straight" life of narcotics police, but drug lords were portrayed as living a life of luxury. Today's youth could also apply this "power image" associated with drugs to everyday life. The drug dealers were the guys that owned the BMW's and Mercedes at school, not the straight "A" students.

The difficult war against drugs also took its toll on the U.S. On October 3, 1989, the U.S. suffered a severe embarrassment when it was blamed for a failed coup attempt in Panama. The American government allegedly promised aid to the rebels and then backed out. As time passed, it became obvious that economic sanctions had little effect on Panama and Noriega was a growing thorn in the side of America. Amidst the peaceful air of the December holiday season, U.S. troops were sent into Panama in order to oust strong-man Noriega once and for all. Captured and indicted on 12 counts of drug trafficking Noriega looked forward to a March 3 court date. Finally, the U.S. had rid itself of Noriega but not without the loss of American lives.

Noriega was not the only political strong-man the U.S. faced. Ortega and the Sandanistas were continuously opposed by the U.S. government. Aid kept flowing into the hands of the Contras in their revolt against the Sandanistas, legally or illegally. As the Iran-Contra scandal faded into history books so did the debate over Contra-aid. The U.S. issued an ultimatum. If the Sandanistas were not voted into power in the February 1990 elections, then the U.S. would cut all aid to the rebel contras. Whether or not this decision would be upheld was questionable.

While we supported rebels in Nicaragua we supported the existing government of El Salvador under the leadership of President Cristiani in their battle against the FMLN (the El Salvadorian liberation movement.) The murder of six Jesuit priests was blamed on the FMLN by the Cristiani administration while the FMLN blamed the El Salvadorian government. Many UCLA students protested the U.S. government's support of the Salvadorian government, claiming that the Cristiani administration was murderous.

Is the U.S. addicted to power? Are we imposing our beliefs on nations in order to protect our own social, political, and economic interests? Are we justified in our attempt to protect democracy in our sphere of influence under the principles of the Monroe Doctrine? These questions continued to divide the country as did the struggle for power in Central and South America.

--Kara Francis



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**Fighting
against
Oppression**



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The image will remain burned in our minds for many years to come: a Chinese man stands defiantly before a line of tanks in a display of determination and courage. In the last week of May, anti-government sentiment erupted in China—but non-violently. The people gathered in Tiananmen Square to protest the lack of human rights and to express their desire for democracy. The world watched as hundreds of Chinese protested. At first there were hunger strikes, then refusals to leave the square. The 38th Army came and martial law was imposed; yet the people persisted. On June 2, unarmed troops unsuccessfully attempted to remove the strikers. The next day, however, troops of the 27th Army began marching into the square. On June 4, the shooting began. The army opened fire at all the citizens in Tiananmen Square, demolishing everything in their path. Human blockades, which were set up to stop tanks, were senselessly crushed as hundreds were killed in a few moments. The ambitions of achieving democracy, in a blink of an eye, was lost.

The world mourned the occurrences that followed: mass arrests, families turning each other in, and the government rewriting history to what they believed should be remembered. But we will always remember the dreams, aspirations, and courage of the hundreds of Chinese who were willing to die for democracy and civil rights. For them, we will never forget.

Despite China's great leap backward, positive historical changes took place in South Africa. On February 3, President Frederik W. De Klerk announced radical changes in South Africa's policy of apartheid such as lifting the 30-year ban on the African National Congress and over 60 anti-apartheid groups. On February 11, activist Nelson R. Mandela was released after twenty-seven years of imprisonment. In the past, although blacks outnumbered whites 5 to 1, they were given no voice in the mostly-white tricameral government.

Suspicion and apprehension, however, continued to surround the proposed reforms. "We want to warn Mr. de Klerk we are not going to accept a bone without any meat," said Winnie Mandela. Many were optimistic about the reforms in South Africa and looked forward to the end of apartheid.

There will always be struggles against injustice. Some find success, while others see only bloodshed. The dawning of the '90s pledged the beginnings of reform, yet brought with it the shadows of those who had fallen in the timeless fight against oppression.

—Clarissa Aesquivel

*A sea of red flags fly
above Chinese
students during a
pro-reform demon-
stration in Beijing's
Tiananmen Square.*

*"The battle they lost
can never be lost.
That which they
died to save can
never perish ... The
spirit of man will
remain alive on this
earth. It may sleep,
but it will awaken.
It may wear chains,
but it will break
through."*

—Ayn Rand

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Above:

U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev meet in the Oval Office in 1979. The two leaders met in Malta as their first step toward peace in the 1980s.

Below: Three days after the opening of the Berlin Wall, a West German policeman gives a helping hand to an East German border guard as he climbs through a gap in the Berlin Wall.



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The year of 1989 was undoubtedly one of the most remarkable years in East/West relations as it laid claim to historical changes in the Eastern Bloc. In just a few month's time, an ideological earthquake shook throughout Eastern Europe as major reforms took place in East Germany, setting off aftershocks throughout Eastern Europe. Our view from the West could only be described as full of awe and wonder as we watched history take place before our very eyes.

Much like dominos that fall beneath the weight of the first, so went the changes in the Eastern Bloc. The first domino fell in the spring when Hungary dismantled the barbed wire along its shared border with Austria. Later, when East German President Erich Honecker was replaced by Egon Krenz, the new president promised "free general, democratic and secret elections," along with the removal of travel restrictions. Almost nonchalantly, the East German government announced that by midnight, the Berlin Wall would no longer imprison its own people. And on November 9, the infamous Berlin Wall was taken down.

"I don't feel like I'm in prison anymore!"

exclaimed one young man. As West Berliners pulled up East Berliners to stand upon the notorious wall, there was nonstop celebration. For two days people roared, cheered, and danced upon the wall. Some welcoming West Berliners honked their car horns or brought beer to the neighbors from whom they were previously separated. Some West Berliners even gave Deutsche marks for the visitors to spend during their first free hours in West Germany. Some East Berliners stayed until morning to witness first-hand the elegance associated with capitalism: posh hotels, fully-stocked stores, and fancy markets. Elated, people from both sides of the wall brought out hammers and chisels to tear the wall down themselves. And as some took pieces of the wall with them, they walked off with parts of history that will hopefully never be replaced.

Another Socialist domino that fell to democracy in the Eastern Bloc was Poland. Lech Walesa, an electrician, defied the Polish government by forming the national Solidarity union in 1980. After surviving jail, he successfully led the opposition against the Polish regime. Following a landslide victory in the 1989 elections, Walesa and his supporters were handed the reins of the Polish government.

Radical changes occurred in Romania, as well. Following mass demonstrations in the Socialist country, Ceausescu's regime was toppled on December 23. A new government was immediately installed, promising free elections and open markets.

Only time will tell what lies ahead for the Eastern Bloc. Some speak of a reunited Germany or the debut of capitalism. As the Iron Curtain slowly parts, we can only hope that the premiere of the new Eastern Bloc will bring positive changes for those who have been trapped behind it for so long.

--Janine Ouyang
--Clarissa Aesquivel



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Breaking **D** **WALLS** **O** **n**

Rooting for the Future



"With every tree that falls, we destroy the foundation for current and future resources. The Amazon is being deforested and overworked. Many areas that supported life two to three years ago, are now barren. Not even the people live on it," said Tree People's Renee Dopplick when asked about her trip to the rainforests. Today, the earth confronts a variety of environmental issues: acid rain, ozone holes, and deforestation to name a few. In response, students established organizations to help improve the world. Says Dopplick, "We must combat all the pollution going on." All campus environmental groups are especially concerned about the destruction of the Amazonian rainforests. And justifiably so. The rainforests of the world are often referred to as the "lungs of the earth."

Entering the Amazon, one hears saws buzzing against tree barks, smells the dense congested air, and sees crackling fires consuming the once lush canopy forests. Humans have devastated the Amazon jungle. At the current rate of destruction, the entire South American rainforest will be completely wiped out in the year 2020. Think about it. About 100 species are driven to extinction daily. Many organisms are being killed that were never even identified. Says University of Pennsylvania biologist Daniel Janzen, "It's as though the nations of the world decided to burn their libraries without bothering to see what is in them."

Tropical rain forests contain more species than all other terrestrial ecosystems combined. Although they cover only 7% of the land, tropical forests house between 50 to 80% of all species. Human activity, however, has led to the greatest degree of mass extinction ever.

But should people care about rain forest destruction? Yes, they should. Primarily because variation is essential to future adaptations to environmental change. More impor-

tant, however, because all flora and fauna are interdependent. Any imbalance may result in drastic ecological change.

For instance, rainforest razing has partly led to an increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide. The increase results in greater heat trapping by the atmosphere (the greenhouse effect,) and an overall increase in global temperatures. By 2030, the average global temperature is expected to increase by 3 to 8 Fahrenheit degrees. Although the change seems insignificant, during the last ice age, when North America was covered by huge mile-thick ice sheets, the global temperature was only 5 degrees cooler than today. The warming will result in melted polar ice caps, increased sea levels, floodings of river delta cities, and more powerful and numerous hurricanes and storms. Writes sociologist Ian Robertson, "There is no knowing what the ultimate consequences would be for life on the planet and for human society."

Are there solutions? *Time* magazine proposes one solution. According to *Time*, it would include organizing educational programs that would teach the consequences of species extinctions, and establishing zoning plans to preserve the rainforests. Furthermore, the plan would include making an environmental review an integral facet of lending procedures by nations and banks.

Although the solution seems simple, establishing a cooperative effort between nations is difficult to achieve. Even though Costa Rica has taken steps to save rain forests, most other South American countries have failed to follow. Furthermore, intervention by the United States and other developed countries would be hypocritical. Many of the South American countries owe large debts to these developed countries which can only be paid off through the profits from various uses of the rainforest.

At UCLA, students have acted by creating



Charles F. Bennett

Future," summed up their philosophy. Heal the Bay, another environmental group, concerns itself with more local issues, especially that of the Santa Monica Bay and the tuna industry. Others participated in Earth Day, a world wide attempt to increase global environmental awareness.

Founded at Stanford, the Earth Day effort supports a global ban on chloroflourocarbons, chemicals that destroy the ozone layer, sustained reductions in carbon dioxide emissions, a ban on nonbiodegradable or nonrecyclable packaging, implementation of efficient recycling efforts, increasing energy efficiency, and the preservation of forests. Held on April 22, Earth Day activities included tree plantings, teach-ins, music, religious events, urban gatherings, and wearing of green attire by supporters. Earth Day participant Kari Helton said, "We want to promote environmental awareness. It's going to be tough. It's going to take everyone's help."

Although such efforts may seem futile, the ecological changes that have resulted from human activity are still reversible. If nothing is done, warns Woods Hole marine biologist George Woodwell, "It will lead us, if not straight to hell, then straight to a place with a similar temperature."

--Csaba Linszky

a variety of organizations to support rainforests and other environmental causes. For instance, for the first time, ASUCLA started a student-run recycling plan as a result of pressures from the student body. CalPIRG also ran paper drives in order to decrease deforestation in both the U.S. and South America. On January 13, Tree People made an effort to plant 600 trees throughout California. Says Renee Dopplick, "Although the effort is symbolic, the more trees the better. We're also honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. because he brought people together. And deforestation should also bring people together." The group's motto, "Rooting for the

Left: The camera captures one area of the Maraca rainforest; regions such as this are destroyed at an average rate of 38 acres every minute.

Below: On a campus which produces as much garbage as a small city, it was student initiative which finally succeeded in persuading ASUCLA to implement its first recycling program. Sheila Darkstar and Jeff Barth work diligently to collect recyclable items everyday from designated areas around UCLA.



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Fusion. The melting together of two objects. Not only was UCLA a melting pot of different ethnic and religious groups, it also fused two different intellectual groups: the Arts and Sciences.

As a leading university in both fields, UCLA attracted those interested in exploring the aesthetics of surrealism, as well as studying molecular structures. However, stereotypes were bound to develop. You could find the art "freaks" on north campus, and the science "nerds" on south campus. But both got a taste of the other's world, like it or not. South campus scientists were forced to take an art class that was completely alien from chemical equations. Shakespearean scholars were forced to struggle through math classes where nothing resembled iambic pentameter. The method behind the madness lay in the philosophy that students who graduated from UCLA should be well-rounded and able to face the

world's challenges. Actually, you probably only remembered enough from those General Education classes to get you by in Trivial Pursuit. Maybe what's more important was the fact that you got a taste of a different world.

Although the physical layout of the campus encouraged the development of two separate worlds, the Arts and Sciences could not ignore each other's presence. Subsequently, the stereotypes were broken.

South campus—nerds, science, math, pocket protectors, hair parted down the middle, guys and girls that were infinitely neat. The only languages they knew were formulae and Pascal. They sat in their labs with their sterile gloves and white coats always dealing with chemicals, yet had no idea of how to deal with people. They always studied in the Biomed library. Party animals? Not at all. Their idea of a party was pretzels, computer games and studying. At least that was what North thought.

North campus—freaks, poetry, pot, hippies, hair that failed to distinguish the two sexes. Humanities majors were always disorganized and never knew up from down. They would be happy living in their oblivious world of Shakespeare and Rembrandt. What did they plan to do with their majors? Become a philosopher for IBM? After all, what did literature, history, or theater have to do with the "real world?" To them, studying was sleeping in the sculpture garden. Party animals? Only if this included reading poetry while listening to Morrison in candlelit rooms with the smell of Gonesh spice and oil incense in the background. At least that was South campus' vision.

With our exposure to both group's presence, stereotypes were proven ridiculous as the two cultures integrated. Well, maybe...

Actually, we realized that some of us were party animals and some were not. Whether we were majoring in Art History or in Biochemistry, it really did not make a difference; our majors did not dictate our personalities. After all, we were just rowdy college students out for a good time and a good education if it happened to work out that way. We were all party animals and we were studying what we loved whether it related to the real world not at all or all too much.

Offering both areas of interest, UCLA gave students the chance to gain *A Different Perspective* of the world. You didn't have to be a "nerd" or a "freak," all it took was interest and initiative. Whether it be in dance, ancient art, physics, or mathematics, the world waited to be explored.





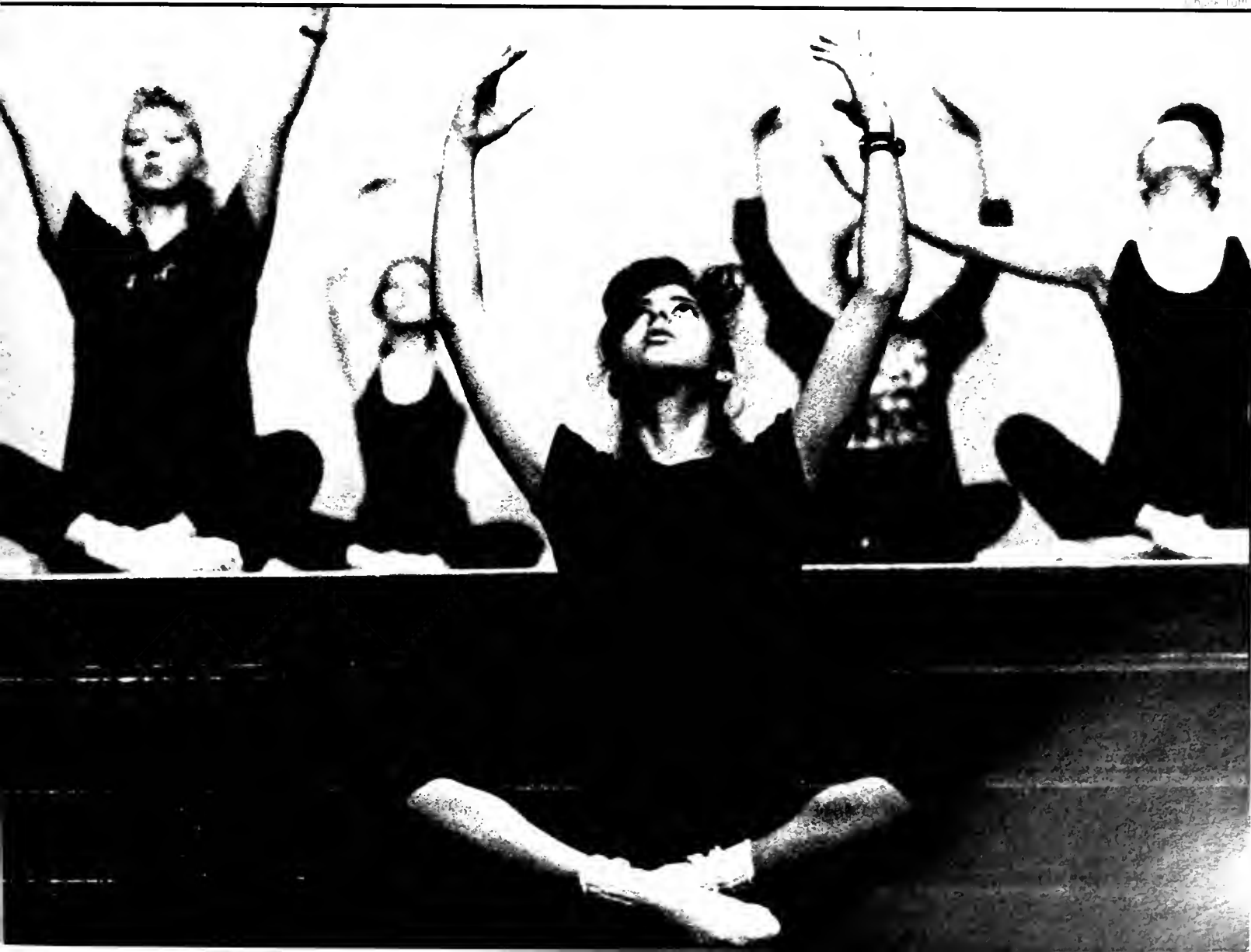


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Opposite page: The guitarist for Bad Mutha Goose mixes it up during a Noontime Concert at Westwood Plaza.
 Left: Graduate student Angela Lee blends gel culture with protein for her experimental plants.
 Below: A UCLA student and her classmates expresses themselves through creative dance.



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Above: Students work to perfect a routine inside the Dance Building. Right: Donald Herman, part of the technical staff of UCLA's greenhouse, attentively cares for the cacti.



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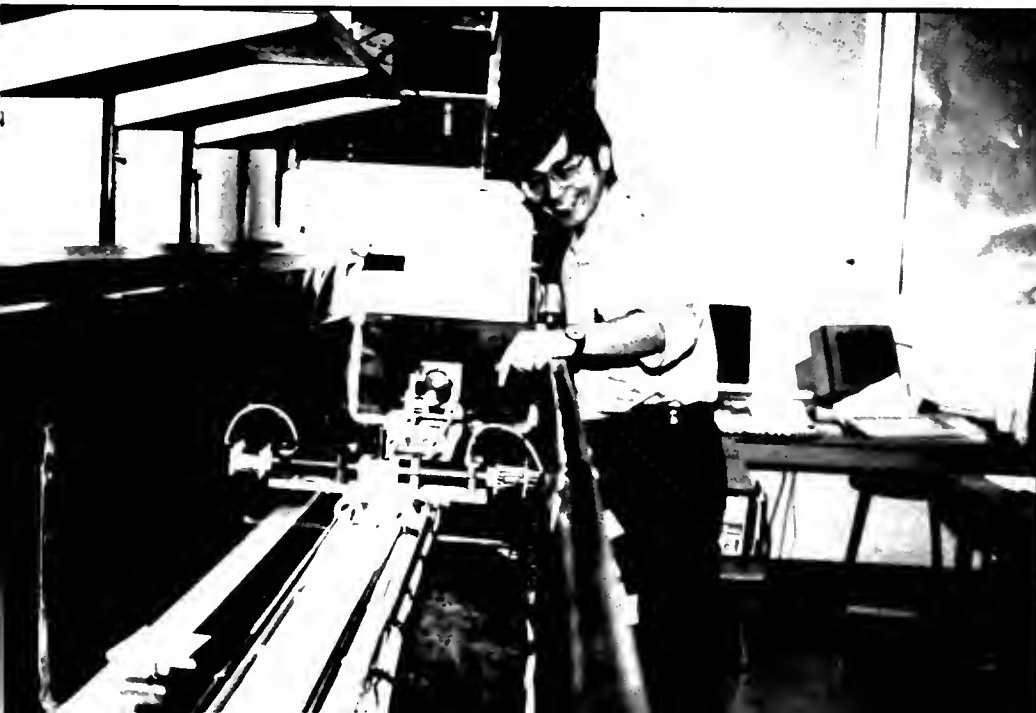


Lana Yu

Left: Using creativity and talent, Jennifer Hsien, creates a woven art piece for her upper division textiles class in Dickson.

Below: Richard Meraf glances across the Sculpture Garden while taking a rest at the foot of an artist's creation.

Below left: Working in the Scintillating Lab, physics professor Katsushi Arisaka tests a particular fiber that will be used in fundamental particle detectors.



By Andrew



UCLA Center for Performing Arts brought a wide range of artists to the campus during the school year. Performers included musicians, vocalists, and dancers.

The opportunity to attend over thirty performances by a varied group of artists at Royce was made possible through the Center. Artists ranged from vocalists Mel Torme and Helen Reddy, to the Koryu Kabuki Dance Company. Other artists to breath life into Royce auditorium every weekend throughout the year included pianist George Winston with "The Winter Show," Kodo, the demon taiko drummers from Japan's Island of Sodo, and singer Lainie Kazan.

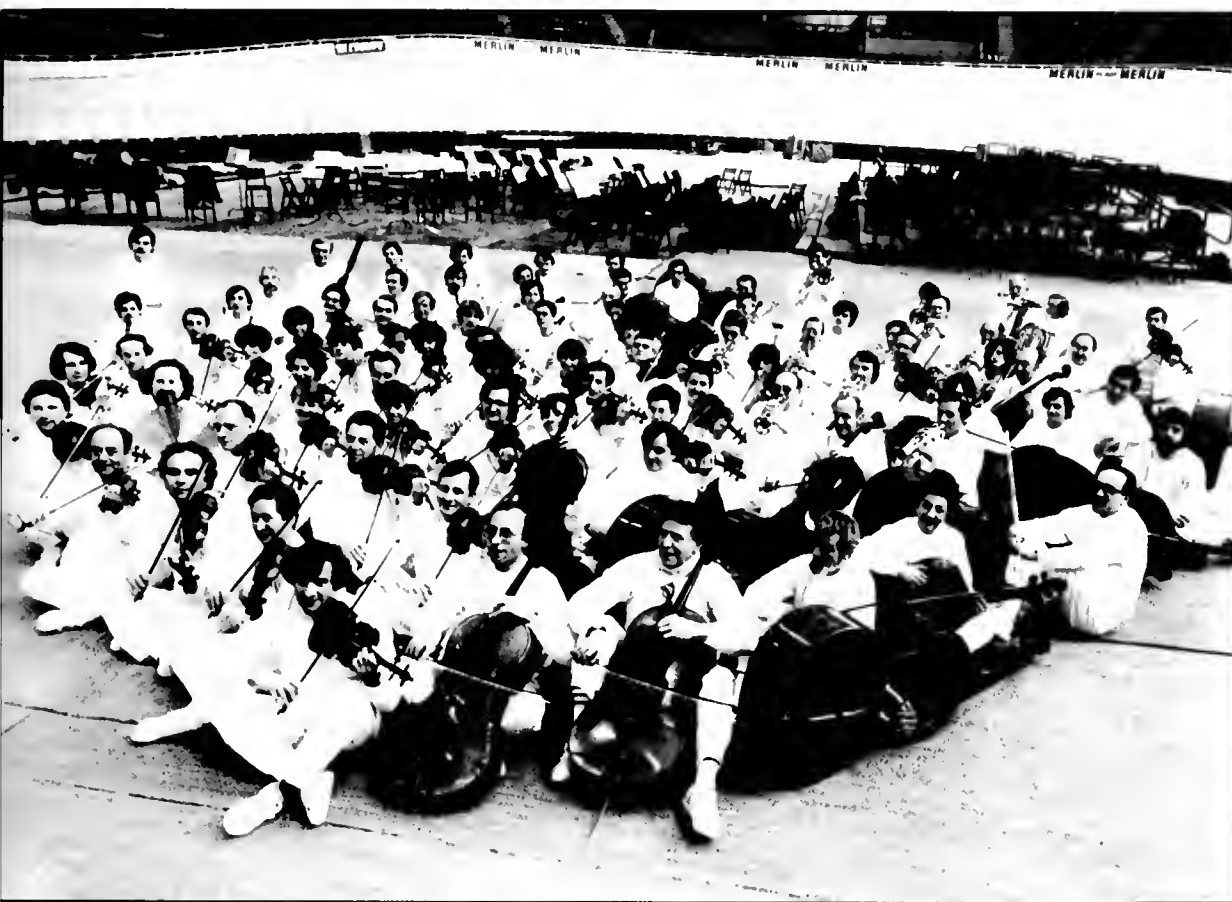
Several dance companies came to campus and took the stage: The Paul Taylor Dance Company, the Sydney Dance Theater, the Pilobolus Dance Theater and the Trisha Brown Company along with Koryu Kabuki Dance Company presented dance ranging from classical to post-modern, Australian to Japanese.

Musicians were also a main part of the season at Royce. Violinists, such as Midori and Stephane Grappelli; pianists, such as Minoru Nojima and Aldo Ciccolini; and ensembles, like The Hanover Band and the Kronos Quartet filled Royce Hall and the quad with music. Orchestras traveling from across the Atlantic, Orchestre National De France, and from across town, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra completed the instrumental performances at Royce.

UCLA Center for the Performing Arts provided UCLA with a wide range of artists during the 1989-90 season, adding a perspective of music, song, and movement to the campus.

--Kara Francis





Opposite page: The talent and finesse of the Sydney Dance Co. is brought to its fullest potential by choreographer Graeme Murphy in this scene from "Some Rooms."

Above: The Orchestre National de France, with guest conductor Lorin Maazel, returns to Royce Hall to play a commemoration to the bicentennial of the French Revolution.

Left: Contemporary artist Robert Longo's multi-visual creation "DREAM JUMBO: working the absolutes" appears in conjunction with his exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

All photos courtesy of the UCLA Center for Performing Arts.

Right: A bagpipe player and his fellow members of the Black Watch and the Argyll Sutherland Highlanders bring a colorful pageant of music, marching, and dance to Pauley Pavilion.

Below: Youth ceases to be a barrier to eighteen year old "wunderkind" Midori as she takes center stage for her first recital debut in Royce Hall.

Opposite page: The performer's enthusiasm and love for dancing captivates the audience in Wadsworth Theater as the American Indian Dance Theater Group performs a series of traditional dance and music from across the continent.

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Let Me Entertain You



At 7 a.m., the average Bruin was either: a) asleep, b) ignoring the alarm clock, or c) struggling to wake up. Some of their peers, however, were already down at the UCLA Medical Center. They navigated purposefully through the never-ending corridors of the center, photocopying documents, setting up for lab experiments, analyzing data, or interviewing patients.

Why, one might ask, would anyone dare to venture near the very formidable Med Center without a really important reason—like strep throat or mono? For the undergraduate researchers there were multiple reasons. Some were there to find out whether or not the life of a doctor or scientist was for them. For others who had already made that decision, it was a

chance to get a head start, pursue a particular interest, and add to their resume at the same time.

Working with UCLA's distinguished medical faculty was an often-cited reason for the work. Students advanced from doing simple tasks to working closely with researchers and graduate students as their classroom and lab knowledge grew. Often, they even found a particular research team that they chose to work with for an extended period of time, becoming deeply immersed in the details of the project. Such experiences were some of the best things about attending UCLA, and they truly made it a "research university" for everyone.

—Grainne McEvoy



David Tietjen

Above: The latest addition to the UCLA medical community—the Doris Stein Research Center, is part of a multi-million dollar and multi-year project to upgrade the Medical Center.

Right: Once completed, the UCLA Medical Plaza will serve outpatients of the UCLA Medical Center and will house the private medical offices of School of Medicine faculty members.



David Tietjen



Bruce Weimer



Above: One of 300 monthly volunteers at the Medical Center, senior Cybernetics major Sylvia Yen gives a young patient a chance to listen to her heartbeat.
Left: UCLA students comprise 80% of the Center's volunteers and like Andrew Vemuri and Lisa Perazich, they provide important services.

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Laughter and Song





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Patrick Gilmore

How did Bruins get away from the clutches of unending homework and non-stop problem sets?

Just walking down Bruin Walk was one way. Right in Westwood Plaza we had noontime concerts brought to us by Campus Events. Some of the hottest music included the tunes of Darling Cruel, the mellow sounds of Penelope Huston, and the folk songs of Phranc. The wide variety of music types was bound to catch on to everybody, whether you chose to sit in the Plaza to soak up some rays, or just catch an earful on your way to class.

The Cooperage also had some great entertainment. The "oxymoronic" humor of the Plastic Silverware Comedy Club helped Bruins laugh away some of that college stress. Some headliners who kept us in stitches were Jaz Kaner and Dan Paster-naek.

And whether it was with a Cappuccino Royale or a Banana Royale, most students made time to grab a snack and enjoy the sounds inside the Kerekhoff Coffee House. Some of the newest innovations in jazz, such as the Brazilian sounds of Keber Jorge and the Brazilliants, strutted their stuff at Kerekhoff. The Glen Horiuchi band also attracted many Bruins into the comfortable and sweet-smelling atmosphere of the Coffee House.

Whichever you preferred, the entertainment on campus helped many students laugh, listen, and relax despite the stresses of university life.

--Brenna Guthrie
---Clarissa Aesquivel



Chuck Tuck

Opposite page: Bad Mutha Goose gives Bruins a taste of "Texas Funk."

Top: Comedian Chris Spencer, of the UCLA Comedy Club, keeps 'em laughing in the Cooperage.

Above: Mart Johnson sings of the oppression of his homeland, Estonia, while participating in the weekly Folk Concert Series at the Kerckhoff Coffee House.

Right: Chris Smith (vocalist) and Bobbie Tsukamoto (guitarist) entertain the Kerckhoff crowd with the sounds of their soulful blues.



John Chen

Every once in a while, we had to take a break from our maturity and just be kids again. Each year engineering students participated in Engineering Week and let their childish side show. The annual week of paper airplanes and falling eggs brought out dozens of spectators to witness the feats of UCLA engineering students.

The goals of the week were: build the farthest flying paper airplane, drop an egg from the farthest height without breaking the egg, build a bridge that could withstand the most weight, and create the most exciting and dumbfounding science fair project. The week brought fun to many engineering students and the entire campus.

Cory Arendt, Aerospace Engineer major, described it as "...one of the best weeks for an engineering student...something to definitely look forward to."

The activities gave engineering students a chance to apply what they learned in classes to real life projects. In addition, it gave them the opportunity to be creative and display their talents to the rest of the campus.

-Kara Francis

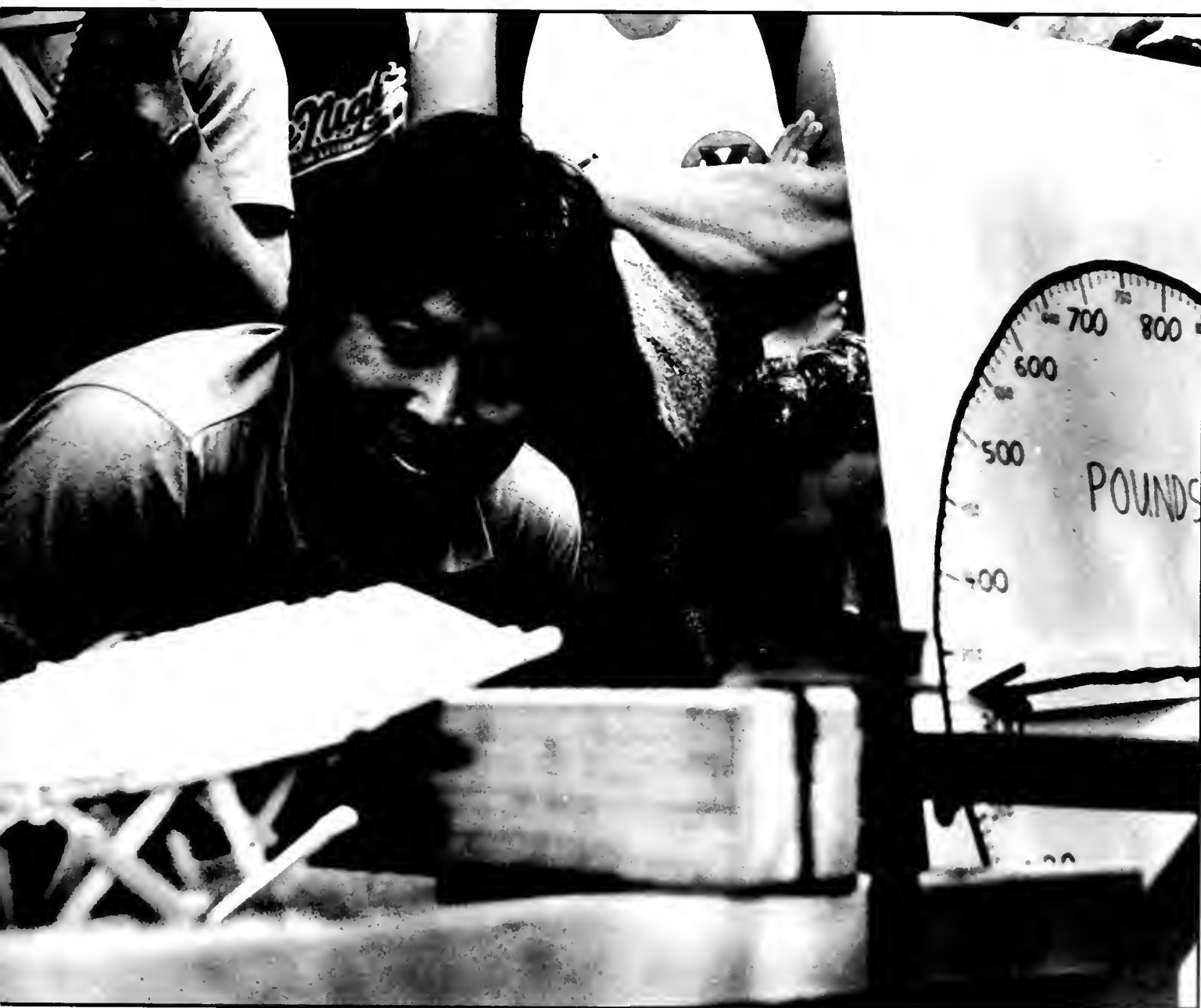


John Chen

Top: Alon Gordon enjoys a quick ride through the use of jet propulsion during the Toilet Bowl Race.

Above: Intrigued students curiously respond to the world of chemistry.

Opposite page: A participant of the annual Bridge Building Contest carefully eyes how well his popsicle stick bridge will hold up to 300 pounds of pressure.



Albert S. ...

Opposite page above: A student executes a dance form to precision.

Opposite page below: Michael Rickind as the Beast (left), Shanee Edwards as Chelsea Ventura (standing), and Brian Kite as Kurtis Wells (right) act out UCLA's soap opera "University."

Right: Amy Bloebaum prepares the set for "Me and Juliet" at the back of MacGowan theater.

Below: A student dancer strikes a sharp pose during rehearsal for an upcoming musical.



Chuck Tuttle



Chuck Tuttle

Movement and Motion

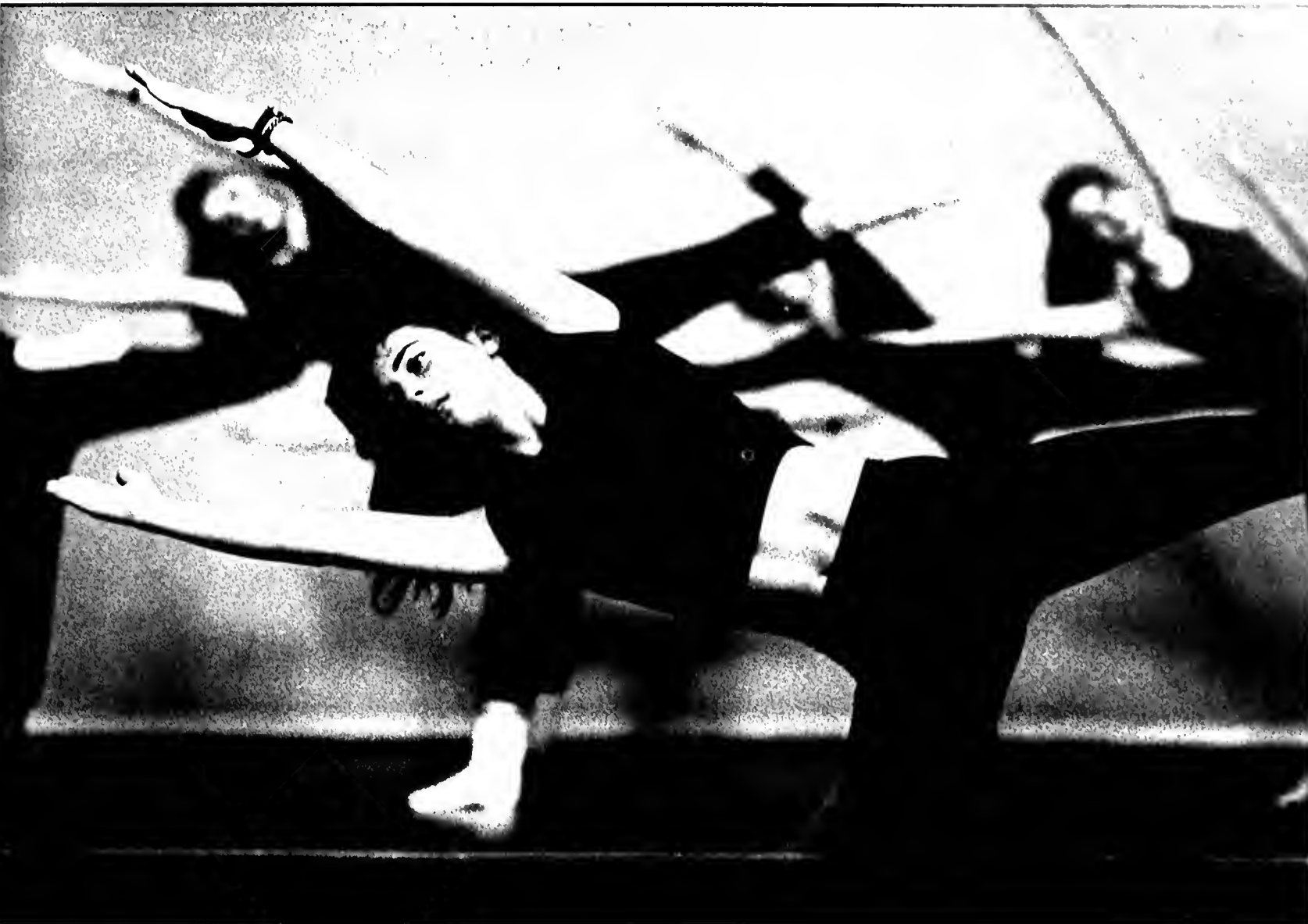


Photo courtesy of Paul O'Brien

Students were involved behind the scenes and in the spotlight in music, dance and television productions.

Behind the scenes, Student Committee for the Arts (SCA) sponsored for its sixth year the free jazz series at the Wadsworth Theater. On campus at Schoenberg Hall, students performed in choirs and operas, along with classical and traditional Japanese Gamalang orchestras.

In the spotlight, dancers and actors displayed on-campus talent. Energized dance recitals were given throughout the year by Dance majors, while drama was sought by Motion Picture/Television majors through the campus soap opera, "University." All students were given the opportunity to become involved through open auditions.

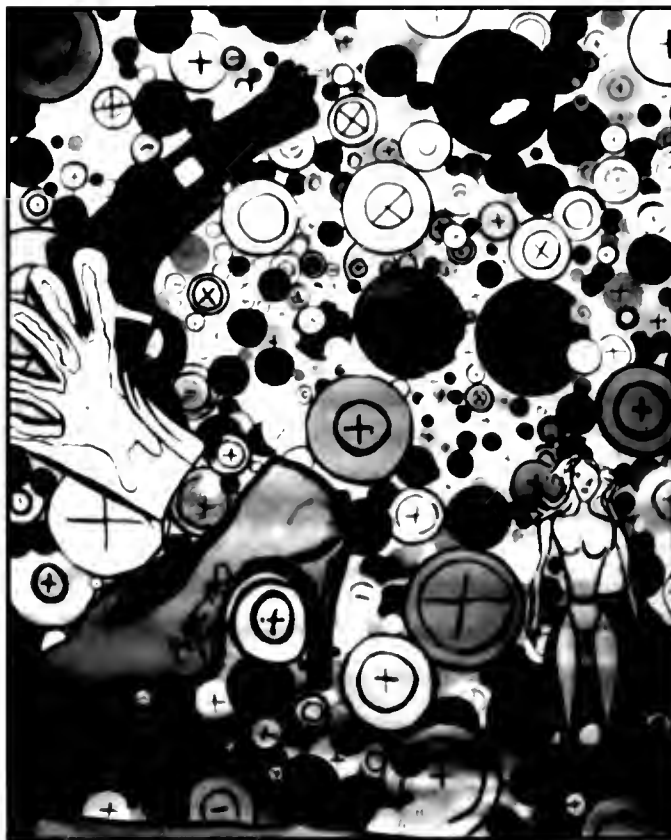
Everyone at UCLA was given the chance to entertain as well as be entertained.

--Kara Francis

Right: Art major Erika Greenberg's acrylic painting is just one colorful outcome of her upper division art class.

Below: Another play in the Noon Miracles series, "Ignore the Machine," is brought to life by actors Tina Scourtis (left) and Kelly Hopkins (right) under the careful direction of Noel Salzman.

Opposite page: A different view of the Sculpture Garden can be seen through Barbara Hepworth's sculpture "Elegy III."




Roger Herman



Bruce Weimer

A View From the North



North Campus—home of the Sculpture Garden, Fine Arts majors, some Letters and Science majors, artists, scholars and several stray cats.

The general atmosphere of North Campus was laid-back. Perhaps that's why so many cats preferred North Campus to South. It's not that North Campus majors didn't have anything to worry about, it's just that some of them tended to think of life more in abstract terms than their South Campus counterparts. For example, a philosophy major philosophized more about life than your average biochem student.

The Sculpture Garden perpetuated that air of relaxation. A lot of students found the Garden an ideal spot to absorb some fine art, study for a midterm, take a nap between classes, or just catch a few rays.

But North Campus was not necessarily sleepy, in fact in many ways it was full of energy and electricity. Its energy was evident in the art of the campus. Dickson art students displayed their work on a regular basis at the Wight Art Gallery, while theater and motion picture/television students performed and produced works on a regular basis also. Throughout the year students attended Sunday night readings, Noon Miracles and main-stage productions put on by the MacGowan theater department and its students. In addition, the Melnitz motion picture/television students produced the nationally recognized UCLA sitcom, "Good News, Bad News," along with dozens of other television projects and student films.

North campus—home of a creative passion, a peaceful laid-back atmosphere and several stray cats.

--Kara Francis

Have you ever wondered what your professors did besides give lectures and exams? Professors in South Campus did their own research and experiments as well as teach courses in their professional fields.

Dr. Daniel Berry, a professor in the Computer Science department, worked with a system for formatting documents consisting of text written in languages printed in three different directions. The tri-directional system helped maximize the capability of what text formatters could do.

Physics professor Katsushi Arisaka conducted research using scintillating fibers as a tracking detector for K-decay experiments. He attended many conferences and workshops around the country to continue updating his knowledge of fibers and readout systems. "After conversations with many experts from companies and other experiments, I have come to the conclusion that my dream is indeed not so far from real," Arisaka stated.

—Janine Ouyang



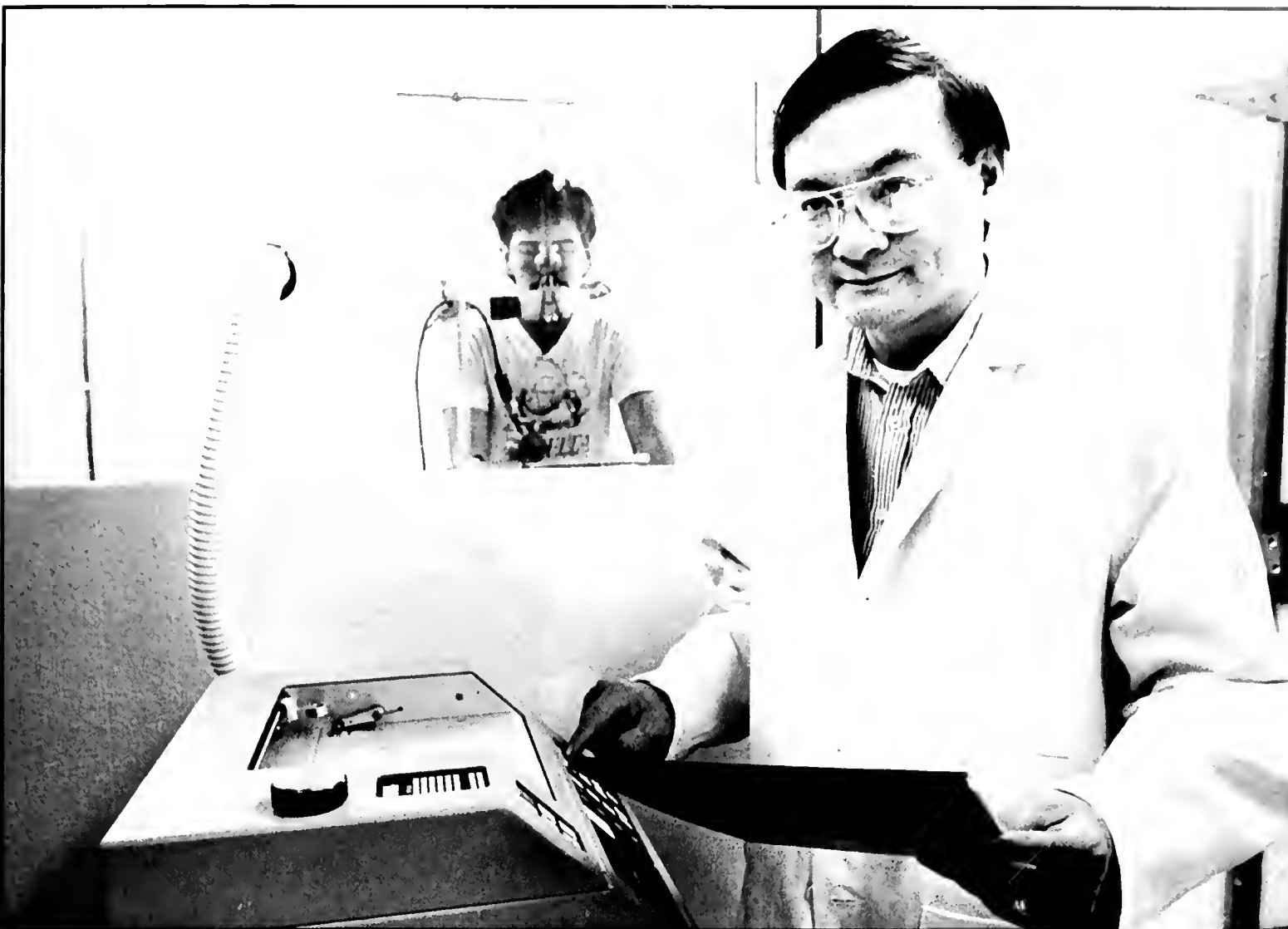
Todd Cheney

Frontiers of Science

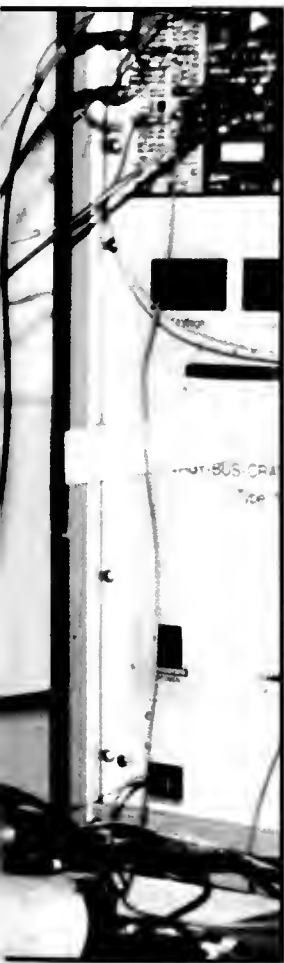
Above: The Molecular Biology Building is one of the important sites of South Campus research.

Right: Physicist Jun Park performs a computer simulation on a high-resolution gamma ray telescope that will be sent into space to do astrophysical astronomy.





Terry O'Donnell



Bruce Weimer



John Marmor

Above: Dr. Henry Gong, Associate Professor of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine, tests the effects of smog on a research subject in the "Smog Chamber" UCLA's Environmental Exposure Lab.

Left: Leading UCLA in cancer and blood research, Dr. David Golde, professor and chief of the Division of Hematology. Once again, works with microscopic samples.

Right: An advanced biology student examines a specimen through a microscope in the new computer lab in the Marine Center Building. Open houses are held every week for curious nonmajors.

Below: Oceanography students examine a specimen during a field trip. Here, students get a firsthand look at what lies at the bottom of the ocean.

Opposite page:

Above: An oceanography student finds a varken bottle with ocean water to determine its temperature.

Below: Scott Suda tends to the daily care of the plants in the South Campus greenhouse.



Bruce Weimer



Outside the Classroom



Jack Farmer

Didn't you miss those field trips you took in grade school? We rode that big yellow bus to pumpkin patches, the zoo, and museums. Our sack lunches were packed, complete with our names carefully printed on the outside. Those days were gone, but that didn't mean that learning went on solely inside lecture halls. Classes in South Campus offered many opportunities to interested students by giving them chances to observe first-hand what they studied in textbooks.

Astronomy classes gazed at the Planetarium inside the Math Sciences Building, and Biology classes observed the natural growth of plants in the Mathias Botanical Gardens. Oceanography classes took trips to the Pacific Ocean, and if we were lucky we spotted some California Humpback Whales. In addition, Anthropology students were given the chance to travel on location to dig up artifacts.

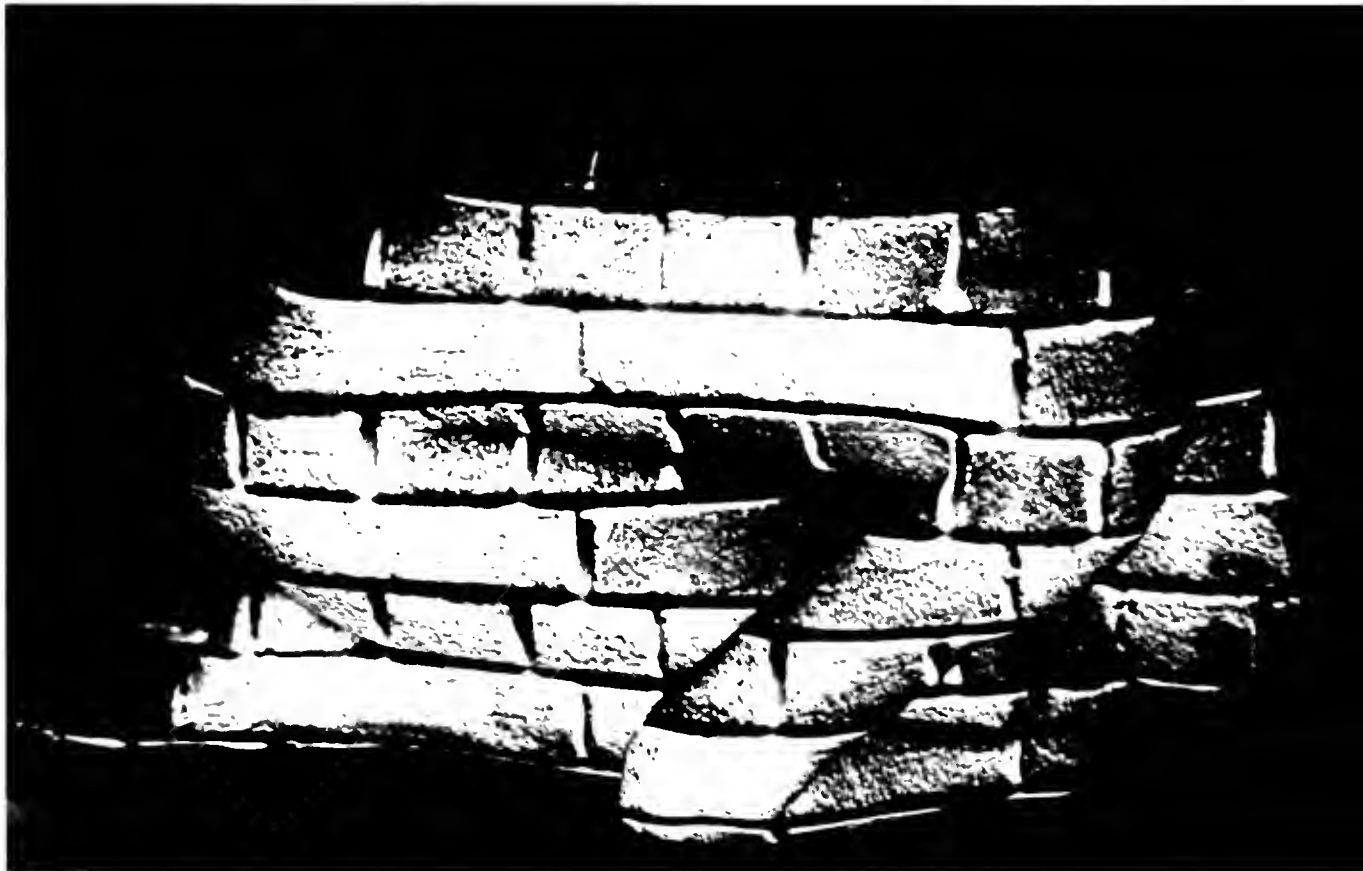
These activities offered to Bruins on South Campus helped them gain a better understanding of their classes. But this time, the teacher let us stop at McDonald's for lunch.

—Clarissa Aesquivel



Cindy Macklin

GALLERY





I got my first instamatic camera at age ten and learned how to use a 35 mm and a darkroom at 14. My dad has always been behind a camera, so he influenced and encouraged me a lot.

Initially my hobby, photography has become one of my primary mediums for artistic expression. Although I still use color for my snapshots and vacations, I primarily use black and white for my art. I like working in the studio because I can completely control the environment. The model, the lighting, the projection, the entire image is manipulatable to communicate my message.

I hope to continue my photography as an artist, and to teach others to use it as an expressive medium.

Kimberly Beck
Design

GALLERY





The International Student Center offered the opportunity for us to get together, to know each other and to start joining together to develop our common interests in photography.

Each of us has a different talent that makes us a good team. Sidney is an "expert" in photography. He started developing his skills and

sense for this type of art ten years ago. Sandy and Kannie are interested in art and, therefore, both sensitive to colors, shapes and lines in design.

When we are taking photographs, Sidney plays the photographer, while Sandy and Kannie play the directors. We compensate for one another's weaknesses. We make use of one another's strengths.

We make a great team!

Kannie Chung
Exchange Student

Sandy Lin
Design

Sidney Lin
Materials Science
& Engineering

GALLERY



Having grown up in a beautiful place such as Taiwan, finding a way to catch the beauty of the land and people became the thing I always wanted to do. Photography became the easiest way to achieve this goal.

Ever since I spent a full year's tutoring income to buy the first SLR my freshman year, I've always tried to learn more about photography. Joining the Photo Society at National Taiwan University became my most enjoyable memory. Later, I

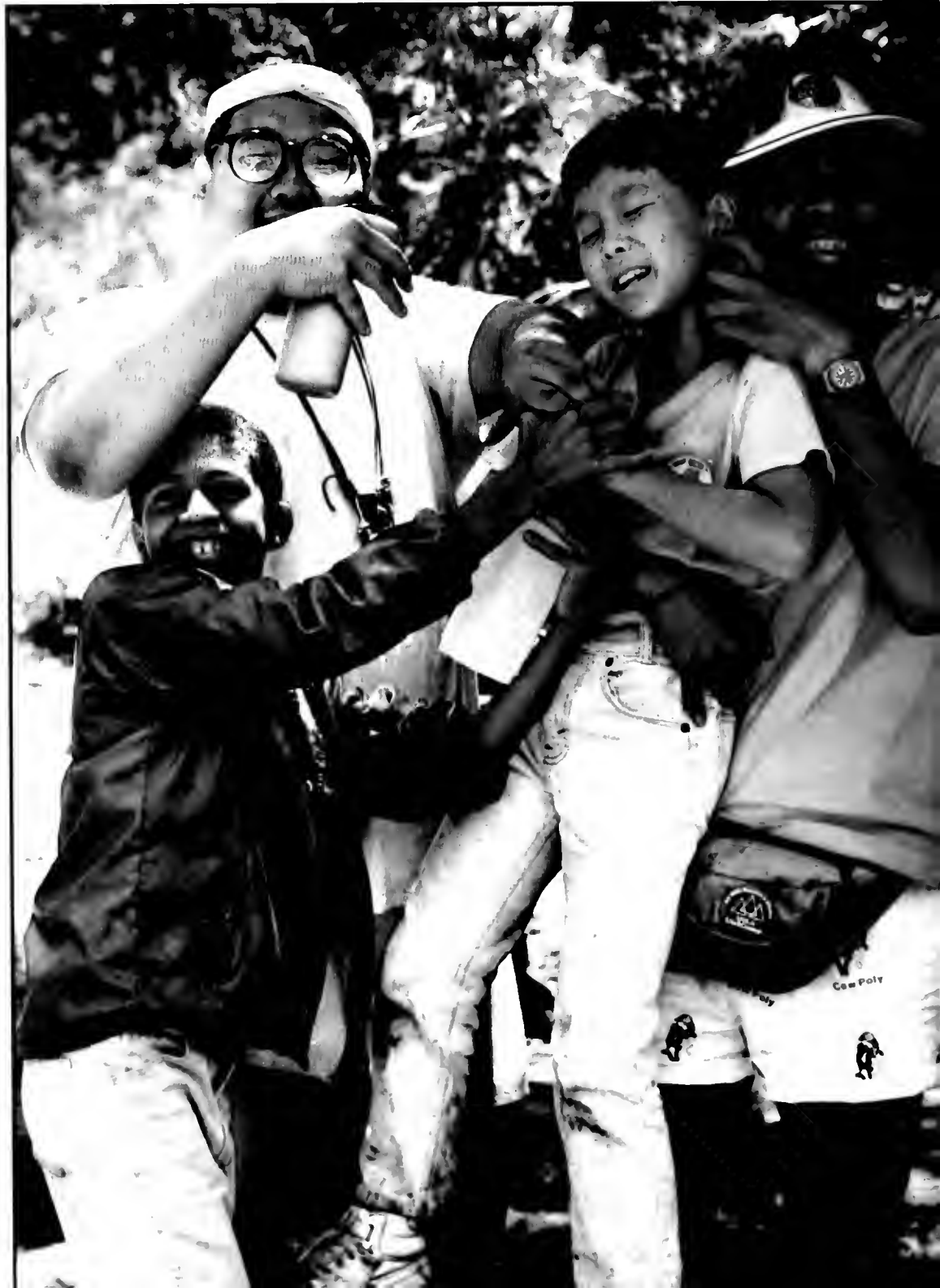
became the photographer for the NTU yearbook for three years. I also had a part-time photography job for the National Parks at Taiwan.

After I became a graduate student at UCLA, taking pictures became a bit of a luxury for me. But I am still willing to learn more and plan to continue with my photography.

Cheng-Jye Chu
Graduate Material Science
& Engineering



GALLERY





Since receiving my first 35mm camera two years ago as a birthday gift, photography has become an important part of my life. Not only do I love it as an art

form, but it has enhanced and strengthened my relationship with my boyfriend—who is a talented photographer. We have made several dates of going out on photo shoots -- snapping the shutter on the unusual, the whimsical, the beautiful, and sometimes just the mere simplicity of life.

Basically, taking pictures is fun. It allows me to focus in on and capture a feeling—a feeling that is hopefully conveyed to those that see my pictures.

Mikel Healey
Comm Studies, Bus.





pictures. The first on the left being the cause, the right being the effect. After many attempts with that method, I knew it wasn't strong enough. I then began experimenting by combining the two negatives on one print. It worked great with my theme.

I don't mind if the viewer doesn't read exactly what I want them to. If I can have a person look and develop their own interpretation, then that in itself is satisfying.

My career goals are to be a special effects make-up artist, but I'll continue my commitment to photography as part of my development as an artist.

Elisabeth Zarate
Art

An awesome power... keeping still a moment in time... manipulating space. Those features have great potential for me in conveying what I want to say.

I started off by wanting to deal with cause and effect situations by having two separate

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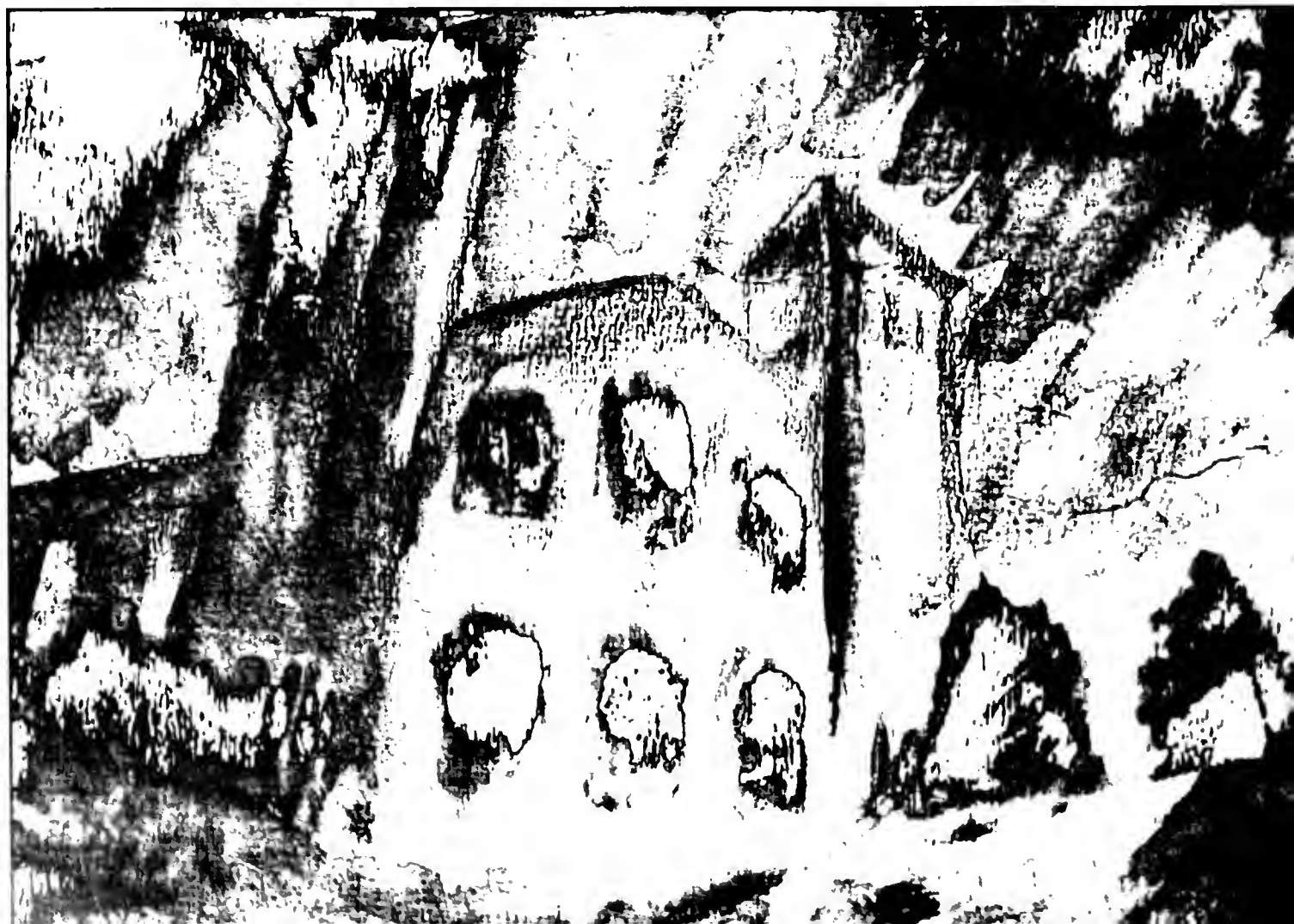
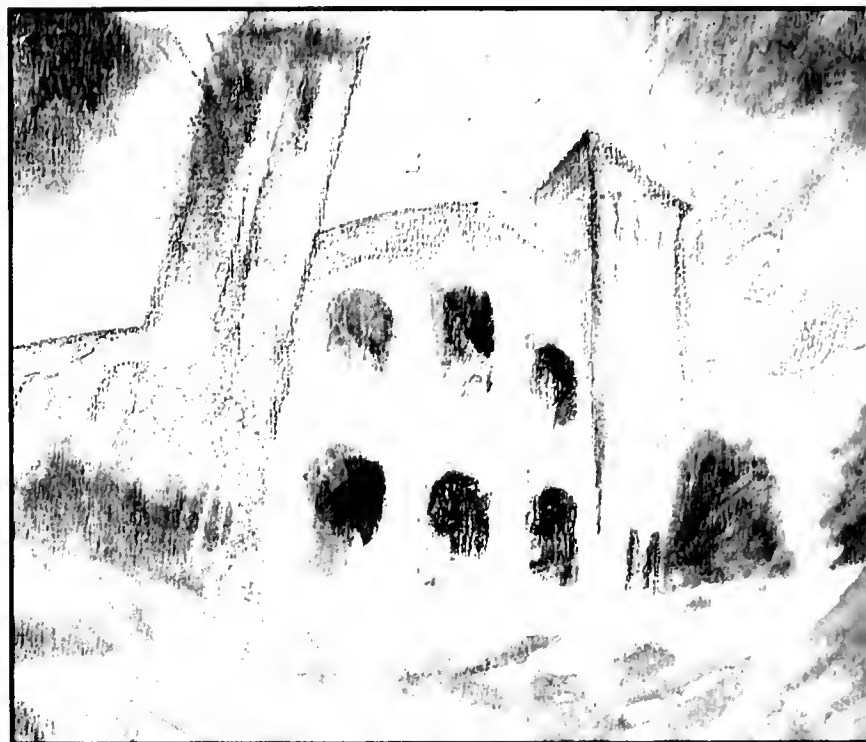
As a design major, I was taught that photography is merely one of many tools that can help me express my artistic vision. These three pieces are examples of this approach to photography.

The small picture to the right is a gumprint of Royce Hall made from the original negative and

then exposed to sunlight, creating this painterly, distorted image. Using a laser copier, I played with the color of this image, directly below, to convey the idea of Royce as an incredibly hyped symbol of UCLA.

The image on the opposite page is my tribute to motherhood. I combined photocopied pictures of a statue from different angles to form one image. It is this type of exploration and experimentation that I believe is at the heart of the creative process and this is what I strive to do.

Lana Yu
Design





GALLERY



My photographs are not merely a "frozen moment in visual time" but a visual representation of my sight and emotions at that time. I had never picked up a 35mm camera until my junior year in high school. All it took to get me "hooked" on photography was seeing an image, a moment from my past, appear on photo-paper on my first day in the darkroom.

I don't believe in transferring an image straight from the negative to the paper,

any photo processing machine is capable of that. The process by which a photograph is created allows for creativity, and I think of processing as my chance to create a photograph that's unique. I've had a wild imagination ever since I was a kid. Now is my chance to let people get a glimpse of what I've been seeing for the past few years.

Ellis Ghodsian
Undeclared



class in technique and composition over the summer, and since then I've been taking a lot of scenic and architecture shots. However, my favorite shots are still of people.

It's been great taking pictures for the yearbook, and it's made me even more interested in photography. I'm going to learn darkroom techniques soon, and I'm interested in getting a photography internship.

Cindy Macklin
Sociology



GALLERY



I was introduced to photography while in high school and discovered that it is a great outlet for expressing myself artistically. After graduation, I worked in various jobs in the field of photography which allowed me to further develop my photographic instincts.

I am currently working for UCLA at Capital Programs in the Project Management department. I plan on pursuing a career in photography, in which I also hope to incorporate my other interests in traveling, scuba diving, and nature.

Tina Rubien
UCLA Staff





Under the parched polarization of under-exposed ultra-violet Egyptian undulums of utter yellow sit the Bedu, who truly understand the value of the soil. Only the law of the plains of Desert Arabia jab the turbanned masses into obeying the anti-obsta-obstructi secular-ity of the modern-day Ancient. They just scream a raspy cry for liquid in the glaring mid-day sun of the Saharan sands of passion. No, the

desert is still not the place to get a tan, and only the mujahadeen, the muphti, the Moroccan masses of moral madness truly know that deepest of secrets, that the only thing a goat refuses to eat is the silken underwear of a Western white woman, a round-eyed robust rotunda of rabid red meat simmering in the still parched hear of the blue and brown.

Gil Neuman
MP TV

Sports

The success of individual teams varies from year to year, but overall UCLA is the most dominant program in intercollegiate athletics. The Bruin men's and women's teams have a combined sixty-two NCAA championships under their belts. Additionally, UCLA has won ten men's titles in the *USA Today* National Collegiate All-Sports Survey, including four consecutive All-Sports championships from 1985-86 to 1988-89.

Perpetually in the national spotlight and recognized around the world for its superior sports program, UCLA is undoubtedly one of the leading colleges that produces the best athletes in the world. Undisputable greats have graced stadiums and arenas donning the blue and gold such as Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Steve Lewis, Florence Griffith-Joyner, Karch Kiraly, Evelyn Ashford, Andre Phillips, and Peter Vidmar. One can only predict the other Bruins who will set records or win gold

medals in the future. Perhaps one will be named Troy, Trevor, Daiva, Janice, or Brian.

In the past, the Bruin men have won fifteen NCAA titles in tennis, thirteen NCAA championships in volleyball, and ten national championships in basketball. Additionally, UCLA has accumulated eight NCAA men's track and field titles, three NCAA water polo crowns, two men's gymnastics championships, and one title each in soccer, swimming, and golf. UCLA is the only school in history to win NCAA titles in nine different men's sports.

The women's sports squads have been equally successful, racking up seventeen national championships in NCAA and AIWA competition. The women's track and field and softball programs lead the way with six national titles apiece. Also, women's volleyball has won four national crowns and the women's basketball team has taken the national title once.

The Bruins' history of victory

has not only become an aspect in which its student body can be proud, but it has become a tradition of excellence for all future generations to follow. Thanks to mentors such as Andy Banachowski, Bill Zaimas, Terry Donahue, Bob Horn, and Jerry Tomlinson, the UCLA sports programs have been molded into one of the finest in the world. Coupled with the athletes' dedication, commitment, and endurance of injuries, there is definitely the makings of a first-class sports program.

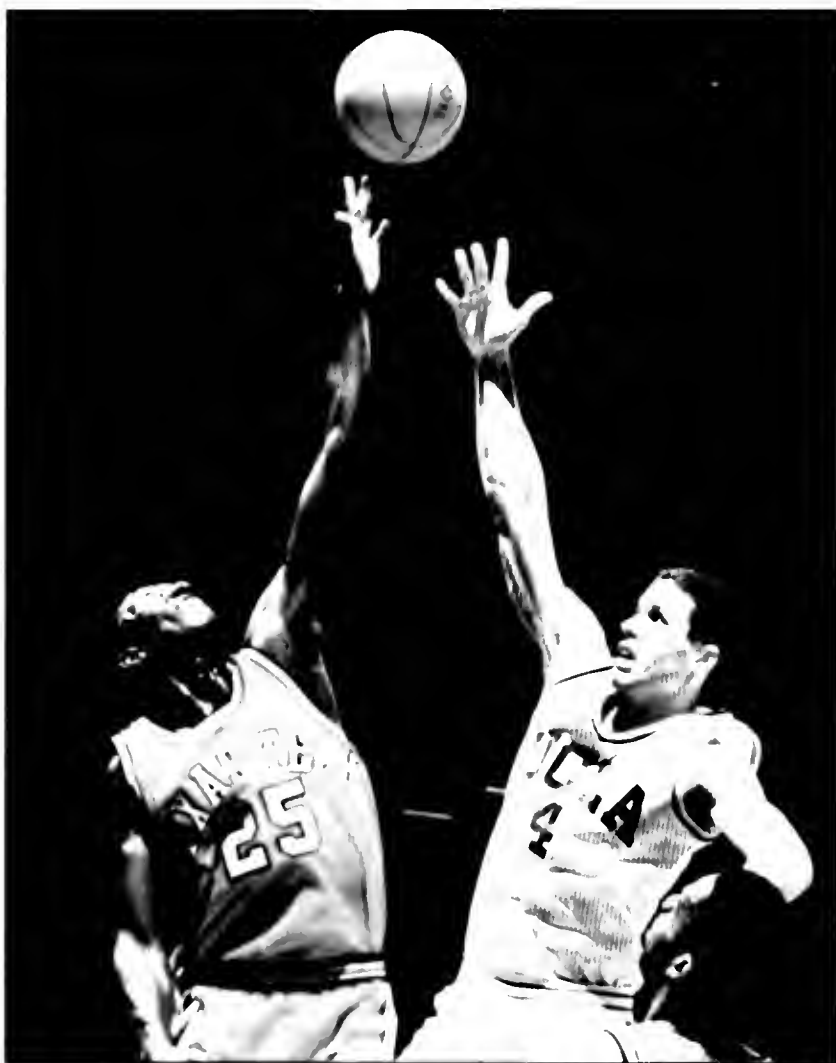
The accumulation of national titles, medals, and world records have demonstrated to the world that UCLA has the premiere program in both men's and women's sports. Can we look at UCLA sports with *A Different Perspective*? The only perspective that will do justice to the program is one that embodies pride, victory, and continued support. Bruin fans know that win, lose or draw, the Bruins rest on top of the collegiate athletics world.



Both photographs by Rudy Tjong



Sports



Terry O'Donnell



Todd Cheney

Above: Explosive forward Trevor Wilson soars up for a rebound high above the floor of Pauley Pavilion.

Above right: Softball pitcher Lisa Longaker follows through on her rapid-fire delivery.

Right: Muscles and guts are displayed by the UCLA defensive line as they dig in for a short yardage play in the pit



Bruce Weimer



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Above: Hole man Ken Little scans the pool for an open teammate as he prepares to drill a pass.

Left: 1988 All-American Elaine Youngs rockets up for a spike against arch-rival USC.

Sports



Opposite page above: Tailback Kevin Williams finds daylight in a 24-6 win over Cal.

Opposite page below: Tight end Charles Arbuckle outruns a Stanford defender.

Above right: Bruin split end Paul Richardson celebrates as he hits paydirt at the Rose Bowl.

Right: UCLA defenders Craig Davis, Brian Kelly and Stacey Argo combine to stop Oregon's Derek Loville.



Tough Breaks, Hard Luck



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loss to Tennessee was followed by a thrilling 28 to 25 come from behind victory at San Diego State. The Bruins' string of bad luck began against Michigan the following week at the Rose Bowl when they could not hold on to an eight point lead in the fourth quarter and lost 24-23 on a last second field goal. Wins over Cal and Arizona State appeared to have the Bruins back on track, but a five game losing skid began the next week at Arizona. UCLA concluded the season with a hard fought 10-10 tie with heavily favored USC.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Bret Johnson led a potent offense which featured tailbacks Brian Brown and Shawn Wills. Defensively, the Bruins got consistent performances from tackle Mike Lodish, and linebackers Craig Davis and Marcus Patton.

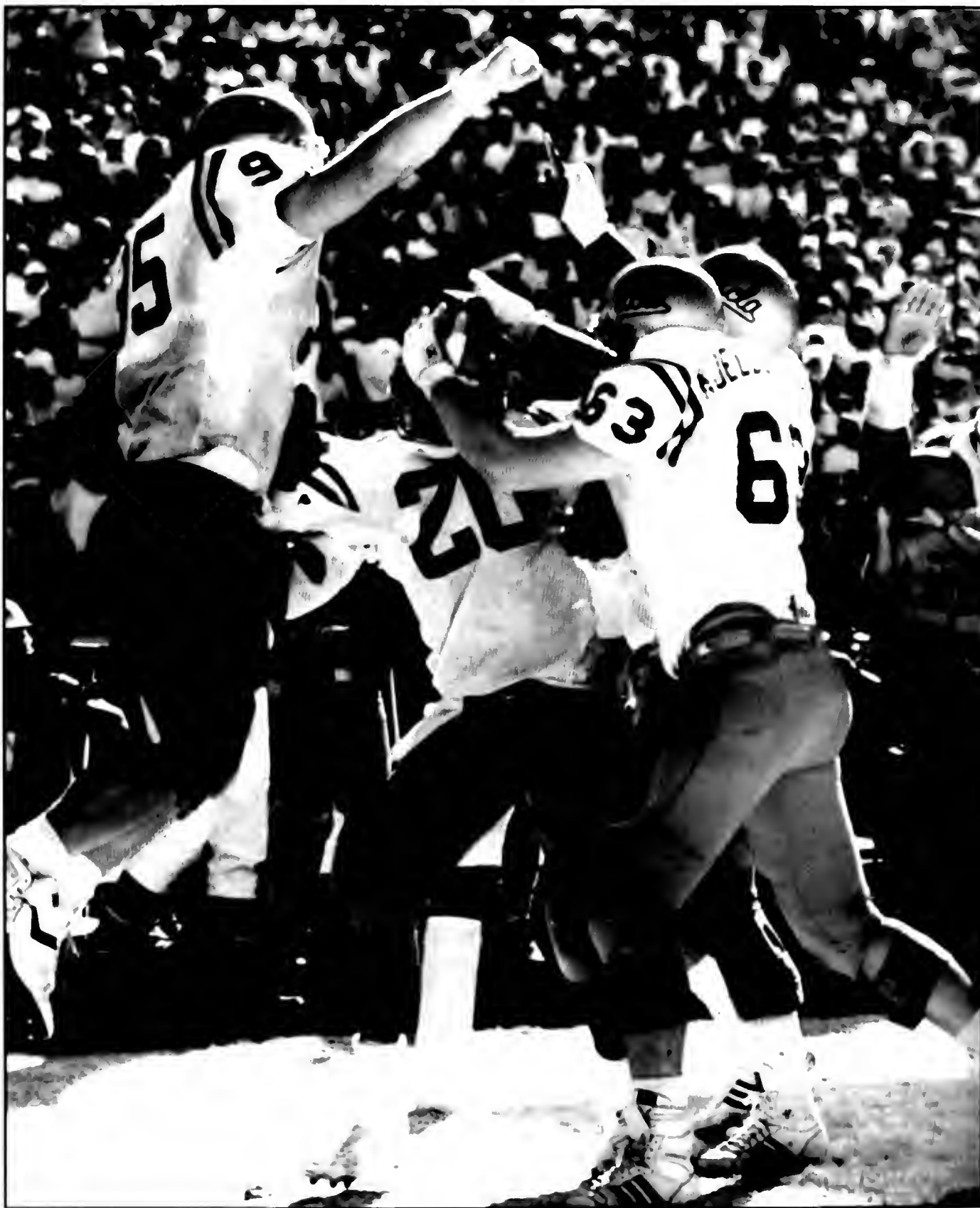
The 24 to 6 win over Cal on September 30 extended UCLA's winning streak against the Golden Bears to eighteen straight games. Also, the Bruins extended their NCAA record scoring streak to 216 games. These achievements, along with the season ending deadlock with USC, were small rays of light in a very dark and cloudy season.

--Rick Marquardt

Frustrating was the only way to adequately describe UCLA's worst football season since 1971. The Bruins suffered three losses by one point and ended the year with a 3-7-1 record, finished with 10-2 records. Head Coach Terry Donahue had high hopes for his 1989 squad, but after a span of five straight conference losses, he could only claim that the program was in a "rebuilding" phase.

A season opening 24-6

be Tied



Bruce Weimer

Above: It's partytime in the endzone as Randy Austin and Kip Kjeldgaard celebrate Kevin Williams' touchdown.
Opposite page above: Quarterback Bret Johnson scans the field as he scrambles for a short gain.

Opposite page above right: Mark McGill extends a greeting to a Trojan in the aftermath of the tie.
Opposite page below: Linebackers Craig Davis and Rocen Keeton put the crunch on the Trojan ball carrier.



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Alfredo Velasco's field goal attempt to break a ten-all deadlock between USC and UCLA sailed 53 1/2 yards through the Coliseum air as time expired. The trouble was that he was 54 yards away. The would-be game winning kick hit the cross bar, bounced back, and the 17 point underdog Bruins had to settle for a tie with the Pac-10 Champion Trojans.



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However, the draw in the 59th meeting between the cross-town rivals was a moral victory for UCLA. Entering the contest, USC was 8-2 and heading for the Rose Bowl. The Bruins were a lowly 3 and 7, and riding a five-game conference losing streak.

The "guttie little Bruins" showed the Coliseum crowd that they would not be blown out by the men of Troy. After a mistaken call awarded USC flanker Gary Wellman a first quarter touchdown, UCLA roared back with a Kevin Williams TD sweep after Eric Turner picked off a Todd Marinovich pass. Trojan Quinn Rodriguez kicked a 40 yard field goal to put SC up 10-7 at the half.

Velasco connected a season-best 49-yarder in the fourth quarter to tie the game. The Trojans were driving in the final minutes until USC fullback Leroy Holt fumbled and Rocen Keeton grabbed the ball for the Bruins with 2:02 remaining. Quarterback Bret Johnson then lofted a 52-yard bomb to wide receiver Scott Miller to set up Velasco's 54 yard field goal attempt.

The deadlock was a fitting finale for a very disappointing season, however, it was a UCLA triumph to tie the Trojans and drop them out of the Top 10.

--Rick Marquardt

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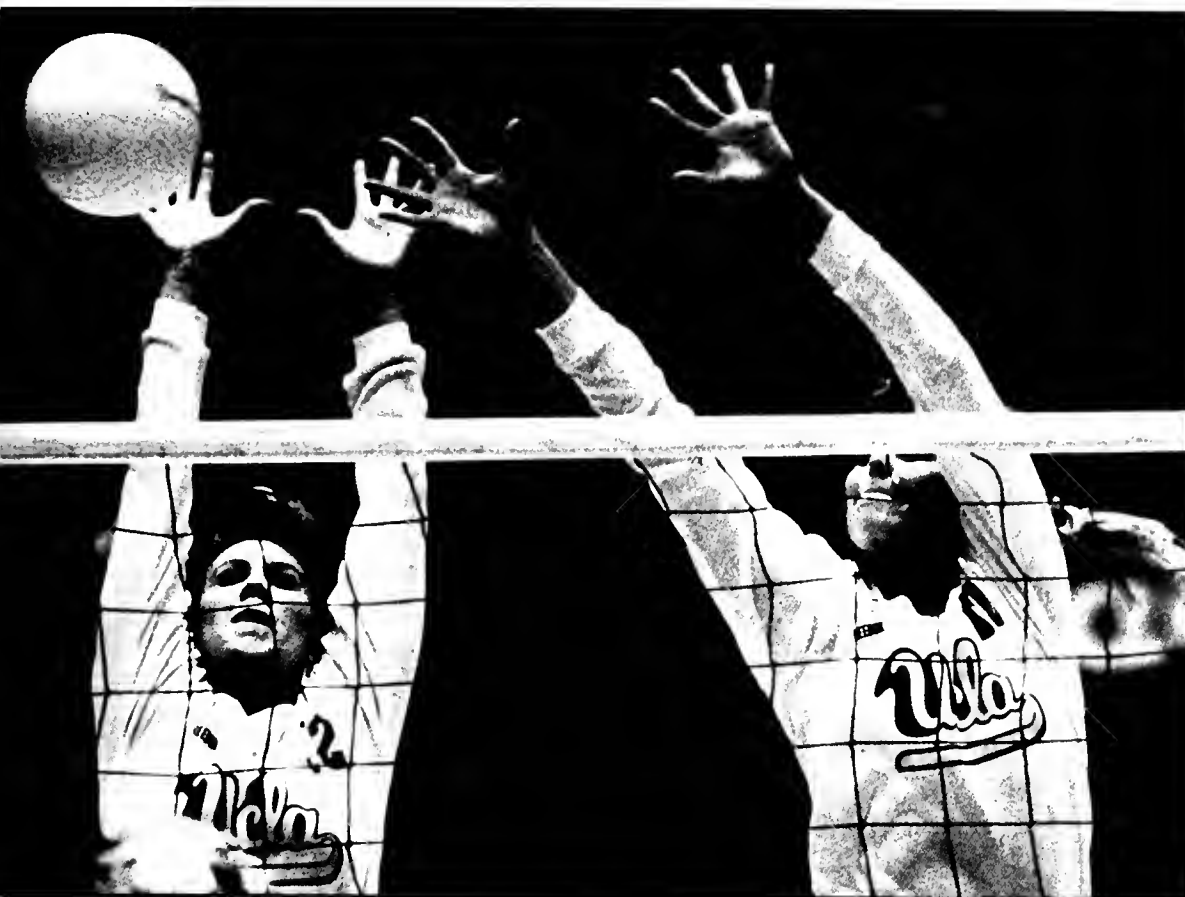


Right: Sophomore Elaine Youngs powers a spike past opponents' outstretched hands.

Below: Senior hitter Jenny Crocker lunges for a last-second dig.

Eric Weimer





Left: Teamwork shows as Jennifer Gratteau and Daiva Tomkus go up for the block.

Below left: Jennifer Gratteau sets up Daiva Tomkus for the kill.

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In for the Kill



Bruce Weimer

Dominant was the only word which described the top-ranked UCLA women's volleyball team. Head Coach Andy Banachowski guided the Bruins to a second straight undefeated conference record while receiving honors as Pac-10 Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year. The future for a national championship looked bright as the Bruins were ranked number one for most of the year on the road to 27 regular season victories.

Senior Daiva Tomkus was voted the Pac-10 Player of the Year for the third time while leading the team as a ferocious middle blocker. In becoming the overall leader in

block solos, block assists, and hitting percentage (.380) Tomkus looked to become the first Bruin to be named First Team All-American in three seasons.

Sophomore Elaine Youngs anchored the middle defense on her way to the All Pac-10 Team, while another All Pac-10 performer, Natalie Williams, lived up to expectations. Offensively, Samantha Shaver, Jenny Crocker and Jenny Evans provided outside hitting support, while Jennifer Gratteau filled the vacant setter position.

These outstanding performances led to a successful year, which saw the Bruins gain the number one seed in the west region of the NCAA Tournament.

--Patrick Parker

Sports

Entering his 10th year as head coach of the UCLA soccer team, Sigi Schmid felt it was important to open the season on the right foot with a strong and aggressive early season.

The team indeed was strong and solid, with all eleven starters returning from last season and with a recruiting class ranked among the nation's finest. Due to the injuries of top scorers Bill Thompson and Mark Sharp, Schmid placed Junior Kirk Ferguson and Senior Chris Roosen as forwards. Adding Midfielders Cobi Jones and Chris Henderson achieved what Schmid referred to as the "Greyhound Line", due to their powerful speed.

Much to Schmid's expectations, the Bruin defense entered the season with a 650 minute scoreless streak. The team also achieved an eleven game winning streak, and on October 8th earned the number one position in the nation for the first time since 1986. Schmid obtained his 150th career victory upon the Bruins' defeat over U.S.D., while goalie Anton Nistl captured the UCLA record with 49 wins. The team later saw their speed and defense pay off as they made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

--Don Operario



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Opposite page above: Defender Mike Lapper uses his head to deflect a pass.

Opposite page below: Sophomore sensation Cobi Jones sprints to cut off a Cal-State Fullerton pass.

Above: Walk-on Paul Ratcliffe blasts a shot at the enemy goal.

Left: Dan Beaney dribbles around a Westmont defender.

Pool Sharks



Chuck Tuffi

Above: Goalie Danny Hackett and driver Blake Krikorian defend the Bruin goal.

Right: Resting water polo players look to Coach Bob Horn for guidance between quarters.



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An athletic season can always be described as successful when the Bruins defeat USC. The men's water polo team accomplished this feat in a stunning 8 to 6 victory over the Trojans. Fourth year starter, Mark Maretzki, led the team against 'SC along with senior Vince Herron. During the victory over the Trojans, All-American Alex Rousseau tied the UCLA single season scoring record at 81 goals, en route to being the all-time Bruin scoring leader.

The Bruins were ranked in the top ten all season compiling a 14-12 record. Standout team performances were recorded during the Bruin Invitational Tournament at UCLA. The team achieved a 4-1 record during the weekend by beating Air Force, UC San Diego, Loyola Marymount, and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. The future looked bright as Head Coach Bob Horn saw the return of much of the team, including sophmores Mike Wilmlink, Gary O'Brien, and goalie Danny Hackett.

--Patrick Parker



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Above: All-American Alex Rousseau fires for the net.

Left: Hole man Ken Little looks for an open UCLA player to make a pass.

Sports

The men's swim team started off the year with the pre-season intrasquad Blue-Gold meet. "The winning team gets steaks and the losers get hamburgers," said Head Coach Ron Ballatore.

The men's swim team included seniors and Olympians Mark Dean and Rodrigo Gonzales, as well as freshman Geoff Cronin and sophomore Dan Kutler, who both gave winning performances at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival this summer. Among the women standouts were Sheryl Smith who won the 100 and 200 butterfly at the UCSB meet, bringing in the first UCLA win of the season. Backstroker Sue Potrepka and breaststroker Christin Richardson also dominated women's swimming, said women's coach, Cyndi Gallagher.

Coach Van Austin returned to lead the Bruin diving teams in 1989-90 after a one year absence. Austin's men's team was led by Dave Fleck, a freshman from Upland. The core of the women's team consisted of senior NCAA All-American Britt Williams and newcomers Patricia Thompson and Kristen Walls.

--Don Operario

--Rick Marquardt



Bruce Weimer



Patrick Gilmore



Patrick Gilmore



Opposite page above: Madonna Fernandez springs into a perfect dive from the three meter board.

Opposite page below: Olympian Rodrigo Gonzalez, a senior middle distancer, swims the 200-yard freestyle in a practice meet.

Above: Preparing for the 1989 season, four Bruin swimmers dive into an 800-yard event during intraquad competition.

Left: Kristen Walls exemplifies style, as well as grace.

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Blazing the Trails



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Above: Mark Dani, one of the top collegiate distance runners in the country, works on his pace.

Right: UCLA's top women's cross country runner Laurie Chapman strides on flat terrain.

Opposite page above: Junior Melissa Sulton stays a step ahead of her opponents.

Opposite page below: Three athletes stretch out before a workout on the track.





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The Bruin cross country team overcame many obstacles in order to continue their tradition of success. In addition to overcoming the mental aspects of the grueling and lengthy races, there were numerous injuries that caused the team to fall behind. According to Head Coach Bob Larsen, "We knew we would have to be fortunate to stay healthy. In the last couple of meets we weren't able to do so, and so we could not challenge the top three teams."

Despite such hindrances, the team was able to achieve several victories, including two qualifying teams for the NCAAs, as well as three individually qualifying runners. The Bruins finished 9th overall at the District 8 Championship, with senior Mark Dani coming in as the top UCLA men's finisher and freshman Kira Jorgensen as the top women's finisher. In addition Jorgensen won the Fullerton International and finished 4th for the Bruins and 27th in the Pac-10. Seniors Beat Ammann and Victor Santamaria were also among the top Bruin men finishers at the Cal-Poly and Fullerton Invites, while Jennifer Ashe and Laurie Chapman, along with Jorgensen, proved to be strong among the women runners at the Pac-10.

--Don Operario

Sports

Below: Sophomore forward Don MacLean runs the fast break.

Right: Kevin Sky Walker skys for a breakaway jam.

Opposite page: Senior forward Trevor Wilson leaps for a layup in the paint.



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Chuck Tuffli

4+4 equated success for Jim Harrick in his second year as head coach of the UCLA basketball squad. Four returning starters plus four key returnees and four top newcomers, combined to continue the winning ways of 1988-89 and reestablish Bruin basketball among the nation's elite.

Senior forward Trevor Wilson provided the muscle underneath the basket, overpowering opponents for rebounds and racking up inside points. Senior center Kevin

Walker used his outside shooting ability to become UCLA's career three-point field goal leader. 1988-89's Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, Don MacLean, was a triple threat due to his jump shot touch, breakaway skill, and free throw accuracy. Sophomore Darrick Martin ran the offense from the point guard position.

Junior center Keith Owens, junior guard Kevin Williams, and sophomore guards Darrin Dafney and Gerald Madkins were the four returnees who made

significant contributions.

Harrick's outstanding recruits included 6'8" forward Tracy Murray, California's all-time high school scoring leader. Newcomers Zan Mason and Mitchell Butler added depth to the forward and guard positions. Rodney Odom redshirted in preparation for the center spot.

This balance of youth and experience proved to be a winning combination for the Bruins. The Bruins got off to a blazing start, winning 9 of their first 10 contests. After a mid-

season slump, the Bruins still finished strongly, taking 2nd place in the Pac-10 Tournament and qualifying for the NCAA Postseason Tournament. The Bruins beat UAB 68-56 in the first round and shocked Big Eight powerhouse Kansas 71-70. The victory over the Jayhawks was the biggest win in ten years, sending UCLA to the NCAA's "sweet sixteen." This upset reestablished UCLA's elite place in collegiate basketball.

--Rick Marquardt



Sports

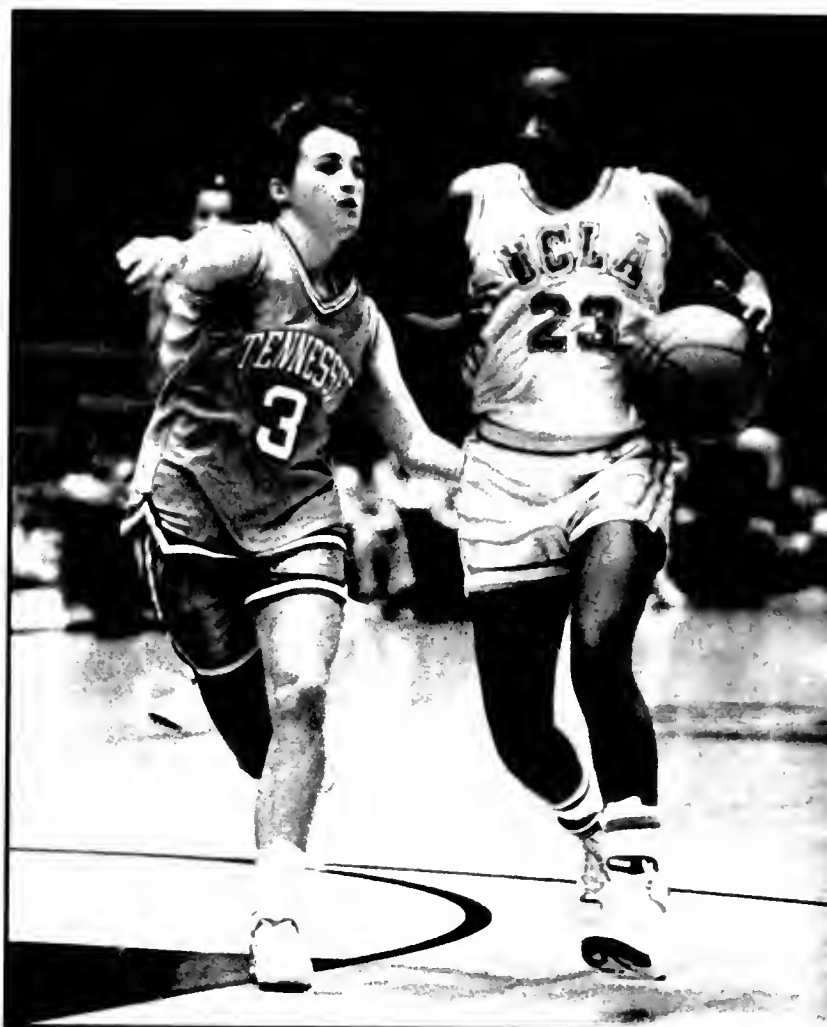
The new decade marked promise for the UCLA women's basketball team. The return of a veteran squad made coach Bille Moore highly optimistic about improving on last season's respectable fourth place finish.

The Bruins battled top-rated Tennessee, Notre Dame and Old Dominion as well as the strong Pac-10 teams. The frontcourt for UCLA remained solid as the Bruins returned All-Conference forward Sandra VanEmbricqs. International experience helped the Bruins as seniors VanEmbricqs and Michelle Wootton returned after touring in Europe with

the Netherlands Junior National Team and the Pac-10 All-Star team. Additionally sophomore transfer Rehema Stephens, fresh from the Olympic Festival, provided explosive scoring for UCLA.

Perhaps the most exciting play was provided by the many talented guards. DeDe Mosman and Nicole Anderson joined Stephens to provide points from the outside. The challenge for these Bruins in 1990 was to combine their incredible individual skills into a team spirit that could battle their demanding schedule.

--Patrick Parker



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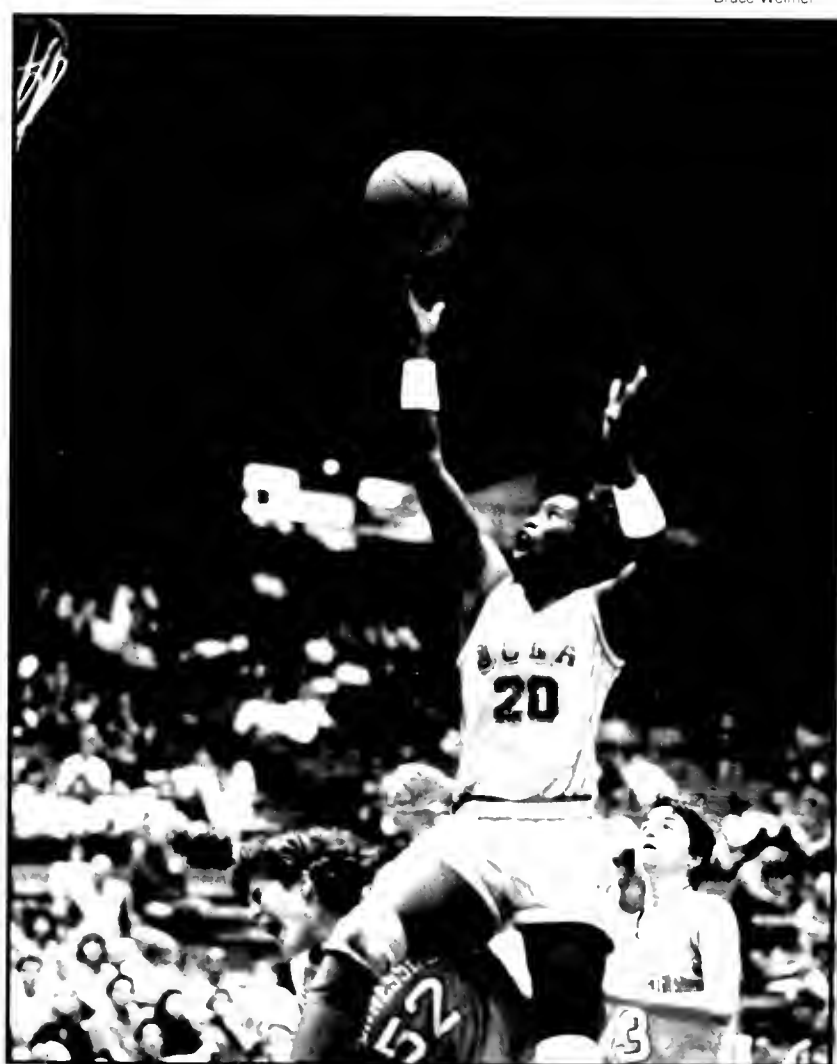
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Top right: Guard Nicole Anderson pulls up on the break versus Tennessee.

Above: Sophomore sensation DeDe Mosman scans the court for an open teammate.

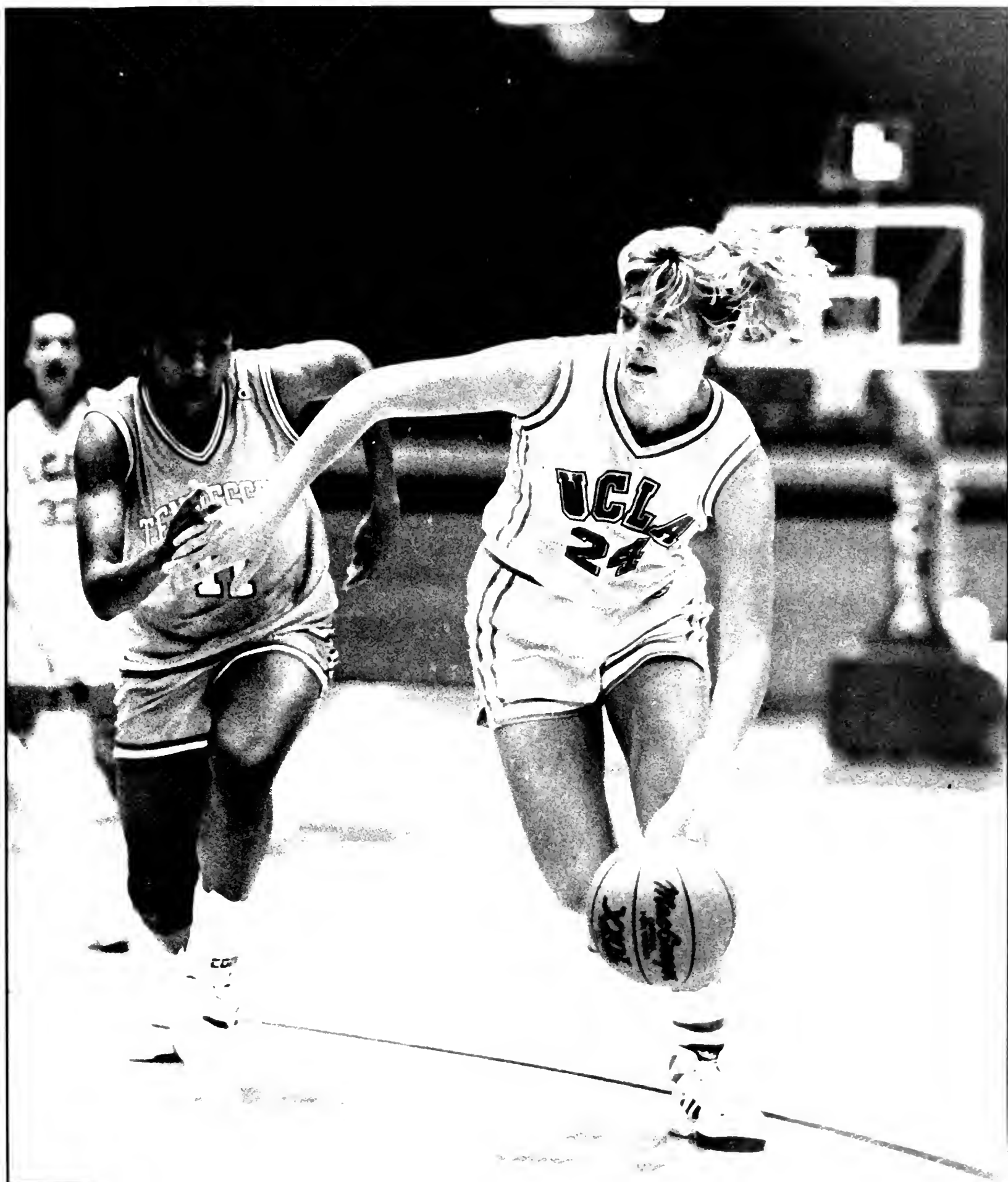
Right: Soaring upward, Rehema Stephens finesses a finger roll lay-up.

Opposite page: Senior Michelle Wootton speeds past the opposing defender.



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Sharp



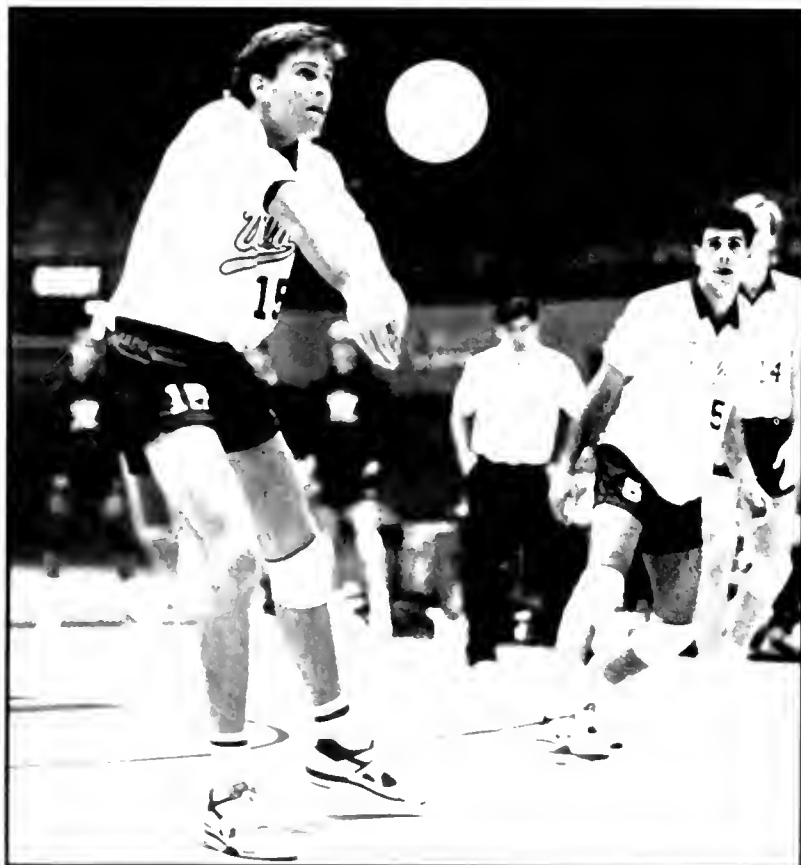
Sports

Due to the high standards of the UCLA men's volleyball team's, a season is only considered successful if they bring home the national championship. For the last 20 years, the Bruins have been the nation's best in volleyball 13 times and 1989 was no exception.

In 1990, the Bruins set out to defend their NCAA title with a blend of youth, seasoned talent, and exceptional coaching. Coach Al Scates, the volleyball



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Top right: Technique player, Rich Bland reaches to dig the ball.

Above: Carl Henkel concentrates on passing the ball.

Right: Setter Mike Sealy sets the ball for a spike by quick hitter Mike Whitcomb.

Opposite page: All-American Trevor Schirman becomes airborne as he goes in for the kill.



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wizard of Westwood, looked to 1989 *Volleyball Monthly's* Player of the Year Trevor Schirman to provide the senior leadership for the team. Schirman, the country's premier collegiate player, led the Bruins in hitting percentage and blocking while providing motivation for the team. Echoing the feeling of all the spikers, Shirman stated, "We've set the goal of winning another NCAA championship this year." Additionally for UCLA, swing hitters Mike Garcia and Oren Sher combined to provide senior expertise at this position.

As the Bruins battled the tough national competition like Hawaii, USC, UC Santa Barbara and Pepperdine, Coach Scates relied on a quick offensive scheme with excellent defense. For UCLA, much of the defense was provided by four year letterman Benny Wang and blockers Rich Bland and Mike Whitcomb. The Bruins, virtually unbeatable at home, collected key victories at Pauley Pavilion over Hawaii, Cal State Northridge, Stanford and USC while remaining focused for the NCAA Championship Tournament.

--Patrick Parker



Sports Information

The 1990 women's gymnastic season marked a new decade of excellence that should lead the Bruins into a national championship.

After finishing the 1980s with nine years of top ten NCAA finishes, the 1989 Coach of the Year Jerry Tomlinson looked for a great finish with the return of three All-Americans: Kim Hamilton, Jill Andrews and Renee Kelly to provide the leadership needed to win the important dual

meets. Unfortunately, senior All-American Shawn McGinnis was injured in the opening meet but talented freshmen like Carol Ulrich, Paula Rasmussen added punch to the Bruin squad.

The highest mark of the women's season was posted at the NCAA Championships, as the women captured fourth place. Outstanding performances were turned in by Andrews and Ulrich who earned a total of 38.950 each and

landed All-American spots.

Men's coach Art Shurlock faced the challenge of rebuilding the Bruin squad. After a decade of two NCAA championships and ten consecutive top six finishes, only one senior, All-American Chris Waller, returned for UCLA.

The men's squad finished off the season with a third place finish in the NCAAs and three individual All-Americans: Waller, freshman Brad Hayashi, and sophomore Chainey

Umphrey. Additionally, Waller and Hayashi each captured a National title.

Season high scores were posted by the Bruin men's squad on the rings and the high bar. In the individual performances, Waller earned the top score on the high bar, while Hayashi made Bruin history by winning the vault title. Additionally, Umphrey scored a collegiate best on high rings performance.

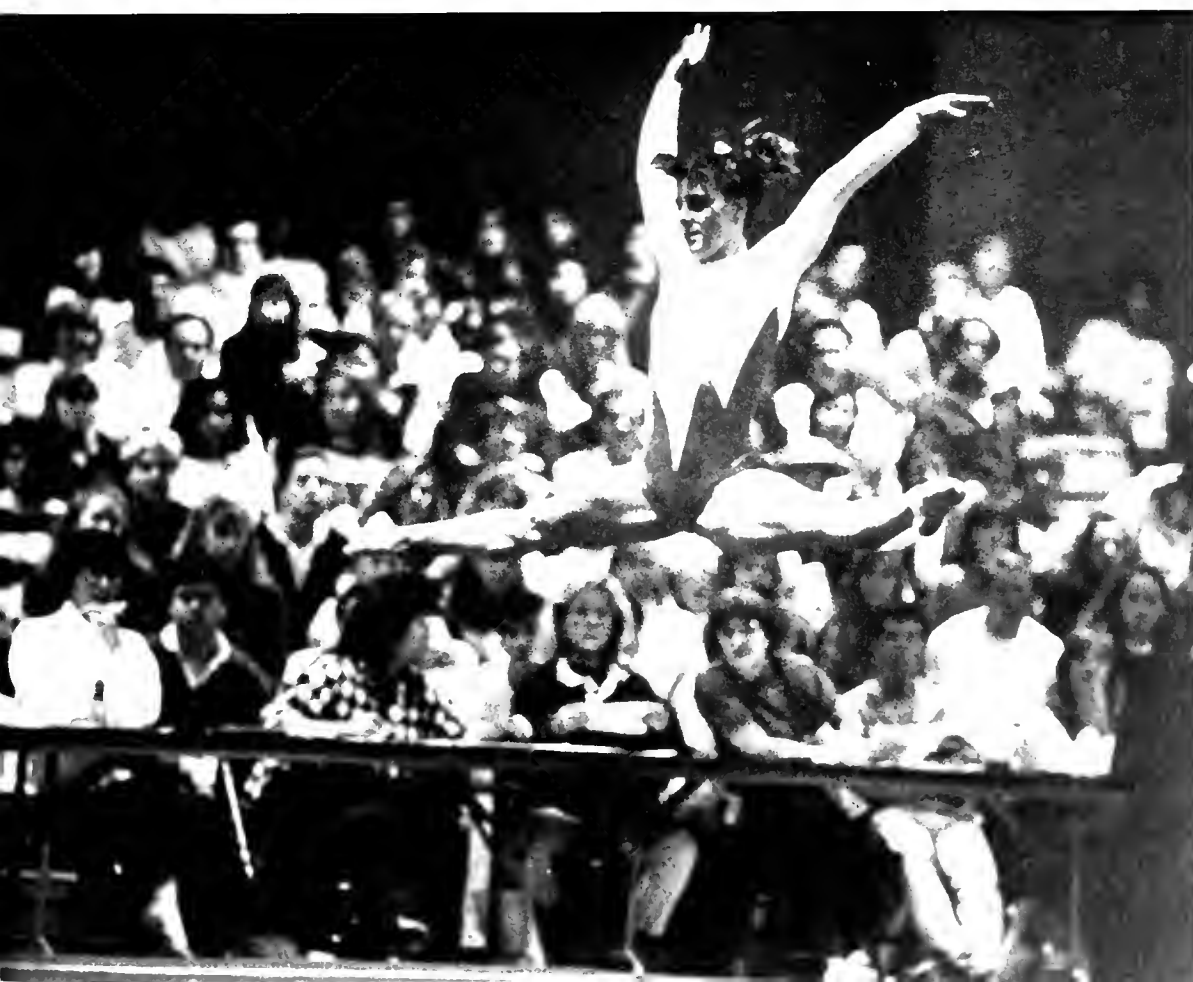
--Patrick Parker



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Opposite page: Senior All-American Chris Waller displays strength and precision on the pommel horse.

Above left: U.S. World Championship Team member Chainey Umphrey goes head over heels on the parallel bars.

Above: Junior Jennifer Greenhut's flexibility and gracefulness shine on the balance beam.

Left: Three-event All-American Jill Andrews performs an airborne split during the floor exercise competition.

Sports



Right: Rowers stretch their muscles in preparation for the exertion of practice.

Below: Early morning practice commences as the crew team hoists their vessel into the water.

Opposite page above: Dry land workouts keep rowers in shape for competition.

Opposite page below: Perfect rhythm is kept by the coxswain as synchronized motion achieves maximum speed.

Chuck Tuffi



UCLA Crew

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Like Vikings sailing the northern seas, the Bruin crew teams conquered the opposition.

The 1990 Pac-10 champion men's team was again formidable—challenging the nations' top crew squads under the leadership of coach Zenon Babraj. After nearly drawing crimson blood against Harvard in last year's NCAA championship, the Bruins looked forward to another shot at their rivals from Cambridge. The women's team, guided by Head Coach Kelly Salornites, sliced their oars through the water like scythes, harvesting victories for UCLA as well.

Unlike other sports which recruit from high school, crew relied on

UCLA students interested in rowing. Crew members were dedicated enough to practice at five-thirty in the morning at Marina del Rey and work out on campus in the afternoon.

Crew members learned the importance of teamwork as each saw the need for cooperation and synchronicity. By coordinating the proper talent in the most efficient way, the crew teams propelled themselves into a competitive season.

Like last year, the UCLA crew teams earned the respect of both the gods and mortals in 1990. Had the Bruins traveled back to the 11th century, they would have given the Norsemen a real scare.

--Csaba Linszky



Sports



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Above: Starting pitcher Lisa Longaker winds up for her fireball delivery.

Right: Junior second baseman Erica Ziencia looks to gun down a runner at first.

Opposite page above: Shelley Montgomery hurls a long throw from the outfield.

Opposite page below: Short-stop Kristy Howard tags second as she turns the double play.



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Simply



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Few sports require as much team unity for success as softball does. Without it, even the efforts of great individual players seem futile, and victory is unattainable. And teamwork was indeed the main factor in the continued phenomenal success of the UCLA women's softball team. Together, they worked toward the coveted NCAA championship, seeking to hold on to that title which UCLA has possessed since 1988.

Leadership played a pivotal role in the team's

success. Led by head coaches Sharron Backus and Sue Enquist, the women worked toward their full potential as athletes, both individually and as a team. Of the many great players, the most outstanding was pitcher Lisa Longaker, a former All-American. However, even the most talented individuals could not possibly find success without the support of a hard-working, talented, and united team.

--Grainne McEvoy



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Sports



When it comes to accumulating wins and producing major league caliber players, few college baseball coaches in the nation could compare to UCLA's Gary Adams. With 498 wins and several former Bruins starting in the big leagues, Adams looked to produce more victories and professional prospects with his talented 1990 team.

Seniors Robbie Kataroff and Mike Hankins seemed the most likely successors in a tradition that has produced major leaguers Tim Lear, Mike Gallego, Matt Young, and Dave Schmidt. Dave Zancanaro, a top left-hander, led the strong

pitching staff that included senior John Sutherland and junior Mike Fyhrie. All-Pac-10 outfielder Kataroff along with catcher Paul Ellis, shortstop Hankins and outfielders Joel Wolf and David Tokheim provided the big bats of the Bruin offense. Second baseman Mannie Adams and third baseman David Ravitz solidified the infield defensively.

This collection of talent, guided by Coach Adams, faced a tough schedule of Six-Pac powers such as USC and Stanford, local rivals Fullerton State and Loyola Marymount, as well as road trips to Hawaii and UNLV.

--Rick Marquardt





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Opposite page above: Besides football, sophomore Shawn Wills also knows baseball.

Opposite page below: Junior pitcher, Scott Schanz, stares down the batter as he delivers the ball.

Left: Three-year starter, short-stop Mike Hankins, guns down a runner at first.

Below: While dodging an opponent's slide into second base, senior, Mannie Adams attempts to turn a double play.



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Sports

Men's tennis started the year with a bang as they defeated Cal Poly SLO, Fresno State, and UNLV. Beginning with a fourth place ranking nationwide, coach Glenn Bassett focused on taking the Bruins to the top. Although the team was young, talent and leadership were found in returning singles standout Jason Netter and sophomores Dean Cohen, Mark Quinney, Bill Barber, and Bill Behrens. In addition, pleasant surprises were found in Mark Knowles and Fritz Bissell. The combination of the youthful team and the experienced Coach Bassett aced the competition in 1990.

Women's tennis also began the year successfully, beating Utah in their opener. It was an appropriate start to a season in which UCLA was predicted to finish second or third in the nation. The women's team included number two ranked singles player Jessica Emmons, Mamie Ceniza, Stella Sampras, Debbie La Franchi, Kirsten Dreyer, and Iwalani McCalla. New talent on the team, Helen Tu, Allegra Milholland, Kim Po, and Cammie Foley also boosted the Bruin netters. From the exceptional level of play, the team saw a season consistent with past outstanding Bruin teams.

Grainne McEvoy



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Opposite page: Quick-handed, Fritz Bissell shows off his back-hand. Bissell makes his debut this year as a freshman.

Above left: Experience shows as junior Jason Netter serves for another ace.

Above: Junior Debbie La Franchi provides strong team support as well as a powerful serve.

Left: Up-and-coming freshman Kim Po concentrates on her return.

Sports



Jason Mok

Above: Olympians Steve Marsh and Danny Everett speed down the track.

Right: Junior Tracy Millett, practices on perfecting her shot put form.

Opposite page above: Senior discus thrower, Peter Thompson, works on improving his distance.

Opposite page below: Dawn Crawford and Julie Johnson eye the finish line as they practice on improving their speed.



Jason Mok



Jason Mok

The UCLA track team has had a long history of success, with many current track legends emerging from the Bruin program. It was no surprise, therefore, that this season's team contained many prominent track figures. Among them were Olympians and record holders with the potential to be ranked among the nation's finest athletes.

Included among the distinguished team were Olympic gold medalist Steve Lewis and female weight events specialist Kris Larson, who was ranked among the top five

in the NCAA. Excelling among the distance runners were Jeff Korn, Victor Santamaria, and Jim Robbins, who contributed much to their victorious season.

While mostly renowned for their Olympic class sprinters, the Bruin track and field team aimed to better develop their jumpers and throwers as a stronger and more competitive group than ever before. With strength in all aspects of track, the Bruins hoped to dominate the NCAA's, as well as project several of its athletes to the 1992 Olympics.

--Patrick Parker

Run on the Bruins



Jason Mok

Sports

The men's golf team eagerly welcomed new head coach Dave Atchinson. Having just come from the UCSB campus after coaching the Gauchos for seven years, Atchinson began his career as head coach of the UCLA men's golf team.

Making up the winning ensemble of golfers were returning seniors Rob Sullivan and Ken Tanigawa. Sullivan, who averaged at 74.7, tied for third at the NCAA Regionals last season and was 16th overall in the NCAAs. Tanigawa also helped lead the Bruins to victory, as well as establish his own collegiate career by finishing second at the Ping/Tulsa Invitational and fifth at the Sun Devil Invitational.

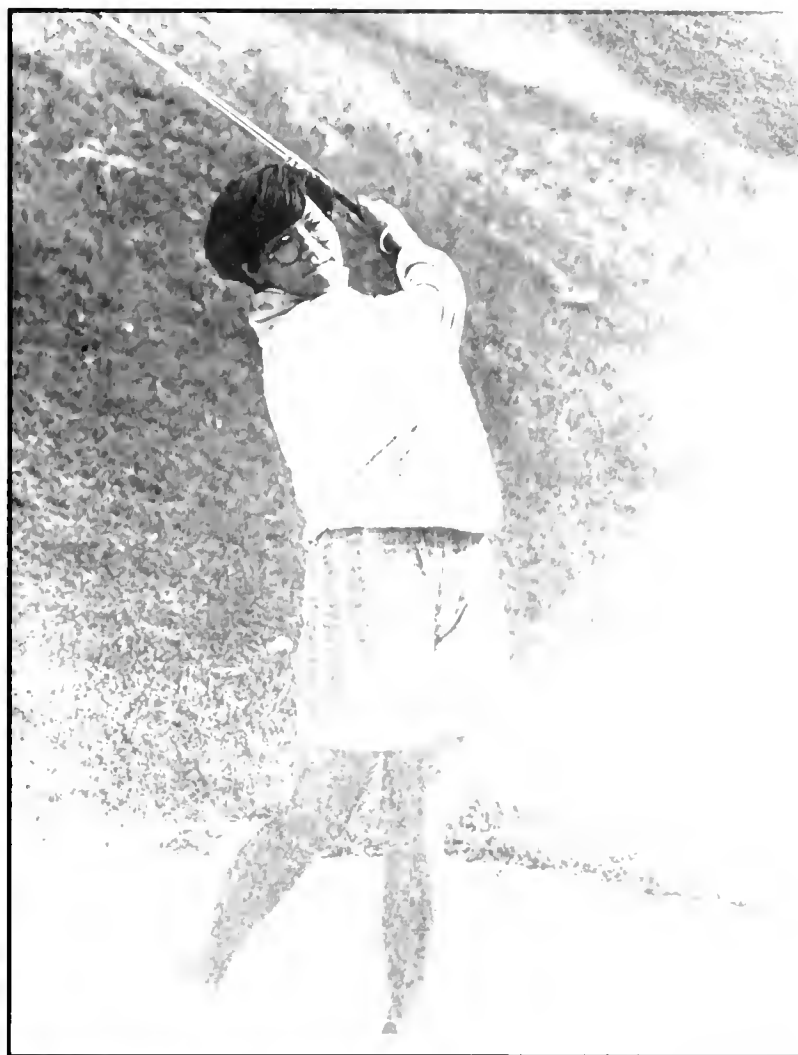
The Bruin women's team was just as competitive as the men's team, though somewhat younger and less experienced as a group. Comprising the talented team included Jean Zedlitz, who last year led the Bruins in the NCAAs. With her efforts and the efforts of fellow golfers such as Paige Wery and LaRee Sugg, the women's golf team aimed to be ranked among the top national teams.

—Don Operario





Roland Pasion



Opposite page: NCAA Tournament qualifier Christy Erb follows through on a long drive.

Above left: Member of the golf team swings for a birdy.

Above: Junior Debbi Koyama displays the form which qualified her for the 1988 U.S. Open.

Left: LaRee Sugg putts the ball with the skill and precision that has helped her earn her steady scores.

Seniors

Four years ago, a pubescent larval bug landed in Westwood. Four years later he broke through his cocoon and emerged a butterfly.

As this small bug descended on UCLA so did a freshman; she became a Bruin. The teenager would undergo metamorphosis like the bug and emerge a butterfly. A butterfly by virtue of knowledge.

Initially, the bug felt lost in his tree, as did the freshman on her campus. The bug tumbled among the leaves and other bugs in search of the ideal community. Similarly, the freshman ambled for two years from North to South, not knowing what she wanted to study or who she wanted to hang out with. Finally, she settled somewhere in the middle, letting fate decide her destiny.

A few quarters later, the bug began building a cocoon. The freshman began to weave her own cocoon of knowledge; the concerted suicide of a teenager and birth of an adult. Slowly, she gained the knowledge she would need after her metamorphosis.

During this time, the bug began making friends. Together, they drank sap from the trees, and hung over the limbs and branches the next day. As the freshman became a sophomore she began to create her own strong circle of friends and perhaps drank the sap from a different tree. The freshman also began to get very involved with the campus. She played at carnivals and in sports.

As time went on, the bug participated in various bug activities, such as *Bruinleaf*, the yearbook. And the freshman, who was now a junior, participated in more activities on campus. She dabbled in student government, publications, performing arts, and the Greek system until she found her niche. The seasoned junior studied hard, met different people, and devoted her time to groups on campus until she found the place where she belonged. At

last, she began to feel comfortable among the campus of nameless faces and student I.D. numbers.

In their period of transition and growth they both found a mate. While the bug found his mate among the leaves our senior found her mate among the chemicals in her chemistry lab.

They both continued building their cocoons. And finally, after four years (and maybe an extra quarter or two,) the time had come. Both were ready for their metamorphosis. The bug looked towards his new life as a butterfly as the senior looked towards her new life as an "adult." She juggled ideas as she considered continuing on to graduate school or beginning a career.

Today, the bug finally has the strength to break through his protective sheath. He has the opportunity to become a butterfly after his years in the cocoon. Slowly, he peels away the protective layer; undergoing another sui-

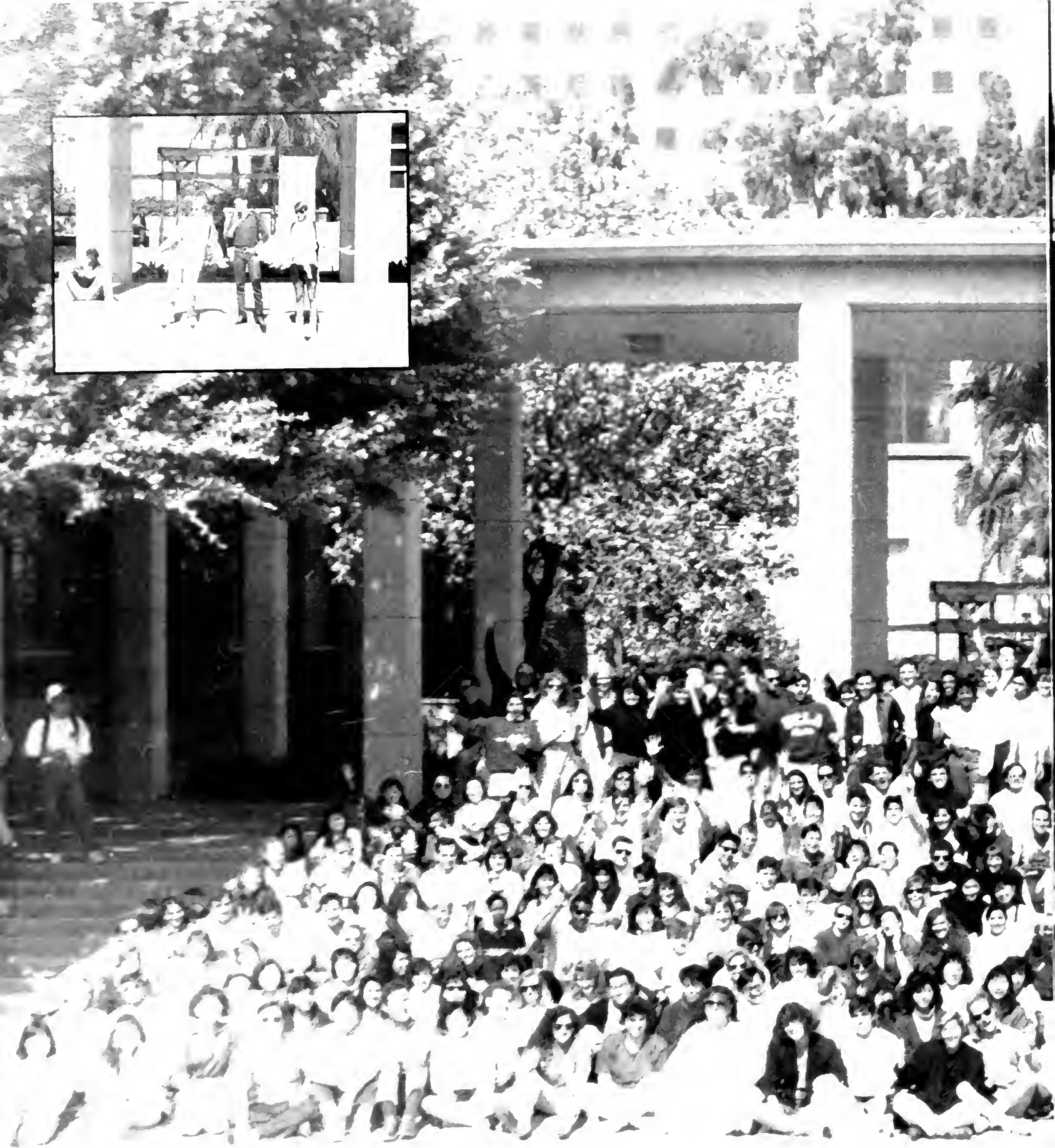
cide, another birth.

Our senior is ready to emerge from her cocoon: UCLA. The place where she has grown up and matured has provided her with a place to undergo the transition from teenager to adult. She slowly cuts ties with her world at UCLA and flies away as a butterfly into a new world. However, the ties with her cocoon can never be completely severed; the experiences she has had at UCLA will continue to affect her life just as the people she has befriended will remain good friends throughout her life. UCLA will always be there for her to remember. This must be what separates us from the larva world. Unlike bugs' cocoons, our cocoons can never be forgotten or left to fly away with the wind. Our college cocoon will always stay with us, and because of it, we are now ready to gain *Different Perspectives* and challenge the real world.



Chuck Tuffi







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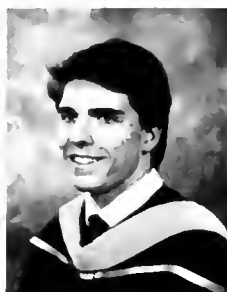
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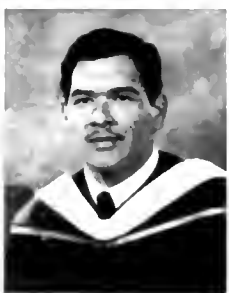
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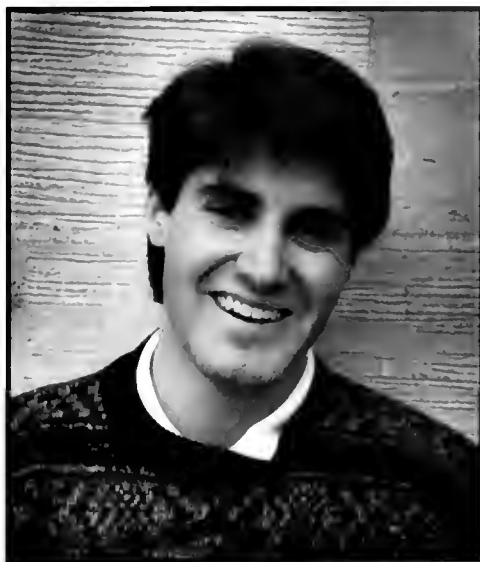
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Spotlight

For the past two years I have wrestled with DNA in UCLA's cancer research labs. I enjoy developing approaches to sophisticated, scientific questions, and I have learned as much from the temporary setbacks as I have from experimental results.

I combined this academic side of medicine with its more humanistic side when I worked as a patient escort and emergency room volunteer. It was fascinating to see the teamwork and immediate bonding that goes on during crisis situations. The experience helped me appreciate what emergency situations are like for both the anxious relatives and the doctors.

As a pre-med English major, I have been able to



Tom Alloggiamento
English

I have come to realize that the humanities and the sciences are not mutually exclusive disciplines.

open my *Riverside Shakespeare* when the O-chem got too heavy, and I could also ground myself in bio if Milton left me in the clouds. Yet working with my friend, Neil Paige, I have come to realize that the humanities and the sciences are not mutually exclusive disciplines. For the past two years we have been editing the *UCLA Poet-Physician Anthology*, a collection of verse written by doctors from across the nation. I have enjoyed talking with physicians and writers concerned with the literature-medicine connection, and I hope the final product contributes in some way to strengthening public perception of medicine as a humanistic profession.



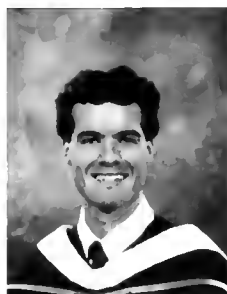
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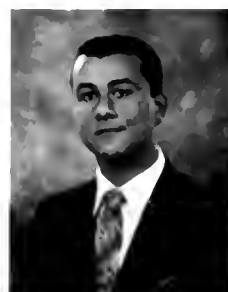
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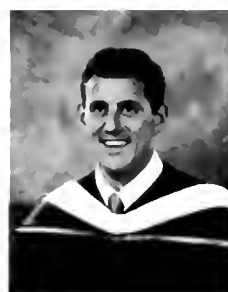
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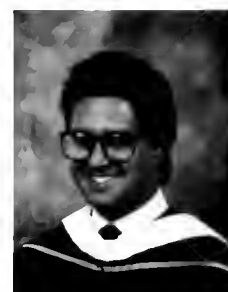
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I found my second home at UCLA at the *Daily Bruin*. I sold ad space as an account executive at the *Bruin* advertising department in my junior year and was business manager in charge of the whole department the last two years.

Working for the *Daily Bruin Advertising* department is truly the best job on campus in terms of the practical experience you get, the potential of money you can earn, and the life-long friendships you make. That's why I've always said and will always say "the *Daily Bruin* spoiled me — but for the better!"

I want to pursue a career in broadcast journalism, but the account executive title and job description sounded impressive and challenging,

I applied and literally lived and dreamed Daily Bruin Advertising for the next three years.

Tiley Chao Communications Studies



so I applied and literally lived and dreamed *Daily Bruin Advertising* for the next 3 years.

What makes me stand out is that I can speak fluent Chinese, fluent English, and fluent Spanish and sound native in all three! I feel like I'm an American, Latino, and Chinese at the same time although I am 100% Chinese. I feel that I am warm-blooded, traditional, and aggressive.

If I had the chance to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing. But I will always remember my failed attempts to get to class before the hourly chimes struck its last note, the delicious cream of broccoli and iced capuccino royale in the Kerckhoff Coffee House, and of course, my freezing windowless office in the *Daily Bruin*.

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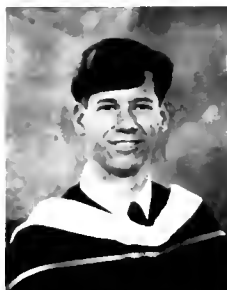
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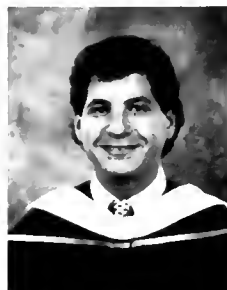
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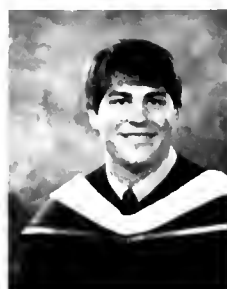
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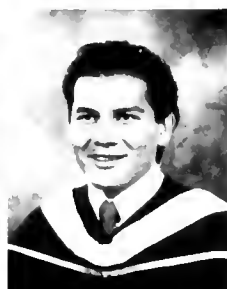
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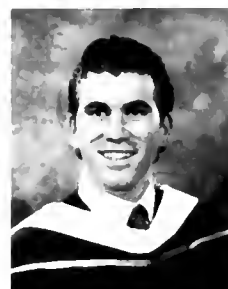
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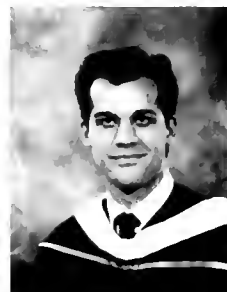
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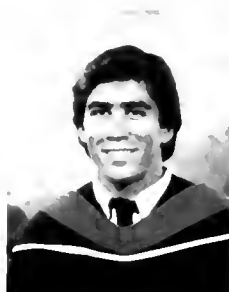
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BA Political Science



William Baerg
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Sylvia Bagues
BA Sociology



Kevin Bailey
BS Comp Sci & Eng



Monica Bailey
BA Sociology/Bus



Tonya Bains
BA Psychology



Alesia Baker
BA History



David Baker
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Kenneth Baker
BS Psychobiology



Tanya Baker
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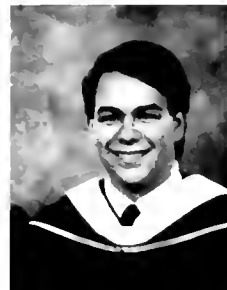
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Angela Baldwin
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Evelyn Ballesteros
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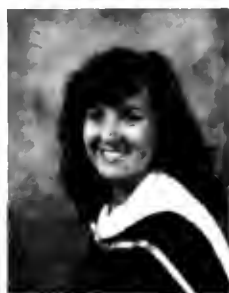
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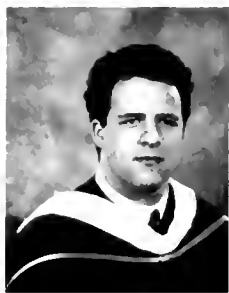
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BA Philos/English



Linda Barnes
BA Psychology/Bus



Karen Barnett
BA Economics/Bus



Jeffrey Barth
BA Political Science



Jana Bartko
BA Hist/Art Hist



Evan Bartoletti
BA Art



Jose Basteris
BS Chemical Eng



Constance Batz
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Lisa Bauer-McClure
BA History



Ryan Baum
BA Economics/Bus



Belinda Bazan
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Paul Beach
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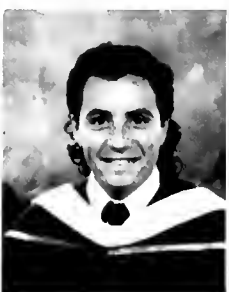
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BA Women's Stds



Kimberly Beck
BA Design



Julie Becker
BA Geography



Roger Becker
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Bonnie Beedles
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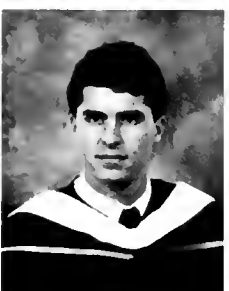
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BA Economics



Asra Beig
BA Economics/Bus



Christopher Belcher
BS Microbiology



Christopher Bellaci
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Todd Bellavia
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Victoria Beltrano
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Amos Ben-Meir
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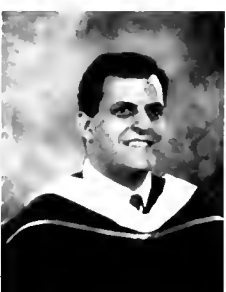
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BA Art



Sarah Benedetto
BA History



Humberto Benitez
BA History



Jeff Benowitz
BA Political Science



Ruth Bental
BA Classics



Lisa Berard
BA English

Senior Spotlight

I will always remember UCLA as the place that allowed me to become myself. Before coming to UCLA I always behaved how I was expected to behave. Taking advantage of the opportunities available at UCLA has taught me who David Cloutier actually is.

UniCamp, Bruin Woods, Special Olympics and Campus Events were all very valuable experiences during my college career. Bruin Woods and UniCamp provided me with a strong social unit that I could always depend on even after camp was over. Helping kids has always been important to me. The camps and Special Olympics allowed me to continue helping children. Campus Events



David Cloutier
**Communication Studies/
Business**

Taking advantage of the opportunities available at UCLA has taught me who David Cloutier actually is.

gave me insight into the entertainment world which will be very valuable in my future.

I'm going to jump feet first into the world after graduation. I already have a business, FUNaddicts, in the making. Money is not important to me but making people happy is. FUNaddicts will provide groups with specialized party themes and all the work will be done for them. This is not my first venture into the business world. During college I had my own business, Feet First Mobile Disc Jockey Service.

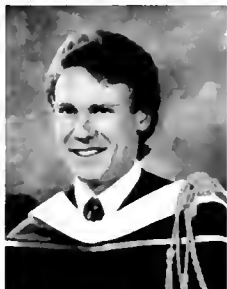
UCLA has allowed me to know my true self; this will prove invaluable in my future. I will always remember UCLA as the most important five years of my life.



Deborah Berg
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Shauna Berglund
BA Art



William Bergman
BA Econ/Psych



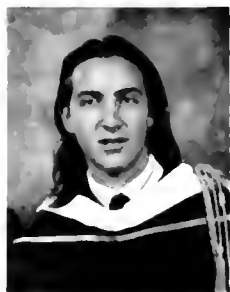
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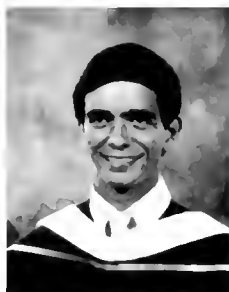
Wendy Berman
BA History



Elizabeth Bermudez
BA Political Science



Gregg Bernhard
BA History



George Berninger Jr.
BA Economics



Christine Betts
BA English



Pamela Betzelt
BA Theater



Barbara Beverly
BA English



Linda Bezjian
BA Psychology



Dilip Bhavnani
BA Economics



Stefanie Biba
BS Math/Appld Sci



Allison Bibicoff
BA Theater



Pam Bileck
BA Comm Stds



Kery Billingly
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Wendy Binder
BS Biology



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Risa Birnbach
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Gary Bittner
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Mary Black
BA Spanish & Ling



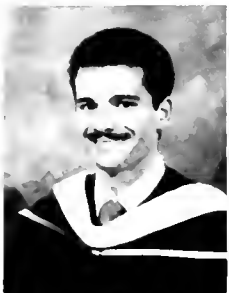
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Steven Blackwelder
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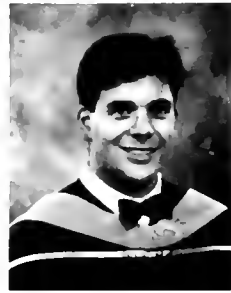
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BA Economics



Lainie Block
BA English/Bus



Robert Blonstein
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Marc Bloomenstein
BS Biology



Lisa Blum
BA English



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Sylvia Blynn
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Michele Board
BA History



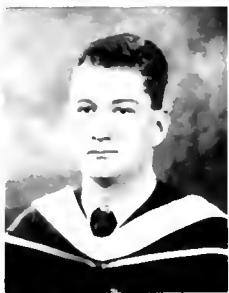
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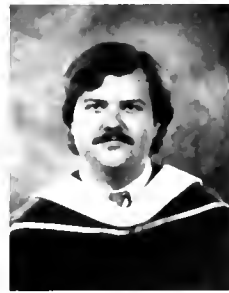
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Yvonne Bohn
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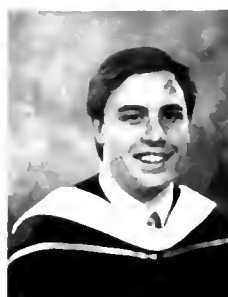


Linda Borodkin
BA English

Seniors



Safina Boruah
BA Comm Stds



Brian Bossert
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Fabrice Bouchet
BA Economics



Jill Bourgeois
BA English



Mark Bourgeois
BA Political Science



Kelly Bowen
BA World Arts & Cul



Kimberly Boyd
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Maria Bradley
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Lisa Bradshaw
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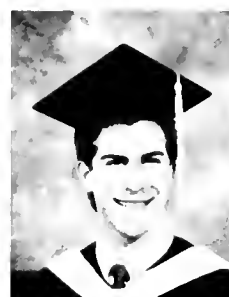
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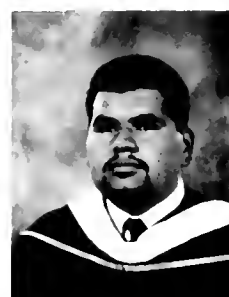
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BA Economics



Michael Braun
BA Political Science



David Braunstein
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Robert Bravo
BA History



Karen Bray
BA Comm Stds/Poli Sci



Kelly Bridgman
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Martha Bringas
BA Spanish



Lara Britton
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Tracey Broadhead
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Cynthia Brock
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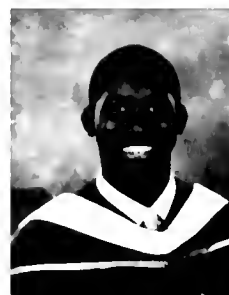
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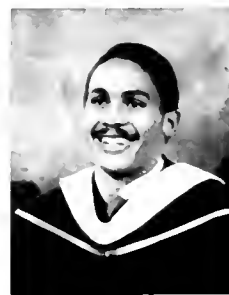
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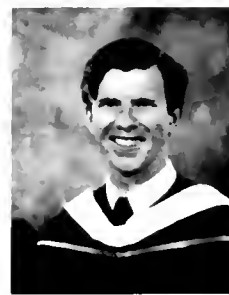
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Leonard Brown
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Peter Brown
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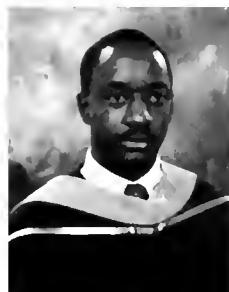
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Sean Bryn
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Joseph Buckner
BS Math/Econ



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Sandrine Buisson
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Arlene Bulos
BS Kinesiology



Susan Burke
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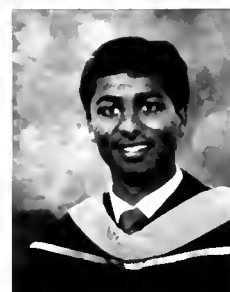
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BS Psychobiology



Aide Cabeza
BA History



Christine Cabral
BA Psychology



Rumi Cader
BS Biology/Bus



Judy Cajuat
BA Psychology/Bus



Pamela Jo Cajucom
BA Psychology



Alexander Calhoun
BA Philosophy



Jennifer Callos
BS Physics



Laura Camarena
BA Sociology



Mark Campana
BA Economics



Marite Campos
BS Psychobiology



Veronica Campos
BA English



Kristina Cannan
BS Biology



Audrey Canton
BA Psychology/Bus



Jenifer Carbo
BA Anthropology



Michelle Carias
BA Political Science



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Seniors



John Carmichael
BA Political Science



Kimberly Carpenter
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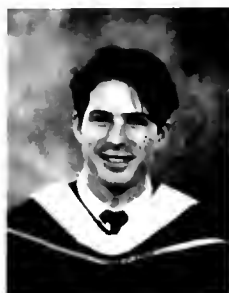
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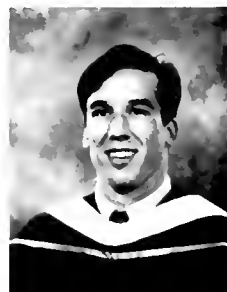
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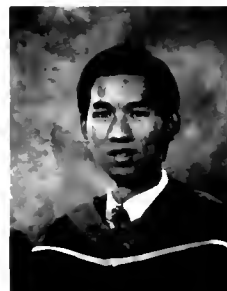
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Phillip Cha
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Lev Chaikovsky
BS Biology



John Chan
BS Electrical Eng



Jonathan Chan
BA Econ/Bus



Michael Chan
BA Political Science



Virginia Chan
BS Psychobiology



Wilson Chan
BA Economics Bus



Chia-Wen Chang
BA Economics



David Chang
BS Physics



Joao Chang
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Paul Chang
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BS Math/Appld Sci



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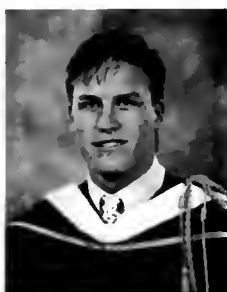
Elizabeth Chapin
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Lance Chapman
BA Philosophy



Tina Chappell
BA English



Paul Charhut
BA History



Michael Charron
BA Economics



Daisy Chau
BA English



Gary Chau
BA Political Science



Lili Chau
BA Economics



Paul Checketts
BA Art History

When I came to UCLA in 1985, I hated the place. It was bigger than the town where I came from; it was a large, impersonal, and extremely lonely place to be. One thing that I want people to know is that I was an average Joe Bruin, who never gave up. I was given the opportunity to get involved, and I took it. The EXPO Center took time out for me. I was in charge of taking interns to Sacramento, getting them situated, and organizing their activities. Working at the EXPO Center gave me the confidence to do more. I found that nothing is impossible. No matter how big or scary something is, there is a face behind it who has been where you are now.

Once I came back from Sacramento, I began joining

No matter how big or scary something is, there is a face behind it who has been where you are now.

Mark Cooper
Economics/
Political Science



clubs and even helped found them. Through these groups, I have met other Bruins who go through the same trials and struggles that I go through. It is very reassuring that you are not alone. That may seem strange for a university with 30,000 students. But at times, it can be very lonely here. I discovered that whatever you want to do at UCLA, there are people available who will help you. It is harder sometimes here, than in the real world, because you set up a barrier between you and what you want to accomplish. You have to go out and find what is available to you. I want to let students know about the different opportunities on campus. I want to pass it along because someone did it for me.

Senior Spotlight

Seniors



Michael Cheever
BS Math/Appld Sci



Andy Chen
BA Political Science



Angela Chen
BS Mathematics



Christopher Chen
BS Mechanical Eng



Dean Chen
BS Kinesiology



Elaine Chen
BA Economics



John Chen
BS Cybernetics



Kay Yan-Qi Chen
BS Mathematics



Lewis Chen
BS Electrical Eng



Maria Chen
BS Kinesiology



Nancy Chen
BS Aerospace Eng



Peng Chen
BS Math of Comp



Thomas Chen
BS Mat'l Sci & Eng



William Chen
BA Political Science



Todd Cheney
BA Anthropology



Chi Cheng
BA Psychology/Bus



Grace Cheng
BA Political Science



Louisa Cheng
BA Classics



Carolyn Cheung
BS Nursing



Norman Cheung
BA Linguistics



Raquel Chew
BS Math/Appld Sci



Samuel Chi
BA Psych/Biology



Eric Chiang
BS Electrical Eng



Stephen Chien
BS Mechanical Eng



Eva Chin
BS Biology



Kena Chin
BA Political Science



Marlene Chin
BS Kinesiology



Robert Chinn
BS Comp Sci & Eng



Thomas Chisum
BS Geology



Donna Chmielewski
BA English



Angie Cho
BA Economics



Alice Choi
BA History



Chunseo Choi
BS Applied Math



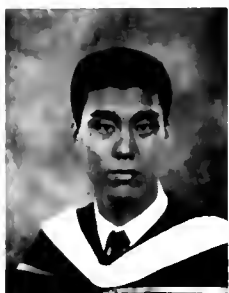
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Samuel Chon
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Leslie Chonette
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Nazanine Choobak
BA English



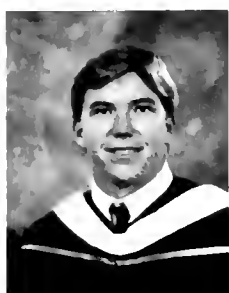
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Wassim Choucair
BS Biochemistry



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Cory Christie
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Amanda Christopherson
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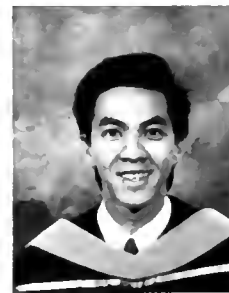
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BS Kinesiology



Karen Chu
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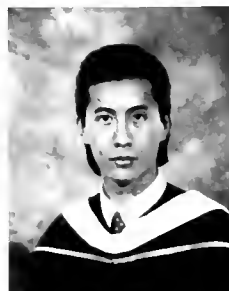
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BS Psychobiology



Phong Chu
BS Comp Sci & Eng



Vania Chu
BA Economics



Yau Chu
BA Psychology/Econ



Boonleng Chua
BA Comm Stds



Sharon Chun
BA Sociology/Bus



**Wilasinee
Chunbomrung**
BA Economics



Esther In Sil Chung
BS Electrical Eng



James Chung
BA Biology



Mabel Chung
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Chupinghong**
BA Design



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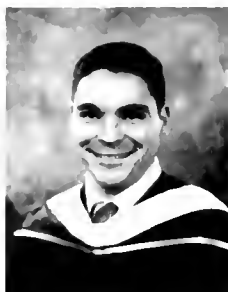
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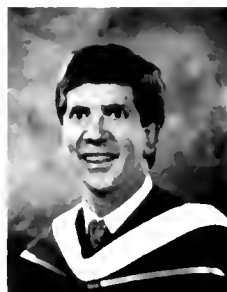
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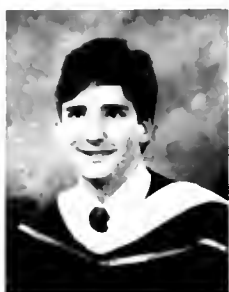
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BA Spanish/Ling



Amy Clifford
BA History



Kathleen Clinton
BA History



David Cloutier
BA Comm Stds/Bus



Shep Clyman
BA English



Rebecca Coffin
BA English



Cheryl Cohen
BA English/Art Hist



David Cohen
BS Physics



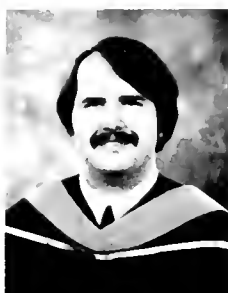
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Kipp Cohen
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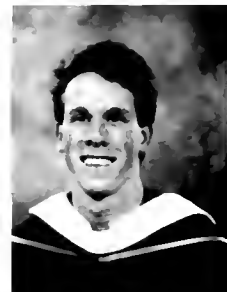
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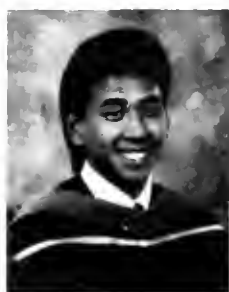
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Lisa Collison
BA Psychology



Eric Colton
BA Economics



Michael Kalei
Conching
BS Mechanical Eng



Suzanne Connelly
BA History



Robert Cook
BS Kinesiology



Amy Cooper
BA Psychology Bus



Janine Cooper
BA Sociology



Mark Cooper
BA Econ/Poli Sci

Senior Statements

"I had led such a sheltered life. UCLA opened my eyes and I'll never close them again."

Christina Angeles

"UCLA is the place where I learned how little I know about the world."

Steve Barth

"UCLA has exposed me to many new ideas and concepts which have reconfirmed my long-held belief that ignorance is bliss."

Debra Coven

"Kwitcherbellyakin—leaving school is sad, yes, but that sadness stems from the fear of the future and that after we graduate, the memories we have of UCLA are the only memories we'll likely ever have of school. But the future will bring a whole different sort—graduate

school, careers, new families—more memories than you ever thought you needed. And remember our initial fear of entering UCLA. We survived."

Brian Coyne

"At the end of my undergraduate years, I am left to ask, Chancellor Young, will we ever really meet?"

Jack Der-Sarkissian

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."

-- Helen Keller

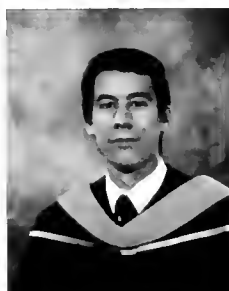
Submitted by LeAnn Flinn

"Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off the goal ... so stay in focus."

Felicia French



Lorena Cordova
BA Psychology



Jesse Corral
BS Math/Appld Sci



Paul Corralejo
BA Political Science



Adam Corren
BA History



Lizette Cosko
BS Psychobiology



Michelle Cossette
BA English



Mary Kay Coster
BA Political Science



Paul Coty
BA Econ/Pol Sci



Karrie Courneen
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Jaime Coyle
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Brian Covne
BS Biology

Seniors



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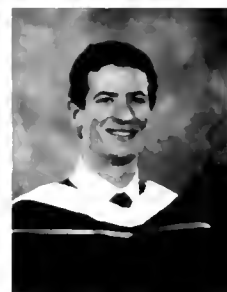
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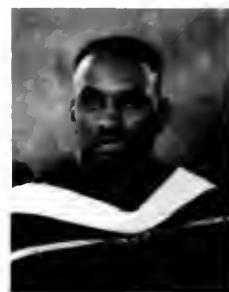
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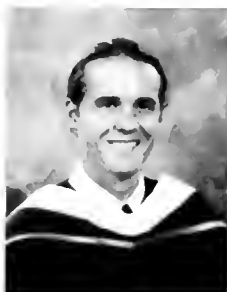
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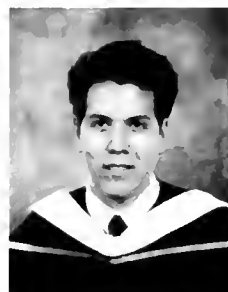
Linda Croskey
BA Theater



Jeanine Cross
BA English



Douglas Crow
BA Economics



Alfred Cruz
BA English



Catherine Cruz
BA Psychology/Bus



James Cude
BA Economics/Bus

One in two women will be physically or emotionally abused in their lifetime. I decided to volunteer at the Haven Hills shelter for battered women because it is a problem that I cannot close my eyes to. Initially, it was very difficult since many of the women were threatened by me because they thought I was another batterer. Kids who grow up with this have the notion that battery is the norm. As the only guy in the shelter, I tried to be a positive role model.

This experience has been invaluable as far as learning how to talk to people and relate to individuals from diverse backgrounds. I want to go into family practice so that I can talk to people, not just deal with numbers.

I would like people to see me as a person who enjoys climbing a mountain to get a bit closer to the clouds.

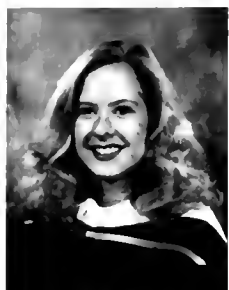
Jack Der-Sarkissian
Biology



One of the most exciting experiences that I have had as a UCLA student was to be involved in a Costa Rican field studies program. A small group of us spent five weeks in the rainforest, where we studied behavioral ecology. I got a spiritual lift from being out in nature and understanding a little bit about the relation between animal life, nature, and man.

I would like people to see me as a person who enjoys climbing a mountain to get a bit closer to the clouds. I like people to see me as an idealist, but one who is in touch with reality. I would like people to see me as a person whose objective in life is not school but is understanding, comprehending, and enjoying life and nature.

Senior
Spotlight



Kimberly Culbertson
BA Political Science



Sean Cumiskey
BA Comm Std



Luanne Cupp
BS Biology



Meceditas Curameng
BA Design



Elizabeth Curry
BA English



Mark Curzan
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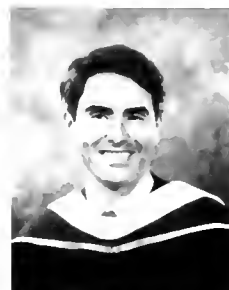
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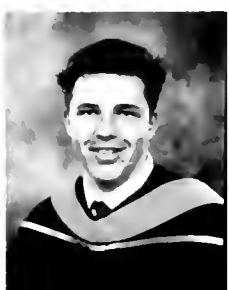
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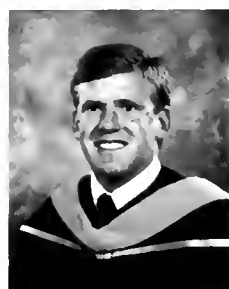
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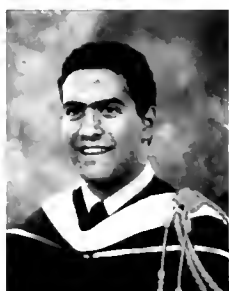
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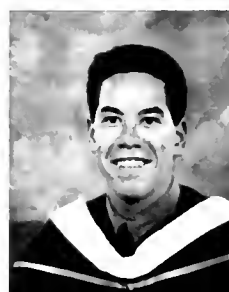
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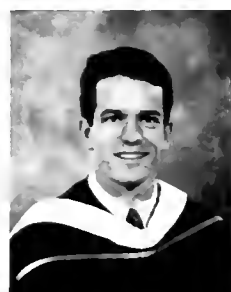
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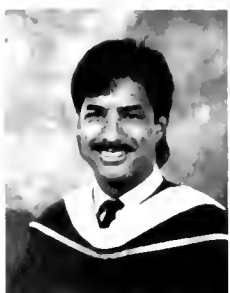
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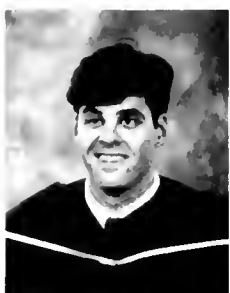
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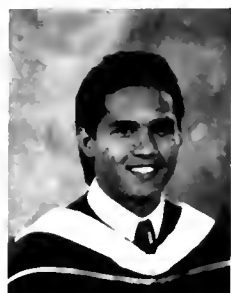
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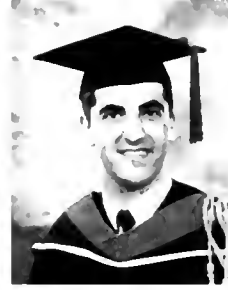
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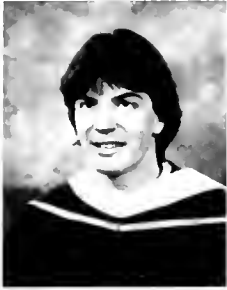
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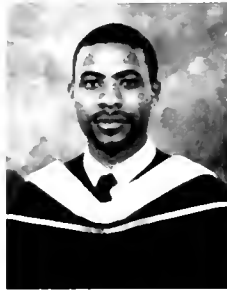
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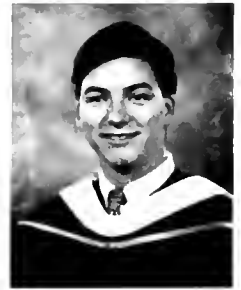
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Spotlight

My intention to produce ethnographic and wildlife documentary films stems from my desire to promote wider understanding and tolerance, to strip away misunderstandings and misconception. The political science major has helped me understand that cultures have political ramifications for existence.

I worked at KTLA-Channel 5 newsroom for over 5 years. This allowed me a practical way to learn the day-to-day events throughout the world; that prepared me for the future. I had the opportunity to experience a different culture when I worked in an art gallery in Scotland. I promoted the arts as a means of establishing cultural ties. After graduation, I leave for the



Michelle Drew
**Political Science/
International Relations**

I hope to help individuals realize that the view they hold is not the only valid one.

USSR to make a documentary film. I had this job offer during my stay in Scotland. The experience will give people the chance to experience something new and, hopefully, help open their eyes. People want to learn about new cultures but you need to break down their stereotypes.

There is a tendency for people to look down on those cultures and lifestyles which they do not understand. Through my documentaries, I hope to help individuals realize that the view they hold is not the only valid one. There are numerous cultures out there that view life differently. It is important to listen to other people and accept that there are other ways of thinking about an issue.



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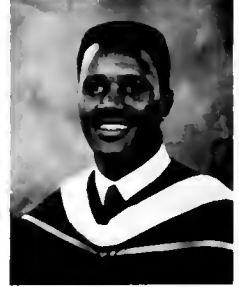
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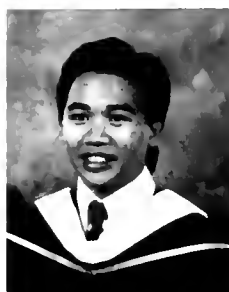
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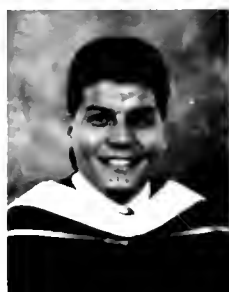
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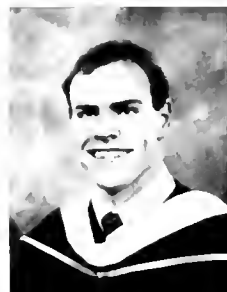
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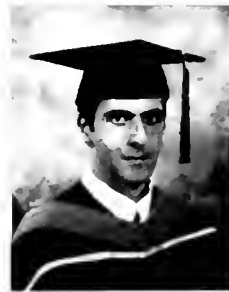
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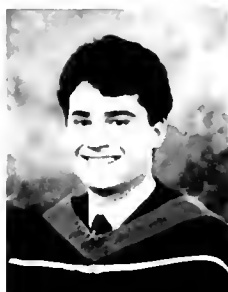
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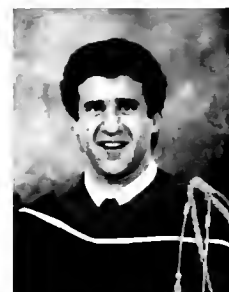
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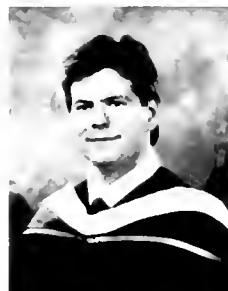
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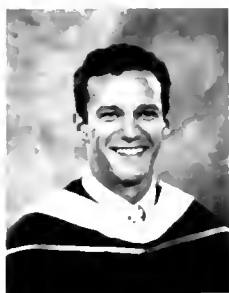
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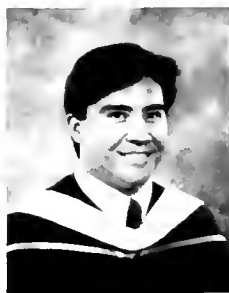
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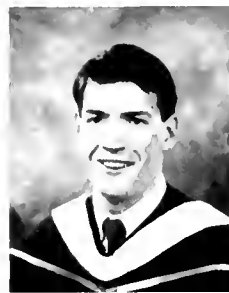
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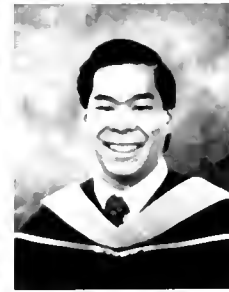
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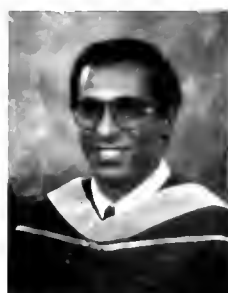


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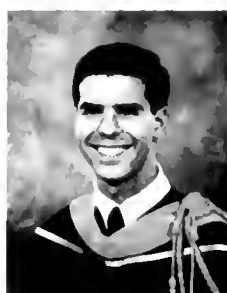
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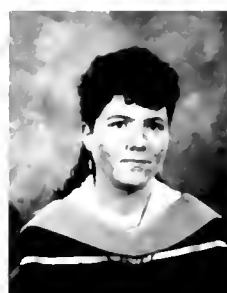
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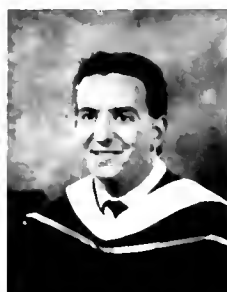
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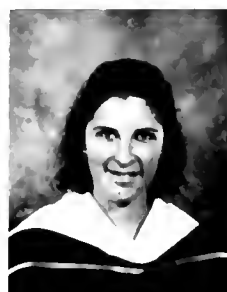
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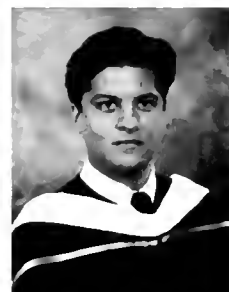
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It's kind of scary to be graduating. I'm trying to postpone the real world. I hope to go to graduate school in Engineering, not necessarily to invent something that will drastically change that world, but rather to make some small contribution to the vast field of knowledge that humanity possesses. I plan to go to work in the field I have trained for, and hopefully to someday have a family that I can be proud of. We're only on this earth for so long and you must think of yourself as an important and special person. I am happy with what I am and I face life with a casual attitude.

I used to study a lot, then I got involved with the Marching Band and a fraternity. I didn't stay with the latter, but

I am humble and conservative, outgoing but not gregariously so, but I feel that I do more than plod along from quarter to quarter.

Neal Goldberg
Mechanical Engineering



I've never been sorry that I experienced it because I still have very good friends in the house. In the band, I play the trumpet and sometimes it's very demanding—especially during football season. However, music gives me a release from the technical side of my life. Also, I've been able to travel with them to Berkeley, Stanford and Dallas. Jazz and classical are some of my favorite styles and I want to continue playing after graduate school.

I am humble and conservative, outgoing but not gregariously so, but I feel that I do more than plod along from quarter to quarter. I believe that the smallest action, such as smiling at someone, can make a person's day a little brighter—so why not do it?

Senior Spotlight

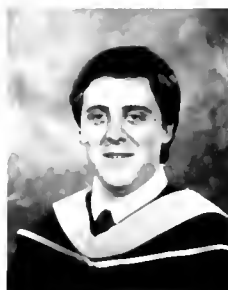
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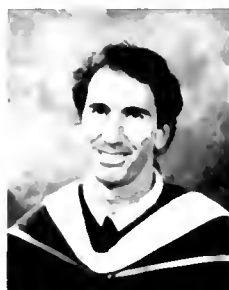
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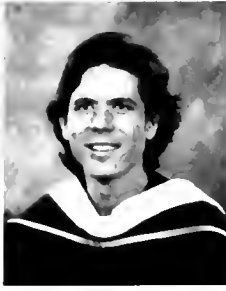
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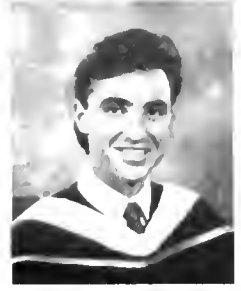
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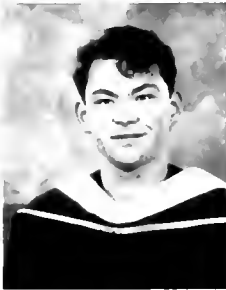
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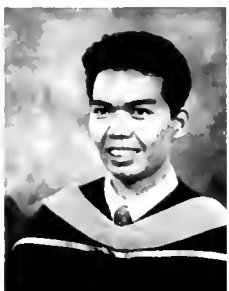
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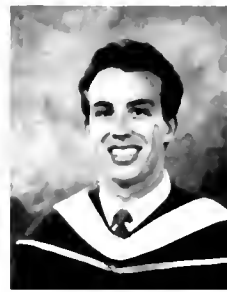
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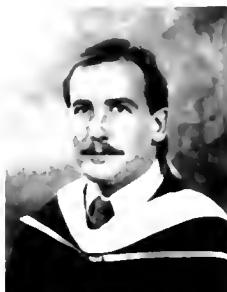
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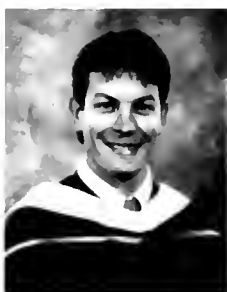
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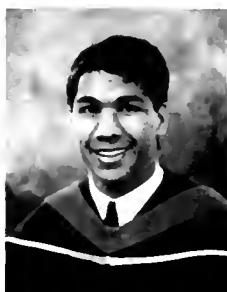
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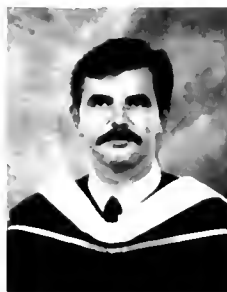
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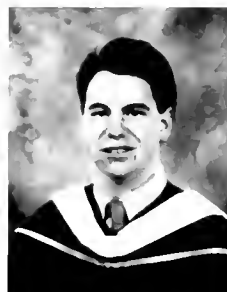
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Spotlight

In order to get the most out of something, you have to be willing to put the most into it. I have been involved with the Los Angeles Girl Scout Council as a Brownie and Girl Scout Leader and as a camp counselor. My interest in children has led to an interest in children's literature, and I have written and illustrated eighteen children's books.

I have also enjoyed working for the *Daily Bruin* Advertising Staff and was able to work my way up to the position of Classified Manager. The *Daily Bruin* gave me the opportunity to travel, meet others in the field from all over the country, create, lead and serve. Upon graduating, I would like to pursue a career in newspaper advertising.



Danielle Higby
Psychology/History

Do everything you can while at UCLA; don't reach your senior year and wish you had done more.

My most important activity was my involvement with the Special Olympics. As a coach and coordinator for the UCLA Special Olympics Team, I experienced the intense trust and love between the coaches and athletes in the UCLA program. I will cherish my memories of Special Olympics forever.

My advice to underclassmen is that you should do everything you can while at UCLA; don't reach your senior year and wish you had done more. I have taken advantage of many opportunities, and I can only hope that I have affected those people with whom I have worked with in the same positive way that they have touched me.



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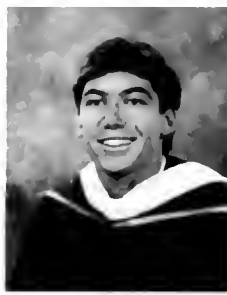
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"We originally came to UCLA to make an eventual happier existence for ourselves: Let us hope that our college experience has taught us not only how to accomplish that goal, but, more importantly, what it is that will make us truly happy in the life that we must now lead."

Neal Goldberg

"Make an effort to find yourself a group of people who will see you as a real person, and not just a nine digit number."

Janine Hall

"What is Life?

Life is a challenge...meet it.

Life is a gift...accept it.

Life is an adventure...dare it.

Life is a sorrow...overcome it.

Life is a tragedy...face it.

Life is a duty...perform it.

Life is a game...play it.

Life is a mystery...unfold it.

Life is a song...sing it.

Life is an opportunity...take it.

Life is a journey...complete it.

Life is a promise...fulfill it.

Life is a struggle...fight it.

Life is a goal...achieve it.

Life is a puzzle...solve it."

-- Author Unknown

Submitted by Julie Jackson

"Dante said something to the effect that the hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in times of great moral crisis, retain their neutrality. The most valuable lesson I have learned at this university is to always take sides on important issues, and to stand up for my beliefs."

Melissa Jackson

"College teaches us to understand failure... it is not bad to fail, it is only bad if you quit."

Ian Land

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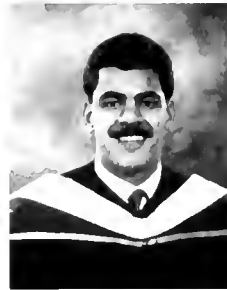
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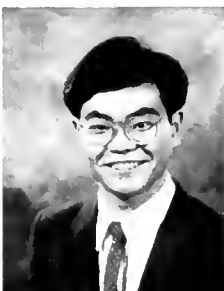
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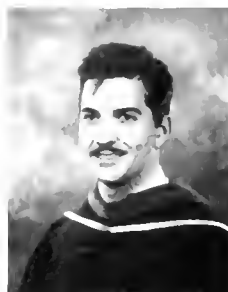


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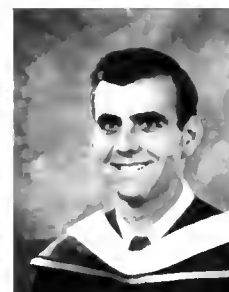
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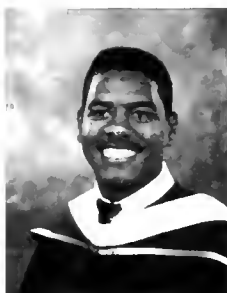
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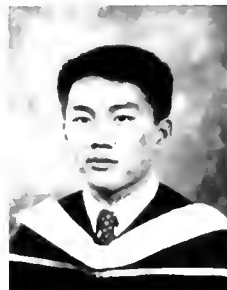
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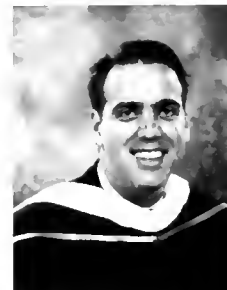
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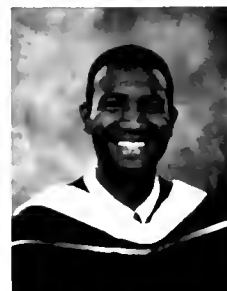
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Spotlight

Immediately after graduation, I plan to volunteer or work in a field related to education. In the future, I want to teach literature and writing to high school students.

The education system in this country really needs to be improved. We need people who really put their heart into it. Too often, we are taught facts but not analysis or interpretation of these facts. By double majoring in English and History, I have discovered two different ways of looking at ideas. I hope that I can pass my perspectives onto high school students.

One of my very strong beliefs is that you have to get involved with what's going on in the world; it's not right



Melissa Jackson
English/History

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to just sit back and watch. In college, it's easy to forget things that are happening in the world. That's why you have to make your own way and get involved.

The highlight of my college experience has been community service. My three years in Bruin Belles, including this past year as president, have afforded me opportunities to explore the campus and community, volunteer for worthy philanthropic causes, greet dignitaries, support the university, and learn a lot about myself. I've gained something from being a part of the Belles that I never would have learned in the classroom: the very valuable and rewarding feeling that comes from helping other people.



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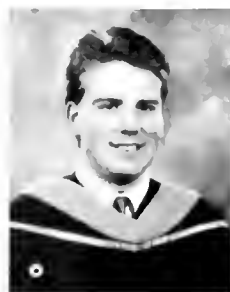
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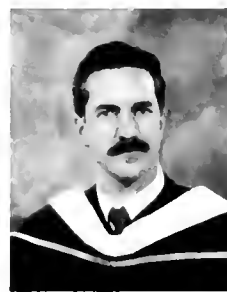
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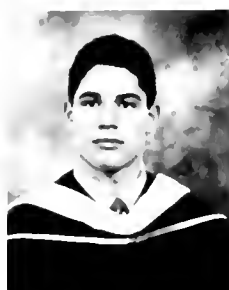
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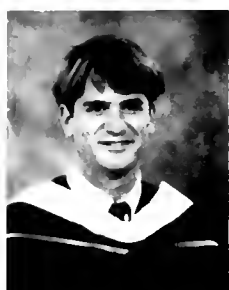
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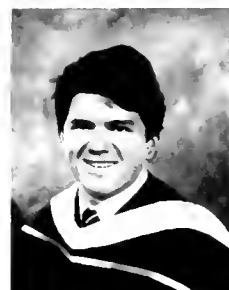
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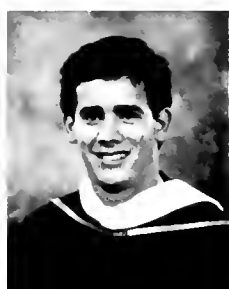
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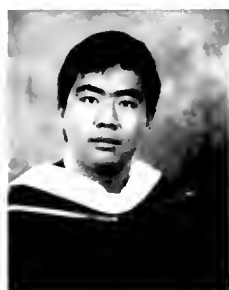
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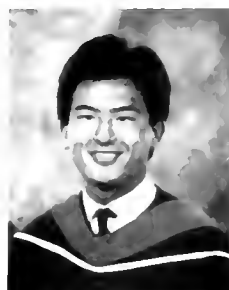


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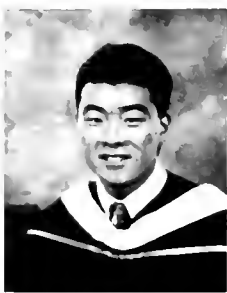
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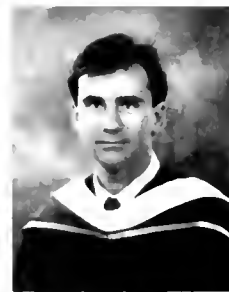
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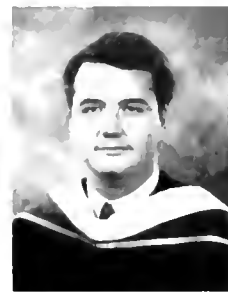
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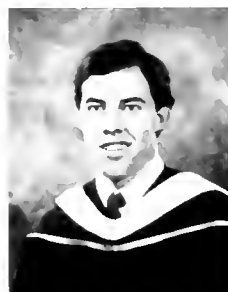
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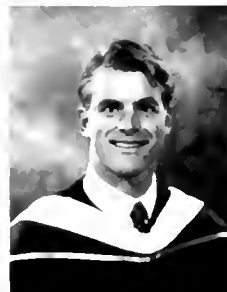
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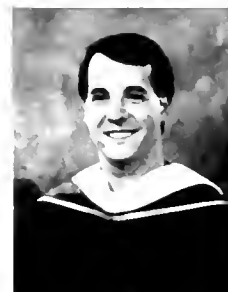
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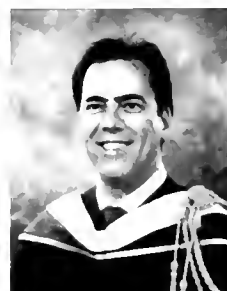
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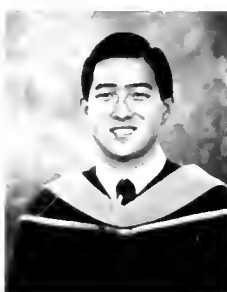
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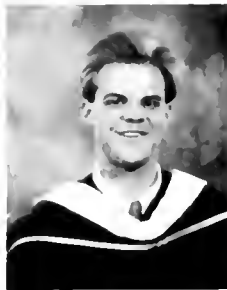
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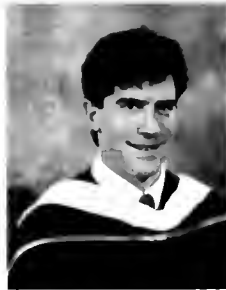
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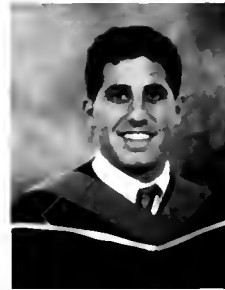
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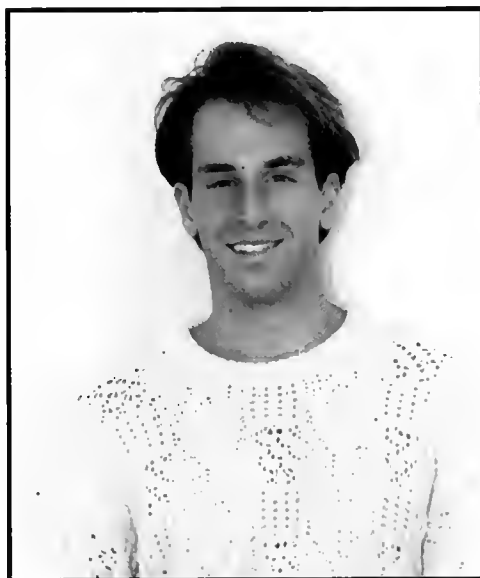
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Upon graduation I plan to continue my education by obtaining a Ph. D in clinical psychology with a major emphasis in health psychology and behavioral medicine.

I, like many other psychology majors, sought out a fieldwork placement in my sophomore year. Yet unlike many, I initiated my own placement in a setting that only receives post-doctoral psychologists and medical residents. I believe that if you actively pursue a goal, you can achieve it. My achievements in psychology are the result of both my course work and a three year internship at the UCLA Pain Management center. I was awarded the 1989-90 UCLA President's Undergraduate

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Josh Klapow **Psychology**



Fellowship award, and have co-authored two studies involving chronic pain patients. In addition, I worked as a behavioral therapist for Dr. Ivar Lovaas on the UCLA Autism Project.

The one-on-one contact with professors here has been fantastic. I've had professors that I've read about and seen on T.V., and yet I've never had a professor who has been apathetic towards me.

I feel that my initiative has provided me with an undergraduate education in psychology that few get to experience. I know that even at a university as large as UCLA, an individual who achieves beyond the requirements is not necessarily shuffled in with the rest and overlooked.

Senior *Spotlight*

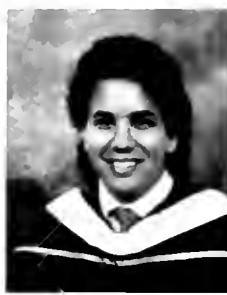
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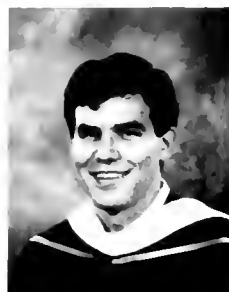
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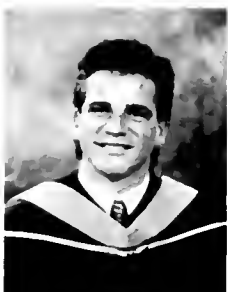
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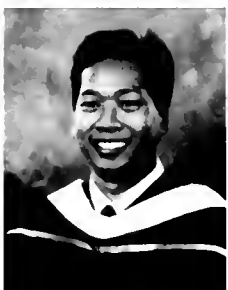
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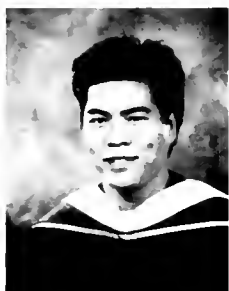
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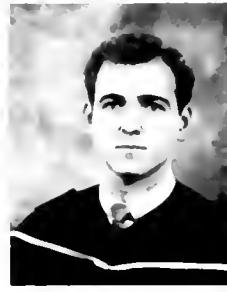
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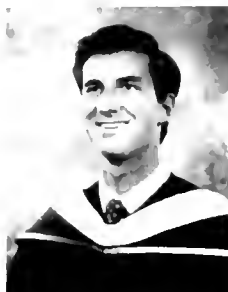
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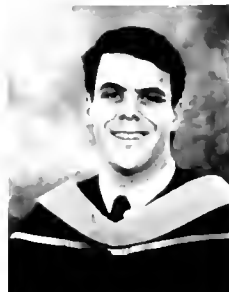
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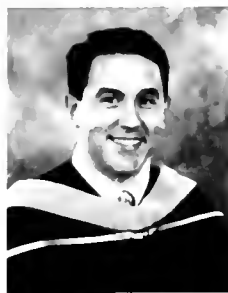
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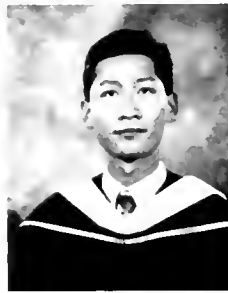
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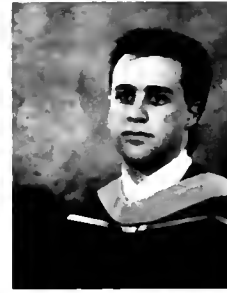
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Spotlight

After six years in the navy, I came back to school at Santa Monica College and worked my way up. I took elementary Algebra and every single math course at SMC. I transferred to UCLA, and at the age of 30, I'm graduating with a Physics degree.

At UCLA, my biggest disappointment was seeing that our sense of geography and history is so low. This isn't just negative, it's dangerous. Without such knowledge, we'll stumble on the same mistakes we made in the past.

I plan to attend law school after graduation. I want to specialize in environmental law and work with the Environmental Protection Agency. They need someone who knows what they're talking

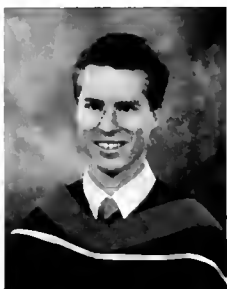


Philip J. Large
Physics

*There is too much apathy
for the environment, and
that's disturbing.*

about to raise some hell about the dangers that threaten the environment. There's too much apathy for the environment, and that's disturbing. I'm old enough to see the predictions that people made come true. I've noticed, for example, that the weather in California is changing. Along with the destruction of the rainforest, it's obvious that we're raping the hell out of this continent.

If I could send a message to undergrads, I would tell them to think more long-term. Years seem so long when you're 18, but we have the problem of immediacy in this society. With an aggressive attitude and persistence, you'll find that things will fall into their place.



Jackson Lindsey
BS Electrical Eng



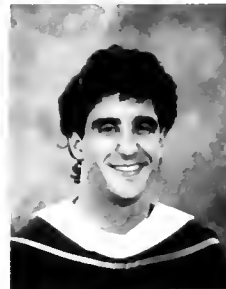
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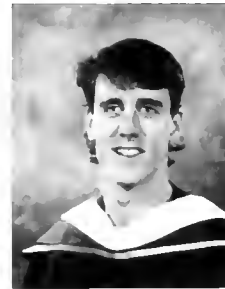
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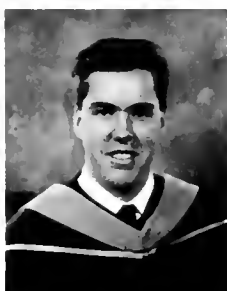
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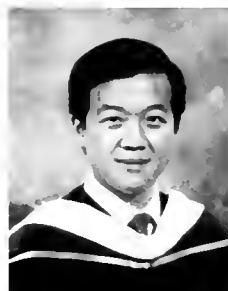
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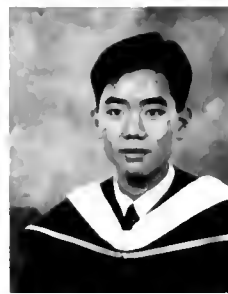
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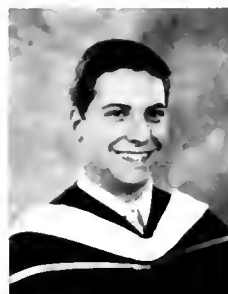
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Leigh Ann Loeffler
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Bradley Lofgren
BA History



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BA History



Vladimir Lomen
BS Biology



Karen London
BS Biology

I have always known that I would be involved in the creative field. I am a purest in terms of design and believe the most beautiful objects are the most basic. As a specialty artist working with assemblages and found objects, I try to use things as they are for their pure aesthetic sense.

I realize, however, that design is more than just a craft, it's a way of life. I have been greatly inspired by my professors here at UCLA, especially Lois Swirnoff. She helped me to realize that my art is what I am supposed to do and at the same time I can use it to do something for others. I followed her suggestion and designed a number of textile pieces. After a gallery exhibit, in which I sold every piece, I donated the money to

I realize...that design is more than just a craft, it's a way of life.

Paul Martinez
Design



help the homeless. This is a practice I hope to continue forever.

I am especially interested in directing my efforts toward the Hispanic community. They must learn to take pride in their heritage and realize the influence Latino culture has had in the U.S. and particularly in Los Angeles.

In addition to working on establishing myself as a respected artist in the design field, I would like to create my own advertising firm. Advertising these days is so raw—they do whatever it takes to sell a product. I think a more humane approach is needed and that it should utilize more creativity. I would like to communicate in a way that is pleasing to the public eye.

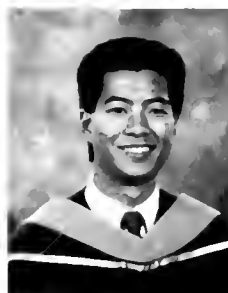
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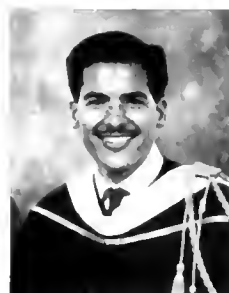
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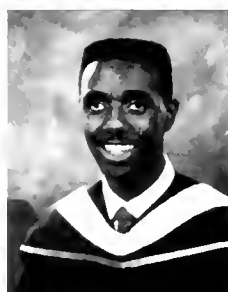
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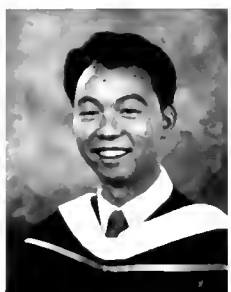
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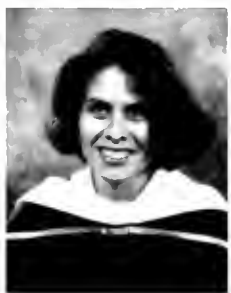
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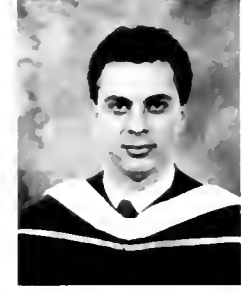
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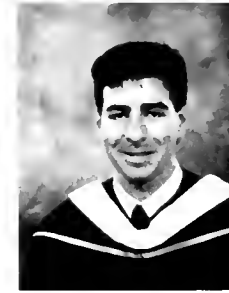
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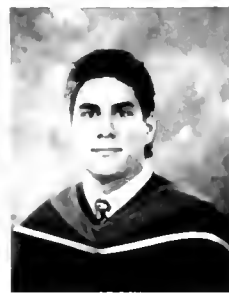
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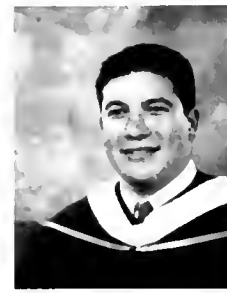
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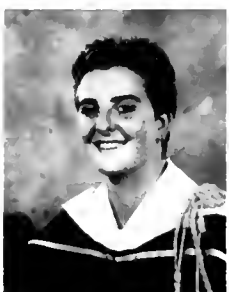
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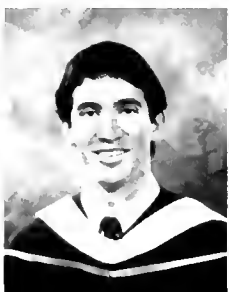
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Senior Statements

"I am a sex object. Every time I ask a girl for sex, she objects."

I. M. Lyon

*"Stress
cram*

8 o'clock Bio

three finals in one day

upset loss

No Parking

need more emergency money from mom

everyone with some cause

uncertain future

*Now I'm finally leaving—is it too late to realize
how great this life is?"*

Jessica Moore

*"We arrive nervous and with big eyes. Classes
consume us, groups engulf us and then we
realize the meaning of being a Bruin. We learn
and grow. And when we leave, it's with a great
pride and sadness."*

Kari O'Connell

*"Of course I went to UCLA, where else is it 85
degrees in the middle of December?"*

Pat Parker

*"I am glad I came to UCLA--but hope we all
know that what matters most is where we take
ourselves--where we take this planet, this coun-
try, this state, this school. My statement for the
year has been, "It is ALL connected." What
does that mean? Well, I felt what it meant in
my bones when they told me that fourteen
women were shot to death in Canada by a man
who blamed Feminists for ruining his life. In-
nocents mowed down by because of a word--a
word which really means just plain equality,
justice, and humanity."*

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Kathryn McKinzie
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Allison McLaughlin
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Brett McMichael
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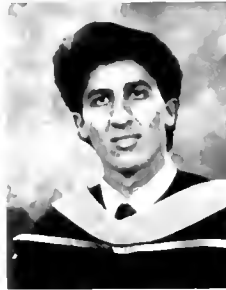
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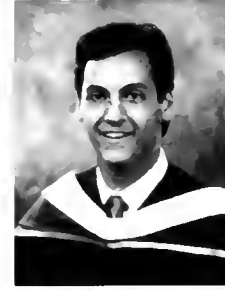
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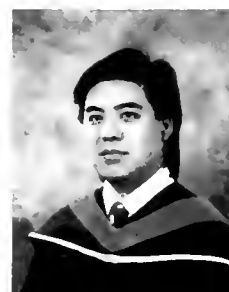
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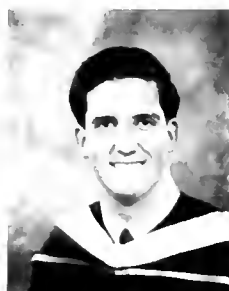
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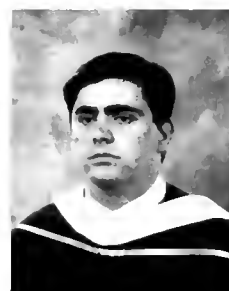
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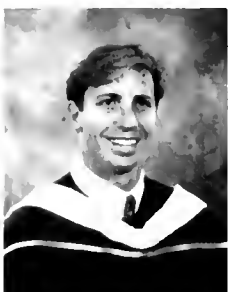
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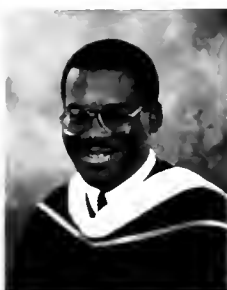
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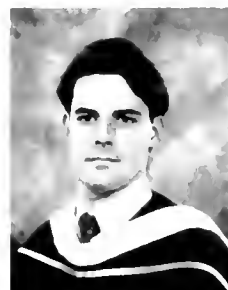
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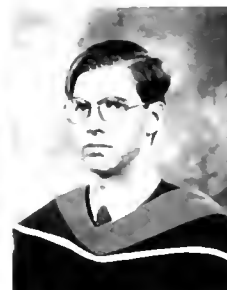
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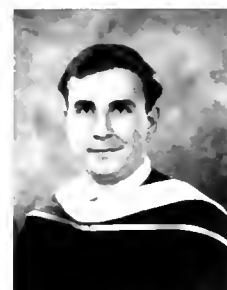
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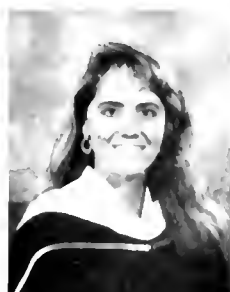


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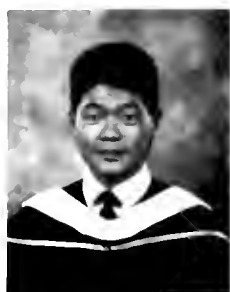
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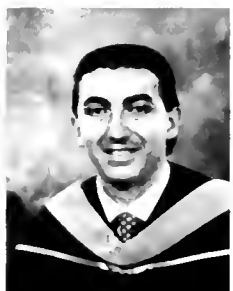
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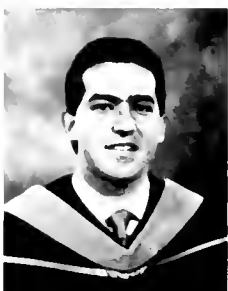
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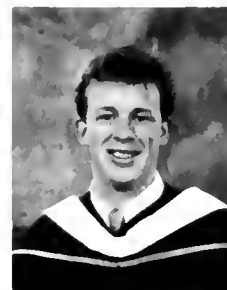
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Tuan Nguyen
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Rob Nichols
BA History

I am a product of the system in the sense that I was one of the persons that your tax dollars supported. I was raised in over 10 foster homes before getting adopted at the age of eight. Now I'm receiving a Pell Grant to help me through college.

After all that I've been given, I feel the need to give something back. In the past, I had a lot of self doubts and low esteem. However, I eventually learned how to cope and overcome these obstacles through service to others. My hobby is community service and I really feel called to it. I'm so sensitive and aware of children from all different family backgrounds, because I've been through so much myself. I have visual and mobile disabilities, yet I

I see no more worthwhile way to spend one's life than alleviating or preventing others' pain.

Brett McMichael
Psychology



thank God for my opportunities and want to at least give back what help I've gotten.

I've been involved with many groups including the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, the Sojourn Home for Battered Women and their children, and the Foundation Junior Blind Camp.

When you give of yourself, you first learn that your problems are not unique and not as bad as you once thought. Plus, you gain support from those you serve—learning new coping strategies and allowing a place where you can validate and express your similar emotional pains. I will continue to serve because I see no more worthwhile way to spend one's life than alleviating or preventing others' pain.

Senior Spotlight

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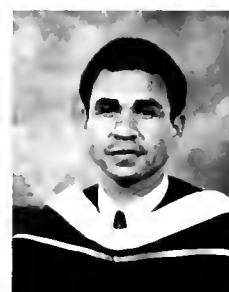
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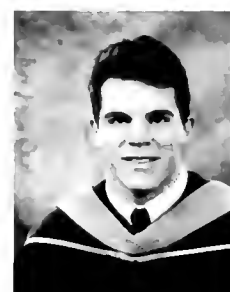
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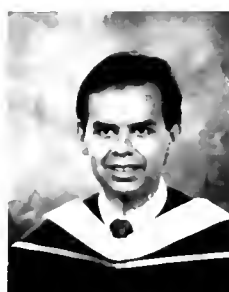
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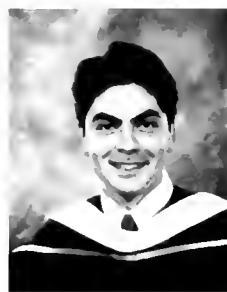
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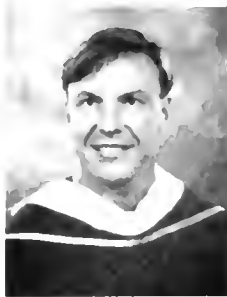


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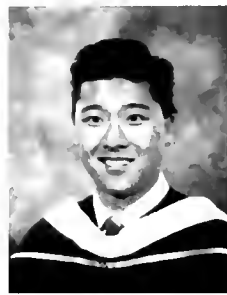
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BA Music



Gregory Park
BS Geology/Psych



Huitae Park
BS Chemical Eng



Jason Park
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Minha Park
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Rachel Park
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Heather Parker
BA History



Patrick Parker
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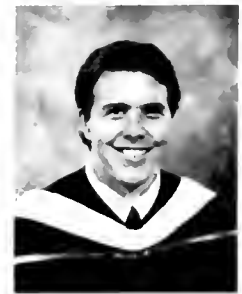
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BS Economics



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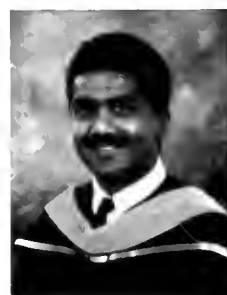
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BA Psychology



James Paskell
BA Economics/Poli Sci



Patricia Pate
BS Kinesiology Psych



Anil Patel
BA Economics/Bus/
Comp Sci & Eng



Anitahen Patel
BS Math of Comp



Nikhil Patel
BS Aerospace Eng



Wendy Patrick
BA Psychology



Kimberly Patterson
BA Econ/Int'l Area Stds

Senior

Spotlight

I feel that my years at UCLA were filled with experiencing the many different lifestyles that exist here. My freshman year, I lived in the dorms and did not work. It was then that I experienced what it was like to be solely a conscientious student and a dorm resident. I started my work in the training room my second year at UCLA. It was not until my second and third year in the program that I experienced the life of an intercollegiate athlete firsthand.

As trainer of the Women's Tennis Team, I was responsible for attending all matches, home and away. This included missing classes from one day at a time to two weeks at a time! Along with

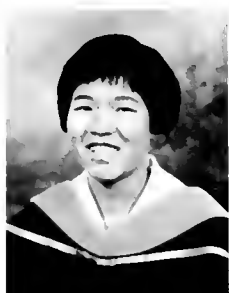


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Kinesiology

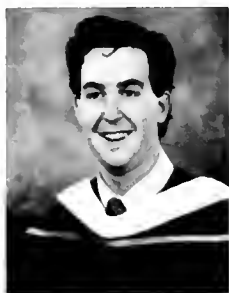
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won.*

the rest of the team, I had to learn and study on the road because most of the time there was a midterm or final exam waiting for me when I returned. I can really appreciate the athletes at UCLA now, seeing how they practice every day for hours, miss class frequently, and regardless of how mentally and physically tired they are, they still seem to do okay in school.

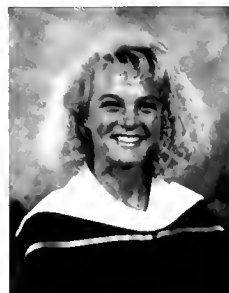
UCLA is the place where I grew, learned, experienced, lost and won. I met my best friend at UCLA in Math 3A, in the fall of 1986. I lost her in a car accident in July 1989. I will remember UCLA as the place where a great friendship was born, and it will continue to live in my mind as long as UCLA does.



Jacqueline Pau Jr.
BS Physics



Scott Pauker
BA Economics/Bus



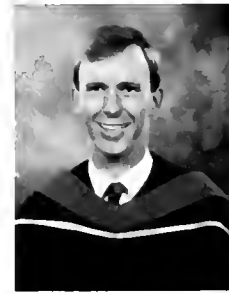
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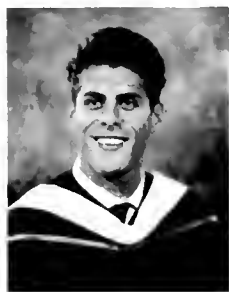
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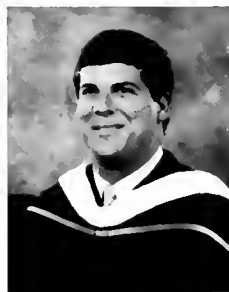
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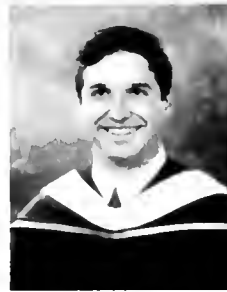
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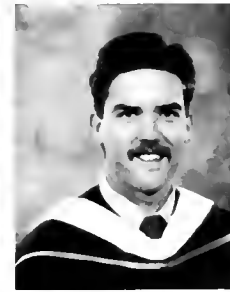
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BA Political Science



Karissa Peden
BA Political Science



Frank Pedro
BA Political Science



Mark Pedro
BA Economics/Bus



Glenaldo Pena
BA Economics

Seniors



Leah Penebaker
BA Sociology



Naomi Penebaker
BS Biology



Paul Pentheroudakis
BA Psychology/Bus



Joseph Pereira
BA Economics/Bus



Gloria Perez
BA Political Science



Laura Perez
BA Economics



Ricardo Perez
BA Political Science



Alicia Perkins
BS Psychobiology



Linda Perl
BS Psychobiology



Keren Perlmutter
BS Electrical Eng



Sharon Perlmutter
BS Electrical Eng



Jennifer Perlstein
BA English

The tightness of the theater community is the most memorable part of my UCLA experience. The department fosters this closeness and keeps us on track. As a student here, I have been involved in five main stage productions. You essentially learn by doing, by immersing yourself into it and living it.

UCLA has given me the opportunity to observe all the elements of theater. The melting pot of Los Angeles has added to my theater experience. With the film industry so close, I have been provided with many learning opportunities. Besides being in my chosen field, the Arts are also my hobby. I enjoy attending performances and showings, as well as creating.

Outside of school, I have

I prefer to work in theater because it's live, it's now, and anything can go wrong at any moment.

Deena Parnass
Theater



been involved with the Williamstown Theater Festival and the New York Shakespeare Festival. I was first introduced to both companies through summer internships. As assistant to the management, I was exposed to the many elements of production. I prefer to work in theater because it's live, it's now, and anything can go wrong at any moment. You deal with it--it happens and it's over. Those are the moments that you laugh about later.

I would like to remember UCLA as a place where I grew and learned who I want to be. It is where I have made invaluable friendships and learned more than classwork. However, it is in the past and I am ready to face whatever comes next.

Senior
Spotlight



Cheryl Perry
BS Psychobiology



Gayle Perry
BA Spanish



Louise Perry
BS Applied Math



Rachel Perse
BA History



Ross Petersen
BA History/Poli Sci



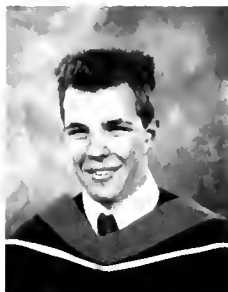
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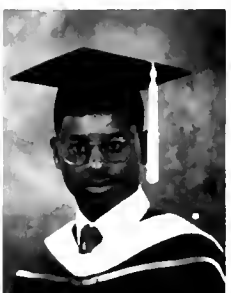
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Lonnie Pham
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Nikki Phillips
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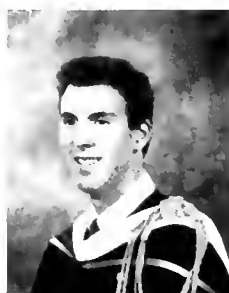
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BA Philosophy



Brook Pierson
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Sharon Pinedo
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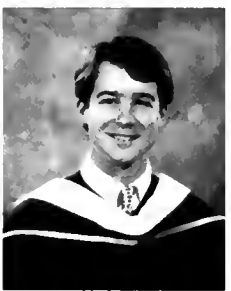
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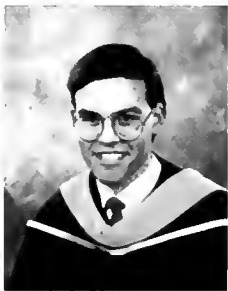
Frederick Pinzon
BS Geology



David Plotnik
BA Economics



Sara Podrasky
BA Economics



Brian Polanco
BS Math/Appld Sci



Margaret Pomeroy
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Elizabeth Pond
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Gigi Porter
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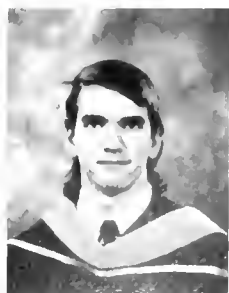
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BS Math/Appld Sci



Daniel Potasz
BS Comp Sci and Eng



Ellisa Potik
BA Psychology



Thomas Powell
BS Math Appld Sci

Seniors



Amy Powers
BA Psychology



Cora Prado
BA Sociology/Spanish



Dee Prado
BA Economics



Allyson Pratt
BA English



Michael Preciado
BA History



Kimberly Prentice
BA Dance



Michael Preston
BA History



Ronald Prober
BS Kinesiology



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Lisa Puccini
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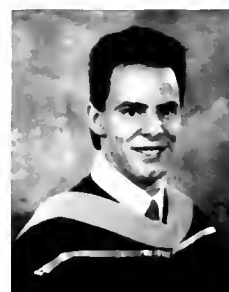
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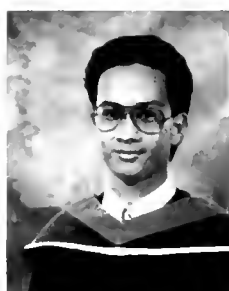
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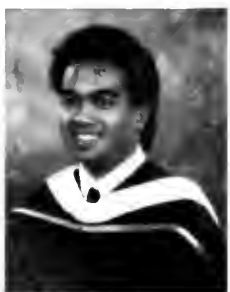
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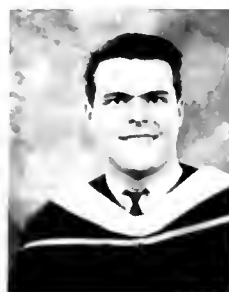
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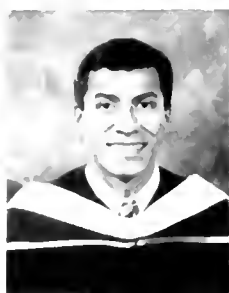
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Celia Ramos
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Luis Ramos
BA History



Scott Ravine
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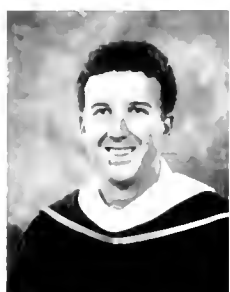
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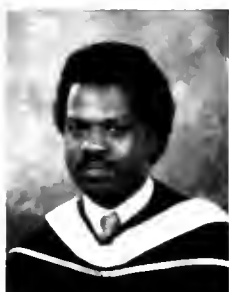
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BA Design



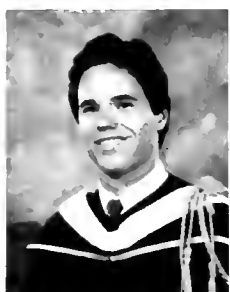
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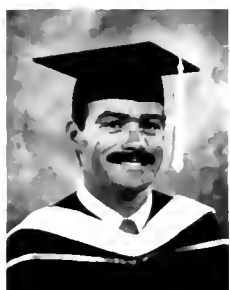
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Michele Reiner
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Melanie Rembrandt
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BA Political Science



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Arnel Reyes
BS Biology



David Reynaldo
BS Biology



Darren Reynolds
BA Economics



Kathryn Rhodes
BA Art



Jeffrey Rice
BA World Arts & Cul



Tara Richen
BA English



Kamala Rickett
BA Psychology



Victoria Riebe
BA Political Science



Jennifer Riggs
BA Political Science



Hui Soo Rim
BA Comm Stds

Senior Spotlight

Theater and the arts are a means of communicating to people, not only about the human experience but about political ideas as well. Since transferring to UCLA, I have been continually involved in films or theater productions. It's the creativity and the power of expression that keeps me coming back.

I've also taken a lot of Women's Studies courses. My parents are very politically active and have always encouraged my interest in women's roles and feminism as my own "thing." Everything started to make sense when I took a feminist theater class. I realized that I could be effective in making changes and started using everything I had learned up until



Theta Reed Pavis-Weil
Theater

I want people to know that feminism can be a positive thing—not a dirty word.

that point towards that end.

At times it's so overwhelming—the feeling that there's so much to be done. But by dedicating yourself to change and taking action, you can make yourself feel less powerless. My involvement as a writer and editor-in-chief of *Together*, UCLA's Feminist Magazine, is a direct result of my desire to work with other women to create change. I want people to know that feminism can be a positive thing—not a dirty word.

I like to think of myself as someone who is not afraid to question authority or the current standard. UCLA has fostered my ability to do this by providing me with knowledge, hands on experience, opportunity and challenges.



Raquel Rimando
BA Psychology



Bob Ringo
BS Comp Sci & Eng



Marvin Rivas
BS Applied Math



Kelly Roark
BA English



Kim Robertson
BS Molecular Bio



David Robinson
BA Political Science



Joi Robinson
BA History



Orchid Rocha
BA Psychology



Audra Roche
BA Political Science



Ellen Rochman
BA Psychology



Eric Rodriguez
BA Art



Lisa Rodriguez
BA Sociology



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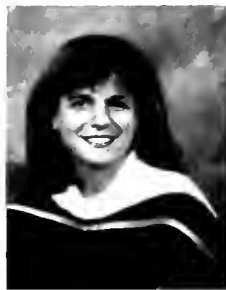
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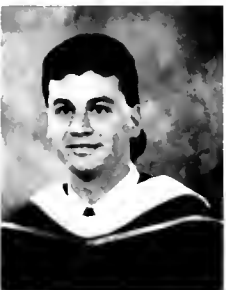
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Shellie Rose
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Karen Rosengren
BS Microbiology



Jeff Rosenkranz
BA Economics



Bradley Ross
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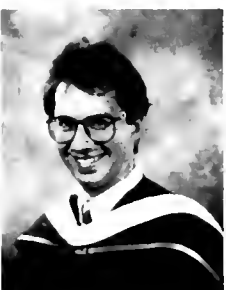
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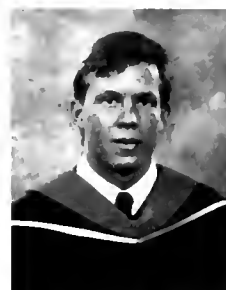
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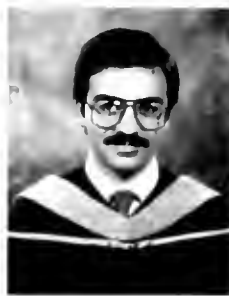
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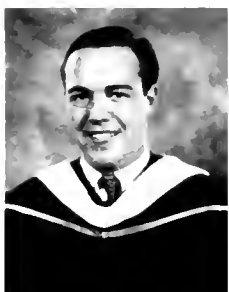
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Nicholas Sakellariou
BS Biochemistry



Brian Sampson
BS Mathematics



Troy Sanchez
BA English



Corina Sandru
BS Psychology



Anthony Santana
BA Psychology



Rochelle Santiago
BA Art



Maria Santos
BS Psychology



Susannah Sarlo
BA English



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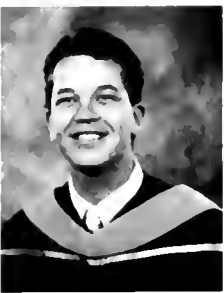
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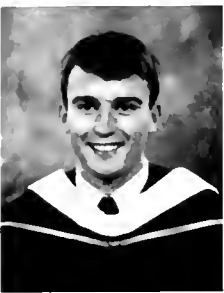
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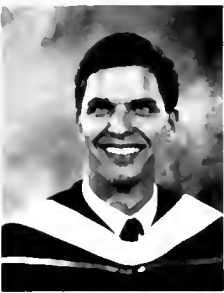
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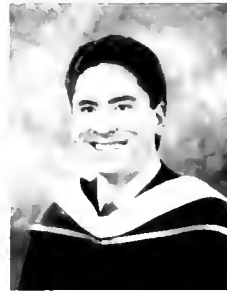
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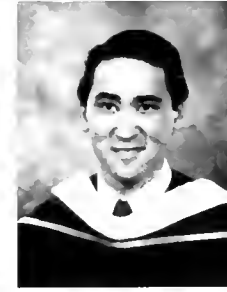
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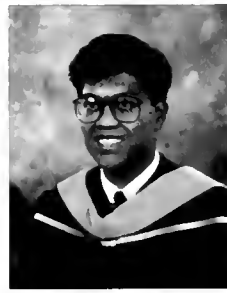
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Jacqueline Serrao
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Kent Setoguchi
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Seniors



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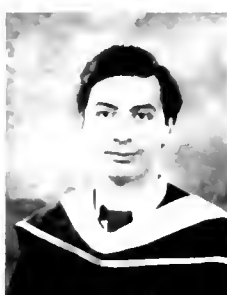
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Carolyn Sherins
BA Design



Sidney Sherman
BA Political Science



Hanna Shewangizaw
BS Biology



Paul Shiao
BS Math/Appld Sci



Warren Shimada
BA English



Mark Shimazaki
BS Kinesiology



Jenny Shimizu
BA English



Jae Shin
BS Math of Comp



Kyong Shin
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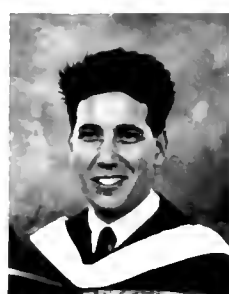
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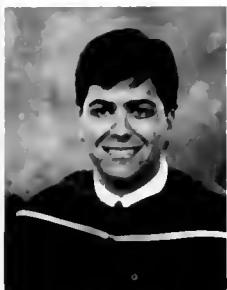
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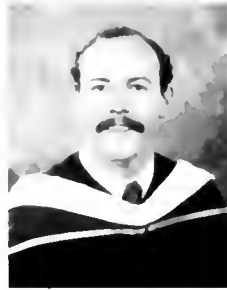
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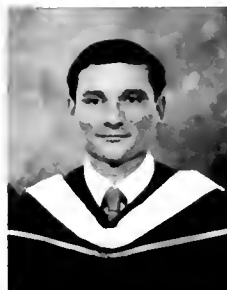
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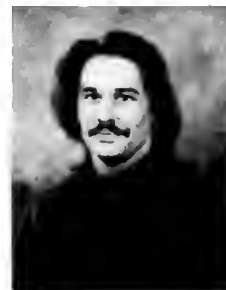
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Robert Smale
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"Education is a very valuable commodity. It not only enriches the brain, but it also secures the soul. All of the many different things I have learned are collective antiques, and worth their weight in gold; I leave UCLA as an extremely wealthy individual."

Dionne Smith

"I saw 'Steel Magnolias' over Thanksgiving break, and one line in the movie had a very special meaning for me . . . 'That which does not kill us makes us stronger.' Thanks for making me strong, UCLA!"

Vangie Tangog

"I have no comment to make at this time, but thanks for asking."

Ernest Tidalgo

"They told me it was o.k. to be an undeclared major . . . what do I do now that my profession is the same?"

Kristy Takaas

"UCLA. It's a big place.

You could get lost.

Lost, looking for Perloff 1200.

Lost in the bothersome bureaucracy.

Lost in finding that perfect major.

Lost in financial considerations.

Lost in emotional and academic insecurities.

Lost in the everyday hustle and bustle.

Lost in thought.

That's the best place to be lost because there you'll find many things, maybe even yourself."

Andria Thomas

Senior Statements

Seniors



Mitchell Smelkinson
BA Economics



Dionne Smith
BA Psychology



Dixie Smith
BA French/Bus



Katherine Smith
BA Psychology



Kimberly Smith
BA English



Lisa Smith
BA Political Science



Lovell Smith
BA Sociology



Mary Smith
BA Women's Stds



Melissa Smith
BA Sociology



Melissa M Smith
BA English



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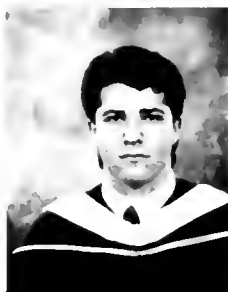
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BA English



Hye Kyung Sohn
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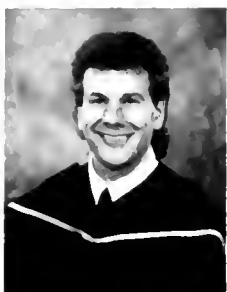
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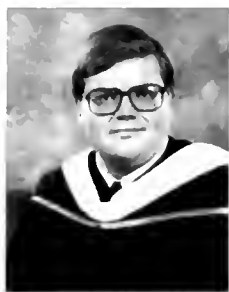
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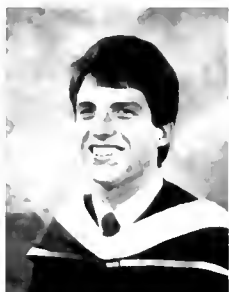
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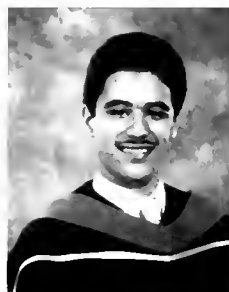
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Chris Spreitzer
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Stephen Spring
BA Economics



Christopher Stagnaro
BS Comp Sci & Eng



Sybil Stanton
BA Psychology



Brendalon Staton
BA History



Lori Steiner
BA History/Art Hist



Monica Stergion
BS Math/Appld Sci



Sari Stern
BA Theater/Film & TV



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Cynthia Stewart
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Debra Stewart
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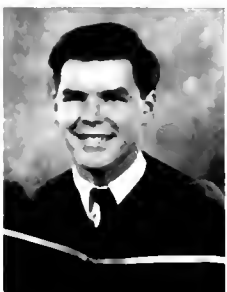
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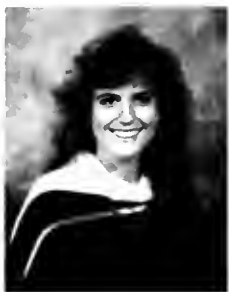
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BA Political Science



John Stillman
BA Design



Cynthia Stock
BA Sociology



Brenda Stockdale
BA History



Charles Stoddard
BA Political Science



Jeffrey Stoddard
BA Economics



April Stokes
BA English

Seniors



Deneen Stokes
BA History



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Allison Storr
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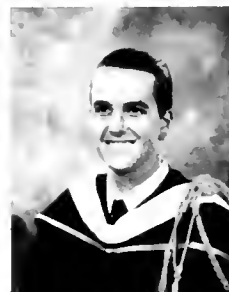
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Peter Straus
BA History



Michelle Streeter
BA Economics



Tyler Stringer
BA Comm Stds



Suzanne Strong
BA History/Art Hist



Paul Stroud
BA History



Diana Strunk
BA History



Melissa Studds
BA Sociology



Jenny Su
BA Political Science



Jocelyn Su
BA Psychology



Amy Suber
BA World Arts & Cul



Laurie Subotky
BS Mechanical Eng



Shirlene Sue
BA Economics



Midori Sugimoto
BA Linguistics



Carol Sullivan
BA English



Irene Sullivan
BA Comm Stds



Stacey Sullivan
BA Economics/Bus



Hao Sun
BS Biochemistry



Bill Sung
BS Physics



Carol Sung
BS Math/Comp Sci



Lina Sunga
BA Art



Sona Suprikian
BA Psychology/Bus



Lauren Susman
BA Political Science



Jenny Susser
BA Political Science

Senior

Spotlight

Every situation is comic; if you feel like crying, just blink your eyes and laugh. This attitude has helped me to accomplish my goals here at UCLA.

UCLA has transformed me. I went from being just another number to being an integral part of my community. Involvement in several activities here at UCLA has allowed me to become involved in my community and to follow my interests.

Being a part of the Jewish Student Union enriched my understanding of the Jewish community and granted me the opportunity to enrich other students' understanding of Jewish culture. As a staff writer and copy editor of *Ha'am*, I was again opened to



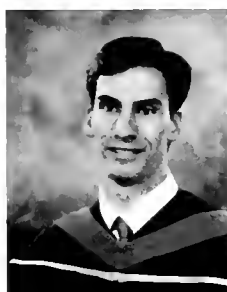
Linda Perl
Psychobiology

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the Jewish community. I became an integral part of informing others on Jewish issues. Writing for *Ha'am* also gave me the chance to pursue my interest in writing while still pursuing a heavily disciplined major, psychobiology.

Psychobiology combined my interest in the function of peoples' minds and bodies, as I prepared for a career in the medical field. Working as a Peer Health Counselor and an Emergency Medical Technician at UCLA gave me valuable insight into my field of interest.

UCLA transformed me through allowing me to investigate my interests, my community and my future. Above all, UCLA became home.



Norm Sutch
BS Mechanical Eng



Jill Suzuki
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Lauren Suzuki
BA Comm Stds



Tracy Swann
BA Political Science



Mallory Swartz
BA Sociology



Kathryn Swift
BA Mathematics



Anton Sy
BS Mechanical Eng



Elizabeth Szawlowski
BA Economics



Kristy Takacs
BA English



Katherine Takahashi
BA Design



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Camille Takei
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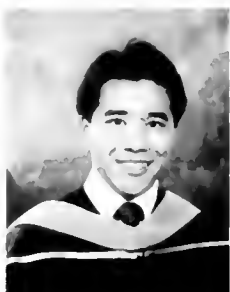
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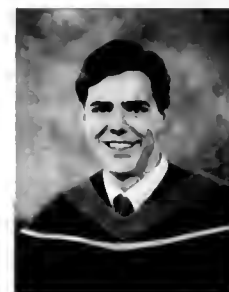
Vangie Tangog
BS Nursing



Traci Tanimoto
BA Psychology



Laurie Tanner
BA Psychology



Martin Tanner
BS Electrical Eng

I'm not a person who's afraid to take risks. I like to do things that are innovative, creative, and "off the wall." I was Joe Bruin for one year, and it was such a rush. Getting in front of the opponents' crowds was exciting, and I often won them over—except USC's!

In the future, I want to produce films, T.V. shows, and eventually form my own production company. Just like Joe Bruin, a producer has to be very persuasive because a lot of producing has to do with going out and getting people to believe in you. I became the Chairman and Executive Producer for Showcase '90, a forum for students to showcase their individual talents. There's a lot of talent on this campus, and I'm

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Devon Smith
Sociology



hoping to build a network here at UCLA that will offer a correct venue for people hoping to work in the entertainment industry. There's also a lot of alumni support trying to build a network to make the task easier for those who are trying to break into the business.

UCLA is considered one of the top four schools in the entertainment industry, and the university's name goes so far. We're fortunate to have some really big names associated with this campus.

UCLA has allowed me to see lots of different things, including racism and sexism. It has also shown me many resources, and the importance of taking advantage of what's available to you. Never miss an opportunity.

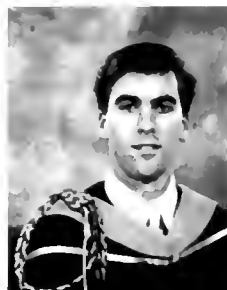
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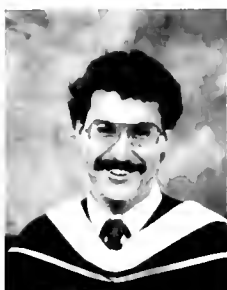
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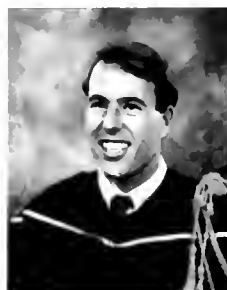
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Casey Taylor
BA Ling/Anthro



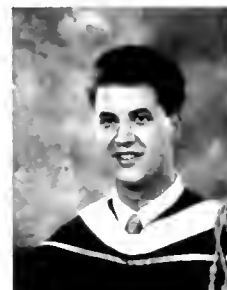
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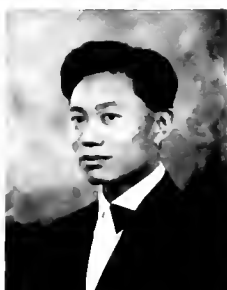
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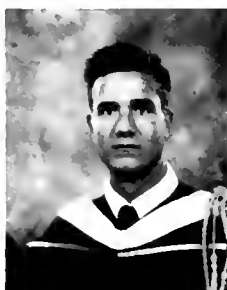
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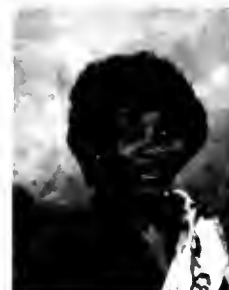
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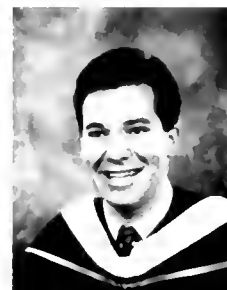
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BA Ling and French



Kyle Thomas
BS Physics



Maki Thomas
BA Sociology/Bus



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BA Psychology



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BA Sociology



Scott Thompson
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Terence Thompson
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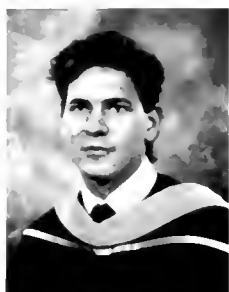
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David Tietjen
BS Biology



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Rudy Tjong
BA Economics/Bus



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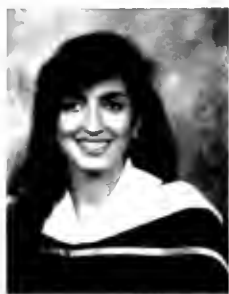
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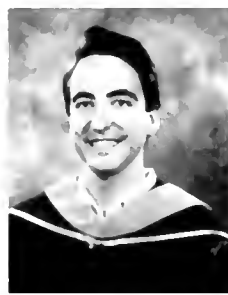
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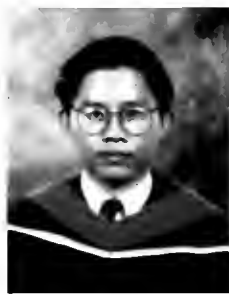
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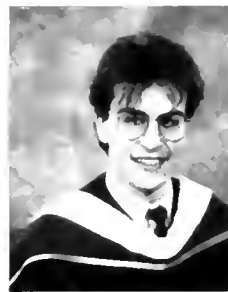
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Jonathan Tresan
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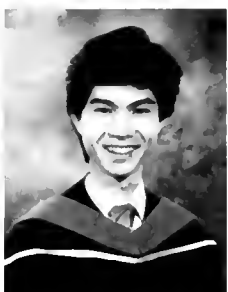
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BA Political Science



Brian Tweten
BA Economics/Bus



Maureen Twomey
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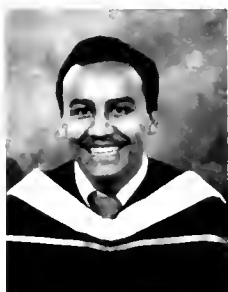
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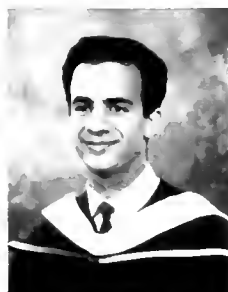
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BA Japanese Bus



Jorge Vaca
BA Psych/Spanish



David Vadasz
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Payman Vahedifar
BS Biology



Mohmed Vajifdar
BS Math of Comp



Anita Valabhji
BA Biology



Cristianna Vallera
BA English

Senior

Spotlight

I've always wanted to act. Seven years ago, my parents thought it was just a phase, but I know now that it wasn't. I started taking acting classes about ten years ago, and have been working in the entertainment industry for about five years. I have worked on a television series, national commercials, a cable soap opera and a film for Home Box Office (HBO.) I've had an internship at 20th Century Fox casting a new TV sitcom, and now they've offered me a job in casting.

As a transfer student, I've realized that there are so many more opportunities here just by virtue of the location. Everything I wanted always seemed to be here in L.A. I've tried to do as much as I can



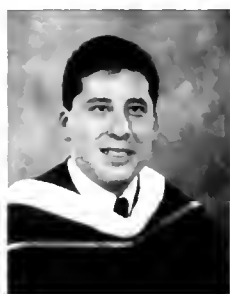
Jennifer Taylor
Political Science

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do in terms of taking many classes, having a job, and going out for auditions and internships.

I'm a political science major because I know that politics isn't just "politics," it's also government. How everything works with government and bureaucracies is exactly how everything else works.

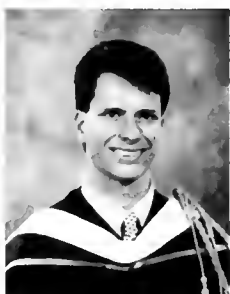
College is about maturing, and experiencing different things. The way you become a better actress is through knowledge. At UCLA, you meet so many people that you can also gain so much knowledge. I can relate to more things now, and I'm also more well-rounded. My degree also means I have something to fall back on.



Ruben Valles
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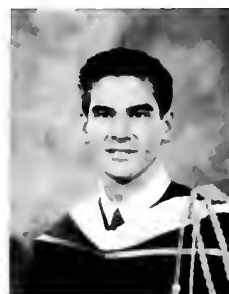
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Paul Van Wyk
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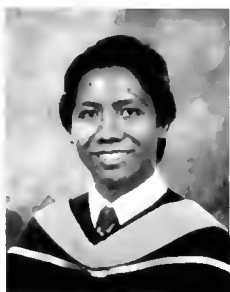
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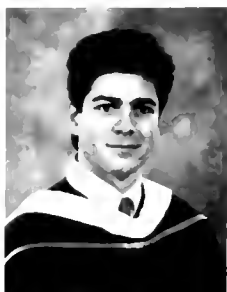
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BA Psychology



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BA Political Science



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Javier Villatana
BA Economics



Araceli Villar
BA Economics



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BA Political Science



Rupert Visaya
BS Biochemistry



Jeffrey Vitek
BA Economics



Duy Minh Vo
BS Biology



Mary Vo
BA English



Terri Vo
BS Psychobiology



Darius Vosylius
BA History



Perames Vudthitornetira
BA Economics



Tracey Vuong
BA Political Science



Wendie Wachal
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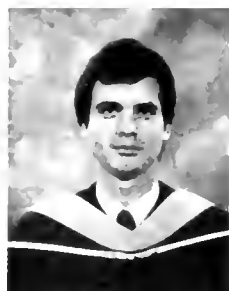
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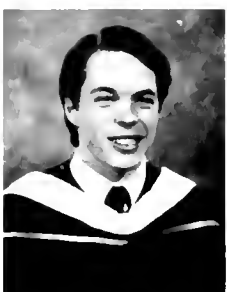
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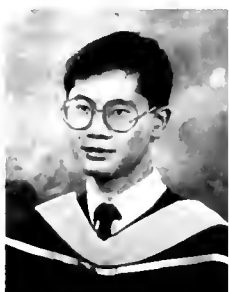
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Gary Wallis
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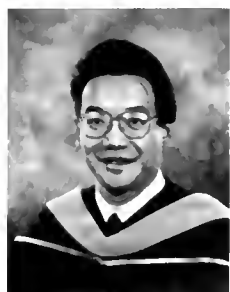
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Henry Wang
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Mitchell Wang
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Richard Wang
BS Electrical Eng



Sandra Wang
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Scott Warren
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Kristine Wash
BA Political Science



Lisa A Washington
BA Psychology



Lisa L Washington
BA Socio/DivLibArts



Jonie Watanabe
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Marie Webb
BS Chemical Eng



Charlotte Mina Weber
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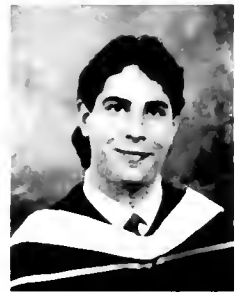
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Andrew Weinstock
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Marc Weiss
BS Biology



Russell Weiss
BA Poli Sci/Bus



Ted Weitzman
BS Psychobiology



Yu-Miao Mary Wen
BS Mathematics



Dawn Wennekamp
BA Psychology



Kory Wentzel
BA Music



Brian Westmoreland
BA Sociology



Courtney Wheeler
BA English



Tara Wheeler
BA Sociology/Bus



Blayne White
BA Geography



Jack White
BA Sociology



Lisa White
BS Psychobiology



Sonja White
BA Linguistics/Psych



Jennifer Whitlock
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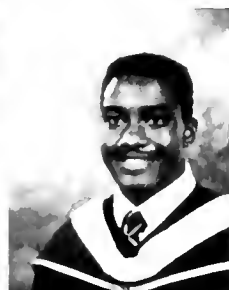
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Susan J Williams
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Wendy Williams
BA History



Aimee Willis
BA Music



Sondra Willis
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Andrea Wilson
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Kimberly Wilson
BA Sociology



Leslie Wilson
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Nelar Wine
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Holly Winters
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Laura Wokurka
BS Biology



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Patrick Wong
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Steve Wong
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Winnie Wong
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Angela Wurtzel
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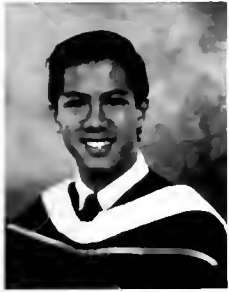
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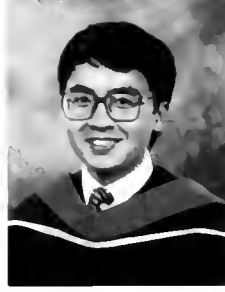
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Serene Yeo
BS Biology

"When all is said and done and we have our piece of paper in our hands, what will remain with us forever are the fond memories of our years at UCLA: the strangers who became close friends; the podium professors who turned out to be quite human after all; the exhilaration during and the sore throats and emotions after the UCLA/USC football games..."

Anita Alpa Valabhji

"Too often, we students focus on intellectual development while paying little attention to emotional and spiritual growth. Each one of us is responsible for our own lives and destinies. No one can make you happy except yourself. I hope that at the end of your studies at UCLA, you get to know the beautiful person you are, and the potential you have to enhance the lives of others, our society and our world."

Sonja White

*"After all the memorizing of facts,
Writing of papers,
Reading of books,
And filling in bubbles,
All I really learned is
That's not how you really learn things at all."*

Chris Varela

"The day the yellow line doesn't lead to the bathroom in Murphy Hall you know you're on the right track. Good Luck everybody!"

Stephanie Wurzel

Senior Statements

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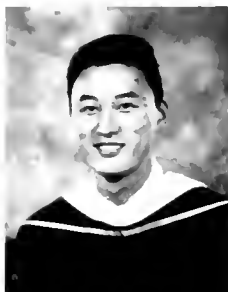
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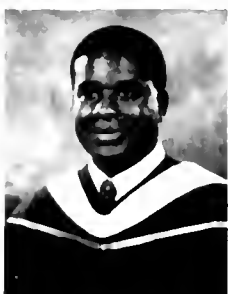
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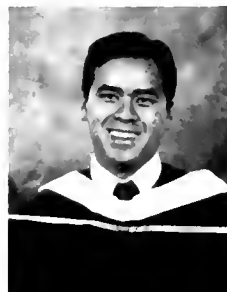
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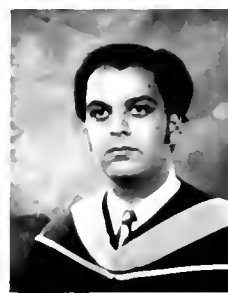
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Spotlight

Perhaps as a result of having lived in three different countries, I have always had a great appreciation for multicultural diversity. This is the driving force behind my interest in international affairs and is the main reason I chose to attend UCLA. It has led to a deeper understanding of people, something I have enjoyed sharing with friends and acquaintances.

My pursuit of multicultural diversity has led me to my involvement in a number of groups on campus, such as Hellenic American Students Association, Mortar Board, Education Abroad Program, and the Office of International Students. What makes these groups especially interesting is that they promote both an



Nicolas Tcharos
Political Science

My year of living abroad in Scotland....gave me a better appreciation for the struggles of minorities to adjust to a "norm."

international perspective and a multicultural dimension.

One of my most memorable experiences in the past five years was my year abroad in Scotland. Being of Greek descent, I stood out much more in the United Kingdom than in the U.S. where I could easily pass as "mainstream." Although this led to periods of upset and loneliness, it gave me a better appreciation for the struggles of minorities to adjust to a "norm."

After returning from my year abroad, I found an increased appreciation for the resources and opportunities available to UCLA students. I leave with such a good feeling because this experience has been a blessing which so many people never receive.



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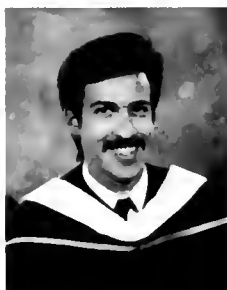
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Organizations

When you first arrived at UCLA, did you feel like a little fish in a big pond? In a school of 35,000 students, this feeling was common. But thanks to thirty-eight fraternities and sororities and over 600 organizations, finding your place among the thousands of nameless, faceless people on campus was a little bit easier. Groups of all types offered each and every member of the student body a way to get involved and feel welcome. That old saying, "What you put into something, you will get back," applied to the numerous organizations: the more effort they put into their group, the more enjoyment they received. Somehow over time, the big pond became a wading pool of familiarity and pleasure.

The Greek Experience at UCLA provided hundreds of men and women with a unique way of making this campus smaller. The experiences the Greek system had to offer were numerous and allowed individuals to make friends easily. These ties were strengthened over the years by the activities that the brothers and

sisters shared with one another. Monday night meetings brought the members together each week to share their experiences and to plan the future of their house. Greeks could be seen enjoying each other's company during football games at the Rose Bowl, taking 'bago trips to the Berkeley game, or just hanging out at Stratton's Grill or Tacos Tacos. Other activities that tied the members together included family functions. Whether it was taking Dad to Dad's day or Mom to Disneyland for Mom's day, the Greek system allowed the parents the opportunity to get involved and feel like they, too, had a place in their child's college life. Fraternity and sorority members also worked to help others by raising money for philanthropies. Through the Greek Experience, many students made lifelong friendships while gaining *A Different Perspective* of what college life was all about.

Students also had over 600 other opportunities to become involved in the UCLA community. Students were reminded every day of this phenomena as they

strode down the much-traveled Bruin Walk and witnessed members promoting various causes. Whether one's particular interests lay in religion, politics, sports, or ethnicity, they all flourished at UCLA. Participating in one or more groups allowed students to share common ideals and pursuits. They learned to interact with people from various backgrounds different from their own, in order to achieve a certain goal. Whether that goal was to educate others on the damages of air pollution or aiding the homeless, UCLA had them all. The members of these groups proved that an individual was not just a number entered into a computer in Murphy Hall. Together, they could form lasting friendships while make a difference at UCLA and in the larger community.

Again, the time and effort the individual put into their cause was returned in the form of knowledge and experience. Ample opportunities to make friends, help the community, or give oneself *A Different Perspective* could all be found in the many organizations at UCLA.



Photo courtesy of Theta Xi







Greek Perspective

Greek Perspective

Something in Common

UCLA's Christian Fraternity, Alpha Gamma Omega, was originally created as an establishment that served to win others to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ and to build a stronger brotherhood. Alpha Gamma Omega achieved its goal by providing a social, recreational, spiritual, and scholastic atmosphere for its members.

Some of the social activities organized by this fraternity were the traditional Christmas banquet, Father and Son night, and other cultural affairs. AGO also participated in the UCLA sponsored events of Mardi Gras and Spring Sing.

"We built the facade for our traditional Clown Factory and also won an award for 'Best Facade for Small Construction Booths' this year," said Mike Sohn, house manager.

Furthermore, the house also retreated to Big Bear Mountain twice a year with both their Little Sister organization and their sister sorority, Alpha Delta Chi. George Berninger described the retreat as a "weekend where we basically have a good time, there's fellowship, games . . . it's a neat time to know one another."

Bible Study was an essential and special part of their meetings. Scott Perry

recalled his memorable times with AGO as, "always having Thursday night fellowship . . . spending valuable time together. . . and worshipping God." In addition, AGO also strove to achieve a high academic ranking.

Promoted in every AGO activity were Christian ideals, and it was their shared belief in the principles of Christ that tied them close together. Another member, Richard Chung, summed up by saying, "AGO is a strong brotherhood because we're Christians."

--Lin Dah Lim



Officers: Scott Perry (House Manager), George Berninger, Eric
 Lee (Vice President), Richard Chung,
 Mark Lee (Secretary), Alex Gramados, Ken Kawamura
 (Treasurer), Oliver Lee (Vice President), Eric Lee (President),
 Eric Lee (Vice President), Steve Mersch, Brian Park
 (Vice President), Scott Perry, Jonathan Kim, Peter Shin, David
 Lee (Vice President), House Manager, John Throckmorton
 (Vice President), Eric Lee (Vice President).

Above: AGO and sisters playfully get entangled at Big Bear Mountain.

Above right: Dong Andrews dresses himself in his scariest costume in preparation for Halloween.

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Alpha Gamma Omega

Be Yourself

"We don't mold people," claimed Don Marek, social chairman for Alpha Tau Omega. "We believe in admitting members who have already established their identity."

Like many of his fraternity brothers, Marek had a positive outlook toward his fraternity because members could participate in the activities of their choice. ATO imposed no pledging period, no fines, and no mandatory events.

This positive attitude was reflected in the quality of their events. ATO's annual "Olde Heidelberg" drew over a thousand UCLA students to an elaborately decorated "castle" to party in the traditional alpine spirit. Proceeds benefitted the Big Brothers of Los Angeles. Another philanthropy, "Hanggliding for Multiple Sclerosis," took on a more novel note, as members were sponsored for the amount of time they could stay in the air. "Fall Out,"

a post World War II theme, and a winter formal in Catalina also made their way onto ATO's calendar this year.

Alpha Tau Omega also boasted the distinction of having "the best athlete in IM history." When asked, Mike "Oaf" Duroff claimed he was given this title by his peers all along the row. Proud of their intramural sports accomplishments, ATO members mourned Duroff's graduation—"the end of the era," they sighed.

—Sharlene Matsuhara



Andrew Acosta, Phil Andrews (Vice President), Jim Ardele, Brad Ayatt (Secretary), Jerry Ayatt, Jim Bastran (Membership Education), Hal Berman, Todd Bertoni, Pat Blackburn, Jay Bonzi, Glenn Briggs, Matt Callahan, Mike Cassidy, Gene Collins (Rush Chairman), Kevin Cunningham, Matt Curtis, Mark Curzan, Mike Deen (Internal Social Chairman), John Dunn (Historian), Matt Durlene, Mike Duruff, Steve Dunon, Ira Ehrenpreis, Scott Ellner, Jeff Ester, Scott Evans, Damien Fitzgerald, Matt Francis, Jason Gehringer, Art Hill, Clint Horning, Scott Hutanaka, Mark Huppert, Pete Indry, Durrel Jarvis, Jay Johns, Scott Jones, Jeff Kaltreider, Chuck Keller, Treck Kelly, Brian Kennedy, Dave Kutzer, Aron Lalami (Treasurer), Steve Liner, Eric Low, Noah Mamet, Don Marek (External Social Chairman), Mike Marler, Fred Maycock, Andy Morrison, Steve Nicholson, Craig Ocheltree, Phil Parry, Bill Peters, Kelly Port, Matt Rebsack, Aaron Reed (President), Garret Roberts, Andy Suk, Jason Schum, Neil Seck, Clint Seitz, Jeff Soble, Tim Stocklein, Greg Tatum, Gerry Tye, Tom Waz, Jeff Ullwelling, Mike Umansky, Tom Wiskowicz, Steve Wittenberg, Wittenberg. Photos courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega and of Bruce Weimer.

Above left: Phil Andrews and Aaron Reed enjoy a road trip to Chicago.

Top: Aaron Reed and Jeff Ullwelling raise their mugs to toast the Heidelberg event.

Above: Tom Waz and Jeff Ullwelling are men with a mission on Halloween.

Alpha Tau Omega

No Outsiders Allowed

"You've gotta be a Beta!" Or at least that was the attitude emanating from the Beta fraternity brothers. In fact, Beta President, Ed Quigley, contended that his three year experience in the house "has been the best three years I've had." By acting as President, Quigley felt like he was giving back something to the house.

From gatherings, to philanthropies to date parties, the Beta bunch was never short on social events. To enhance the closeness left in the house, these men

were always sure to schedule a brotherhood event - no outsiders allowed! Some get togethers included hockey games, or a weekend in Rosarita. In addition, the Betas hosted "Hoops for the Homeless," a competition in which Betas and other fraternity men were sponsored to throw basketball hoops. The proceeds went towards the Beta's official philanthropy, "Project to Assist the Homeless."

The weekend every Beta looked forward to was their annual formal, "Pre-

miere." The members of the Beta house and their dates spent three days at a hotel for this party extravaganza. One evening was set aside for all the brothers and their dates to dance the night away in an elegant ballroom.

Completing the Beta's social calendar was their "sweetheart" program. BBQ's and parties were included and the men were able to mix with the ladies of UCLA.

--Laurie Barnbaum



Marc Angelillo, Jeff Augustin (Sergeant at Arms), Jeff Auker (Alumni Secretary Historian), Steve Bader, Chuck Ball, Chris Barry, Jeff Benowitz (Treasurer), Mike Besnard, Mark Bove, Jason Brady, Dave Bridgeman, Paul Bridgeman (Social), Kent Brown, Jason Burke, Skye (Rush Chair), John Carmichael, Alan Castillo (Secretary), Peter Cazalet, Bryan Chandler, Brophy Christensen, Paul Coty, Jim Criseta, Dermot Daly, Pat DeBlaise, Condo DePetra, John Dwyer, Paul Elstathi, Eric Ellis, Matt Evans, Andy Fidel, Greg Fischbein, Matt Fogut, Kyle Fowler, Tom Frisch, Nick Frost, Tom Frost, Sean Garrett (Social), Mike Gaskins, Kyan Ghabrieman, Tim Hall, John Hernandez, Ken Hoppe, Clegg Hubble, Matt Huh (Kitchen Steward), Jarret Jern, Ian Jester (Sweetpea Chairman), Ken Jillson, Ken Jones, James Keller, Mike Keller, Mike Kelley, Bob Kilduff, Chris Kolb, Matt Kremer, Arnie Kristenson, Sean Lewis, George Lynch, Paul Marin, Scott Massey, Greg Maveur, Bill McCann, Mike McGinn, Ahmed Meguid, Chris Mimsen, Mike Moorehead, Andrew Nakane, Paul Nauman, Ken Norelli, Teboho Nteso, Chris Ochoa, Blake O'Neill (President), Brian O'Neill, Dave Paulsell, Steve Pavonzeck, Dave Popowitz, Ed Quigley (Rush Chair, IM Chair), Chuck Radke, Dave Reneker, John Renola (Sweetpea Chairman), Alex Roedline, Marc Rohleder, Dave Rohrbacher (Pledge Trainer), Kevin Rosen, Ali Rounaghi, Sean Ryan, Krish Sharma (Scholarship), Chris Skatt, Chris Slinger, Adam Smith, Greg Tutton (House Manager), Scott Trainor, Dave Villam, Dan Viotto, Andrew Wheeler, T.J. Wilscam, Jeff Wood, Roger Wooler.

Above left: John Carmichael is happy to be a Beta

Above right: For some Betas, Homecoming Week wasn't all hard work.

Right: At the annual spring Premiere, some Betas partied till they dropped

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Group photo by Jason Mok*





Top: The hardships of pledge quarter finally pay off at winter quarter's Interglitch Party.
Left: Teboho Nteso does the "John Travolta" imitation at Beta's spring formal.

Beta Theta Pi

A Sturdy Foundation

The UCLA chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was one of twenty nine chapters in California alone. Not only was this fraternity strong throughout the state, but the Beta Gamma chapter of UCLA built a sturdy tradition in Westwood.

The Delt Sigs lived in an attractive house that showed off the fraternity's colors: Nile green and carnation white. As house manager, Preston Briggs stated, "Our house is 63 years old and I feel it's the nicest chapter house here at UCLA."

Delta Sig was involved both on and off campus. On campus activities included IM sports, such as football, which was their strongest competition as the house had placed first three times in the past four years. Off campus, Delt Sigs were active as well. The fraternity's biggest party, the Sailor's Ball was aimed at raising money for the March of Dimes. According to Briggs, this party was the "burliest rage at UCLA."

Other events on the house agenda in-

cluded the annual winter formal, "The Night on the Nile", and an annual all-California Delt Sig basketball tournament.

The brothers of Delta Sig earned close friendships from their involvement in the house. As the president of the house, Ken Drobish, pointed out, "I made a lot of great friends at Delt Sig...friends I will keep my whole life."

--Pamela Fox



Andy Babb, Preston Briggs (House Manager), Charlie Carter, Steve Chahine, Jim Christopoulos (Social Chairman), Ken Drobish (President), Joe Falso, Travis Gemoets, Jay Henning, Bill Huff, Rich Jason, Dave Krintzman, Al Iagrosa, Dave Leon, Ted Maly, Joe Mann, Hank Meier, Mike Mittelman, Doug Mohrholt, John Morehead (Treasurer), Danny Morihiro, Jonathon Murray, Joe Nollar, Greg Palumbo (Vice President), Mike Pavsek, Joe Perez, Mike Quintann, Art Ramirez, Darian Rush, Richard Sanchez, Craig Scalise, Tom Thomson, Jeff Thorpe, Tom Tracy, Toshio Tsuranaga, Darius Vosylus, Lana Wawer (Recorder), Chris Wood

Above left: The bros and the bud having a blast at Marina del Ray.

Above right (l-r): Danny Morihiro and Preston Briggs party away at a random apartment party.

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Group photo by Greg Mittenhuber.*



Delta Sigma Phi

Friends to the Core

The members of Theta Chi felt that their strong fraternal bonds exemplified true brotherhood. "My favorite aspect of Theta Chi is being able to look at all the brothers in the house as individuals while respecting them at the same time...our fraternity gives one a really big sense of belonging," expressed James Sun. The house consisted of "a core group of friends with which to participate in all social activities and gives its members the opportunity to get involved and exercise

leadership," explained Brian Kandel, another member of the house.

Theta Chi did just that when it came to activities and campus events. Theta Chi was very active in Homecoming this year with Alpha Phi, winning first place the second year in a row for Best Animation of their float. Countless activities were organized, such as IM teams ranging from water polo to golf. Parties such as the spring luau party, the "Decline of the Western Civilization" 'punk' party,

and the annual winter formal, the Red Carnation Ball, were all major activities. Theta Chi's Halloween Party with Kappa Alpha Theta, raised over 2,000 dollars for the Starlight Foundation, an organization devoted to granting last wishes to terminally ill children.

Theta Chi's sense of brotherhood and involvement made them "first on the row for a good reason," as Sun summed it up.

--Pamela Fox



David Adams, John Adams, Chris Almeida, Joel Almeida, Tony Anderson, Ned Armstrong, Rich Arnold, Doug Axel, Paul Baboolal, Charles Balogh (Social Chairman), Bill Bindeman, John Boyd, Cole Campbell, Kurt Cellar, Tim Close, Mike Cornelison, Mike Cutler (Secretary), Pete Dames, Rich Dion, Mark Dome, Bob Dye, Al Echamendi, Chris Eckland, Ben Emery, Dave Feinberg, Mark Finkelstein, James Ford, Kelly Fouch (Rush Chairman), Paul Fuhrman, Brian Gammill, Dave Gelluso, Darren Gold, Justin Grover, Perry Harris, Brian Hartley (Vice President), Dave Hewlett, Brian Hobbs, Chris Holtzer, Rich Jen, Henry Kamah, Brian Kandel, Doug Karatsu, Chris Knepshield, Bret Kortkamp, Dennis Kurman, Mike Laikas, Jason Langkammerer, Brian Maeda, Neal Matheson, Tom McCoy, Gus Miramontes, Steve Monke, Joe Morse, Mike Muchin, Scott Noel, Pat Parker, Greg Phillips, Craig Pinedo, Ken Piper, Matt Pringle, Jim Reesing, Jim Riley, Dike Robbins, Doug Robbins, Jason Rosiak, Omar Sadri, Craig Sampson, Mark Sasson, Scott Shackleton, Dave Shor, Rob Sigler, Jeff Simenton, David Sinclair (Treasurer), Gary Smith, Mike Smith, Greg Solis, Brian Stone, Pete Stone, James Sun, Scott Sutherland, Jeff Taylor (President), Aaron Wangenheim, Ted Weitzman (Rush Chairman), Greg Welch, Grant Withers, Gene Yokota

Above left (l-r): Greg Solis, Jeff Anderson and Dave Adams "go hawaiian" at Gamma Phi Beta's Luau Party.

Above right: The brothers of Theta Chi show that you can "be yourself" in their house.

Left (l-r): Mark Dome, Craig Sampson and Bob Dye get caught in the act of "declining." Photos courtesy of Theta Chi

Theta Chi

Built on Tradition

Constructed in 1939 by two founding brothers of Delta Tau Delta's UCLA chapter, the Delt house celebrated its 50 year anniversary. Members viewed the house as a symbol of tradition, since it was one of the only houses on the row specifically built for a fraternity. According to Vice President Scott Lynch, members had reason to be especially excited this year when they began an extensive renovation of their home.

Second Vice President Pat Hickey also pointed out another tradition-- Dozer's Birthday Bash. This event began seven years ago when Dozer, a bulldog, first became Delta Tau Delta's official mascot. In past years, proceeds from Dozer's birthday have benefitted such philanthropies as pet orphans, the Red Cross, and the homeless.

Delta Tau Delta has also contributed to the row by holding a blood drive once

a quarter and has continually showed its spirit in activities like Homecoming, Mardi Gras, Greek Week, and intramural sports. The Deltas also enjoyed ski trips as well as road trips to Las Vegas as a way of unifying their members, in addition to having fun. As President Lee Rierson summed up, "The brothers are here not just to party, but to be brothers."

--Sharlene Matsuhara



*Above: Dozer rages at his birthday bash.
Above right: Tom Linthorst, Ken Davis, and Paul Perrone raid the farm for their Beverly Hillbilly Pledge-Active.
Right: Martin Wilson, Chris DeRosa, Jeff Benda, and Dan Weeks give their best formal poses at the Purple Iris Ball.*

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Group photo by Greg Mittenhuber*





Top left: Max Marker, Joanne Meyer and Dan Weeks enjoy themselves at the Pueri Iris Ball.

Top right: Walter Hamada, Lynn Moore, Gary Walker, and Martin Wiseman at the Deadman's Pledge. Above: Active

Above: Other, deadline
Dan Weeks, Scott E;
then original 1977

Delta Tau Delta

Once Upon A Time

When the 1989 Associate Members entered the wonderful world of Lambda Chi Alpha they didn't know what to expect. Yet the impressionable AMs never dreamed that fraternity life had so many opportunities. The rumors of hazing faded fast when the actives vowed against using it as means of male bonding. To show their appreciation, the AMs threw the actives a fairy tale-like party, "King Tut's Pyramid of Pleasure." AM Erich Litch noted, "This is more my style than the other houses because the actives treat us with respect and allow us to prove our loyalty without hazing."

Lambda Chi also strove to keep their reputation as one of the most athletic houses. Once again, they were victorious as they captured the volleyball championship and reached the finals in waterpolo.

In the winter, the Crescent Formal on Catalina Island was a dream come true. In the spring, it came time to grab their little sisters and rush off to Lake Mead for their annual Little Sister houseboat trip.

Alongside these activities, were the efforts for their philanthropy, UniCamp. The wonderful world of Lambda Chi Alpha was based upon bringing out the best in their members and everyone else who came in contact with them.

--Wendy Wessman



Eric Abbott, Todd Abrahamson, Brian Aye, Ron Barasch, Steve Barker (Social Chairman), Walt Becker, Aaron Behle, Boe Boezinger, Ross Borden, John Braeger, Kevin Brennan, William Brown, Michael Bruno (Vice President), Jeff Bun, Mike Burns, Pete Cassano, Michael Cerillo, Jeff Clark, Larry Clark, Bart Cochran, Justin Cochran, W. Scott Davillo, Erik Davenport, Alex Dichtl, Bob Doodlittle, Danny Douglas (Treasurer), Scott Douglas, Ken Drabek, Rick Drexler, Walt Edwards, Derek Feltz, Eric Fennore, Will Forte, Robert Frackelton, Deron Frank, Frank Gordon, Gordon Froeh, Chris Gazman, Mike Gallegos, Craig Gelsert, Treasurer, Brett Glass, Russ Granger, Bobby Green, Scott Greer, Jim Hall, Darin Hallstrom, Brian Harris, Ed Hooten, K. Sinc, Huddleston, Nate Hopper, Mark Hutchins, Jeff Jacobson, Larry Jackel, Will Jacobus, David Jaffe, Anthony Jones, Chris Jones, Steve K., Soren Kaplan, Chris Katsulides, Chris

Kenny, Joe Kenny, Greg Kern, Karl Kimmie, Trevor Kirschner, Danny Klein, Chris Kloes, Stefan LaCasse, Erich Litch, Adam Lansdorf, Bill MacCarthy, Matt MacKenzie, Steve McCormick, Mike McCrady, Scott McDonald (President), Frank Marolda, Jack Marshal, David Millard, Chris Molnar, Andy Moore, Taylor Nagle, Shannon Naulls, K.C. Nowak, Bill Oakley, James Olmore, Eric Olsen, Todd Pearlman (Rush Chairman), Scott Perryman, Michael Price, Mark Redd, Joe Rhein, Greg Richiutti, Jeff Richards (Treasurer), David Riberd, Steve Ross, Greg Roulinavage, Doug Schneider, Phil Shigo, Ron Siegel, Jeff Smith, Adam Solomon, Mark Soma, Blair Stentjes, Chris Sutherland, Walter Sylvester, Cameron Thomas, Toby Thomas, Patrick Tribolet, Tom Turley, Paul Van Wyk, Brett Wallingford, Mark Webster, Chris Whiting, Aaron Wright, Mark Young



Top: Walt Becker, Jeff Richards and their Theta dates celebrate their Crescent Formal at Catalina Grand Casino.

Above: Robert Frackelton and Jack Marshall show that to Lambda Chis "Home is where the heart is."

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Home at Last



Phi Delta Theta, reborned three years ago at UCLA, was fairly new to Fraternity Row. "New" in the sense that its members had a house to come home to for the first time. As a few individuals in the house expressed, the new house brought the fraternity together and gave each member the chance to influence Phi Delt as a whole. This showed what type of men existed in Phi Delta Theta--goal oriented, independent individuals who could (as Gary Bittner stated,) "evaluate a situation and come to the most equitable solution...a solution that is good for the whole house."

Not only was Phi Delt active in working towards their new house, but they also participated in many other activities as well. Greek Week was one of their strongest events on campus, as they won first place for the second time in two years.

Homecoming with Alpha Chi Omega gave Phi Delt first place in window painting and third place in the Bruin Photo Hunt. Casino Night for Phi Delt was a new event on campus this year that benefited the House's philanthropy.

Thomas Polansky concluded, "when I pledged I wanted a house that was selective in terms of character of its members but at the same time not pretentious and Phi Delt fit the bill."

--Pamela Fox



Top: Bryan Waltz, Gary Bittner and Larry Hardenburgh put on their warmest smiles at Phi Delt's winter formal.

Above left: Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Omega show off their Homecoming banner.

Above right: A few Phi Delt's party at the house with friends.

Ronnie Bae, Jim Bak, Gene Barbato, Aaron Berger, Dilip Bhaynam, Gary Bittner (President), Brian Brittain, Jose Cano, Ray Carpenter, Mike Condoza, Kevin Dougherty, Mitch Dougherty, Mark Evans, Joshua Fleischman, John Funk, Jeff Gaglione, Larry Hardenburgh (Secretary), James Hilbert (Social Chairman), Daryl Holzborg, Sean Hunter, Lawrence In (Treasurer), Scott Irwin, Steve Jacobs, Ravi

Jam, Ron Kruse, Bill Marec, James Mason, Anthony Michaels, Andreas Phelps, Tom Polansky, Edmund Parcell, Ed Ratz, Paul Snyder, Larry Stern, Jaymer Suarez, Bryan Waltz, Dan Wilson (Vice President). Photos courtesy of Phi Delta Theta Group photo by Jason Mok.

Phi Delta Theta

Fiji Does it in Style

If you were looking for a house that could offer both true friendships and a varied social calendar, Fiji was the house to go. In fact, for President Phil Selchovich, it was the close-knit brotherhood that drew him and other members to the house.

Along with a strong brotherhood, Fiji also prided themselves on their strong Little Sister program. During the Homecoming parade, Fiji little sisters helped their big brothers build their house float.

The Fiji house also included other fraternities in their social calendar. For example, the Fijis from UC Irvine accompanied their UCLA brothers in a double decker bus to a Bruin football game. In winter quarter, Fiji's annual Camelot Party was a joint affair with their neighbor, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Other events Fijis participated in included annual IM sports, and their Spring Invite Only "Hancock Party", honoring the graduating seniors.

--Laurie Barnbaum



Joe Aragon, Herman Atienza, Austin Babcock, David Babich (Historian), Alan Castillo, Jeff Caulk, Paul Chan, Robert Davis, Chris Eggert, Jason Eng, Robert Evans, Bill Gardener, Shawn Grimm, Jim Hahn, Paul Henderson, Harvey Kamian, Brendan Kenneally (Recording Secretary), Marc Koupal, Ron Lattin, Hahn Lann, Vladimir Lomen, Andy McMahon, John McMahon (Treasurer), Gary Moreno, Nick O'Reilly, Damon Poeter, Adam Pricenthal, David Reitman (Corresponding Secretary), Chuck Ross, Carl Sanchez, Mark Schroeder, Phil Selchovich (President), Jon Tompkins, Glenn Vega.

Top: Fiji get excited about entering their float into the UCLA Homecoming Parade.

Above: Paul Henderson and David Babich posing for the camera before Monday night meeting.

Right: Fiji's guitar player, legend Paul Rustigian, warms up before a Cafe Cafe gig.

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Photo by Jason Mok



FIJI

It's Fun to be a Phi Kapp



"Sleep all day, party all night, never grow old, never die, it's fun to be a Phi Kapp." Phi Kapp's motto needed no explanation.

Not only did PhiKapps have fun, but they had a house full of "involved, diverse men with a true sense of brotherhood," as Pat Connolly stated. Another brother of the house, Mike Braun, described his house as "an escape from all the pressures of school and once you get back to the house it's a whole different world where there exists no tests or deadlines and you can just relax and hang out."

For Phi Kappa Sigma, the year included such events as endless numbers of road trips, bago trips, and beer buses, not to mention "Phi Kapp on Tapp," held

every Friday night for brothers and close friends. These men could also be seen participating on the IM field in almost every sport. Other events included the Black and Gold winter formal, the annual ski trip, House Boat Water Ski trip on Lake Mead in Las Vegas, and the All Greek Sand Volleyball Tournament in the spring.

Phi Kappa Sigma also organized an annual spring party known as "The Hawaiian" which benefitted the chapter's philanthropy, Big Brothers of Los Angeles. As Pat summed up the involvement of his house, "Phi Kapp is a long standing tradition of excellence that goes along with a genuine commitment to its brotherhood."

--Pamela Fox



Ben Abel-bey, Joe Allen, Scott Altman (President), Chris Bender, Brad Benoff, Fabian Biagetti, Jett Bingham, Mike Braun, Mike Buckingham (Vice President), Patrick Connolly (Social Chairman), Rodger Corn, Jett Ferren, Christopher Freeman, Garrison Frost, John Gibson, Tim Goldman, Gustavo Grunbaum, Rich Halberg, Dave Hasegawa, Mike Herring, Scott Hodge, Scott Holcomb, Paul Joseph, Ryan Labri, Keith Loehr, Keith Matlock, Mike Merrow, Scott Moeller, Peter Moglia, Todd Mooers, Jason Morris, Seth Neilson, Craig Nicholson (Recording Secretary), Steve Nuccio, Scott Parel, Dave Paz, Soldan, Jim Perez, Scott Quigley (Treasurer), Rodger Raderman, Bob Rawles, Trent Rhorer, Mike Richmond, Brett Roberts, Matt Romano, Dave Roque, Greg Royse, Peter Same, Matt Schindler, David Shames, Mark Soeth, John Stillman, John Tarlton, Tom Thrasher, Jeff Tilson, Jesse Torres, Vince Valdes, Colin Wren. Photos courtesy of Phi Kappa Sigma. Group photo by Greg Mittenhuber.

Top: Phi Kapps and friends pose for a shot on a random Vegas road trip.

Above left: The brothers rage at Alpha Chi Omega's Luau party at Coconut Teasers.

Above right: In the early morning, some Phi Kapps have fun travelling to Arizona on a 'bago trip.'

Phi Kappa Sigma

No Need for Explanation



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 Robert Baker, David Baker, Second Chairman, Travis Carr,
 John Carr, Thomas Carr, Scott Criven, Steve Emore,
 Neil Felt, David Fox, Sherman Hickman,
 James Hightower, Peter, Thomas Lwing, Aaron
 McDermott, Fredrick Marshall, Campbell, Dieren
 Foy, Steven, Chris Grunich, Samy Krower,
 Michael, Ted Hartman, John Hickman, Mark Hogan,
 George, Scott Johnson, Stuart Parker, Ode, Carter, Scott
 Johnson, John, Peter, Matt Lutz, Jack (Vice President),
 Mark Lutz, Mike Munny, Hope, Peter Mages, Jim
 McCall, Joe McCall, Jim McCall, Alvin, Jim McHenry, Mark
 McHenry, Mike, Ted, O'Connor, John Milani, Dave
 Moore, Mike, Mark Norton, Ted, Eric, Bob O'Connor,
 David, George, Mark, Ted, Peter, Kendi, Matt
 S. O'Connor, Mike, Scott, Mike, Sandra, Bill
 S. O'Connor, Alvin, Steve, Tim Shackon, Tom
 Shackon, Steve, Steve, David, Eugene, Rex
 Shackon, David, Ted, O'Connor, Joe, Matt
 A. Taylor, Alvin, Scott, Alvin



Top: The headbanging bros rock the house at their annual Leather and Lace party.

Opposite page:

Top left: John Brooks asks, 'Anyone have a light?'

Top right: 'C'mon guys, your dates can't be that bad'

Bottom left: Travis Carr contemplates the joys of fraternity life during Captain Morgan's Reg.

Bottom right: The brothers celebrate Phi Psi at the annual Black Tie Formal.



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Group photo by Jason Mok.

For another year, Phi Psi contributed their time and talents to their philanthropy, The Boys' Club of Santa Monica. Various fundraisers included the annual Captain Morgan's Race and activities such as the "Slam Dunk Competition" where the members of the Boys' Club could participate. The men of Phi Psi donated over four hundred hours to organize the event. The boys not only had fun competing against each other, but raised money for their club as well.

But Phi Psi's activities hardly stopped there. Paired up with Kappa Alpha Theta for Homecoming, the unforgettable week included partying on a double decker bus, and at Acapulco's restaurant,

and also a trip to "The Second City" comedy club. Their four way exchange in winter, "Leather and Lace," proved to be more than the name suggested. In spring they headed south for their annual Coronafest for a weekend of sun and partying on the beaches of Mexico.

So, how did Phi Psi manage to measure up to its title of Chapter of the Year? The answer was simple for social chairman David Mutter, "We are all different ages and from different parts of the country, yet the thing that keeps us united is that we're not just brothers but friends too."

--Dione Diemer



Phi Kappa Psi

Welcome Sports Fans

For all sports fanatics, SAE was the ideal house! SAE's forte was participating in (and winning!) IM sports. In fact, for the past 13 out of 19 years, SAE was awarded the HFC IM Trophy for outstanding achievement in IM sports.

On the field, SAE also excelled in their extravagant party planning. Their most memorable party, "Paddy Murphy," was held in the spring. This weekend event included a Friday night party for just the brothers, and then a Saturday evening date party held in a mansion.

Vice President Chris Kuhner explained that SAE's parties tried to allow as many people as possible to socialize in their casual party atmosphere. The relaxation and diversity that Kuhner felt in the house were just some of the many attributes that attracted fraternity rushees to SAE.

--Laurie Barnbaum



Above Left: Lui Cervantes, Kurt Hoffinan, Randy Kisch, and J.J. Wimbish warm up for their infamous "Paddy Murphy" weekend party.

Above right: Rod Alemania gets cozy with his date.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Psychedelic Sammys



Sigma Alpha Mu at UCLV was not only strong on campus but was also given the award for Best Chapter in the Provence-West Coast. This accomplishment was well-earned by the highly involved Sammys.

Sigma Alpha Mu's major philanthropy fundraising event was the Bounce for Beats Basketball Tournament held in late winter. This event raised money for the American Heart Association. Other activities on the Sammy's agenda included The Purple Aster winter formal, and the fall "Sammy Sting 1920s" party, as well as the spring Psychedelic date party.

Sigma Alpha Mu was also active in almost every IM imaginable, such as football, volleyball, and tennis. It was no wonder that many members of the house referred to their brothers as "dedicated, motivated and trustworthy men." The fraternity's motto "built on a tradition of strong brotherhood," was fitting as Mark Baje noted, "Sammy's are down to earth guys...guys who will accept you for what you are." Scott Marcus added, "Sammy has given me a feeling of self dignity."

--Pamela Fox



Top: On The way to the USC Game, Sammys show off their UCLA spirit.

Above right: Adam Friedman, Todd Ehrlich, and Pete Riche present us with a true challenge: "Can you guess which house we're in?!"

Right A few brothers of Sammy hang out behind their house on Landfair.

Photos courtesy of Sigma Alpha Mu.



Miguel Anaya, Mischel Anarca, Mark Bue, Pam Bue, Ted Chisler, Rick Castillo (Recorder), Mike Crippa, Griemel Chen, Joseph Cohen, Kipp Cohen, Mark Cohn, Linnie Cwell, Pam Cragg, Adam Corbin, Blaine Corren, Paul Crippa, Ron Dalila, Ryan DeDasy, Dany Diaz, David Dichter, Dave Domash, John Dwyer, Lisa Eber (Vice President), Arthur Ehmig, Scott Feder, Mike Ellis, Fred Felt, Tom Forman, Dan Friedl, Adam Friedman (Treasurer), Andy Friedman, Marc Futernick, Keith Gear, Bill Halton, Dave Hirsch, Robert Harger, Tim Harrington, Steve Hirschel, Mark Jesso, Mark Sterling, Kim, Jeff Krieger, Matt Krieger, Phil Krieger (Vice President), Lawrence Lai, Isaac Lee, Scott Lee, David Lee, Alan Lewis, Robert Mackay, Eli Marcus, Susan May, David Martinez, Pierre Martin, Mel McLean, Bill McLean, Alan Moow, Corahim Moow, Ezra Mord, Paul Newell, Paul Newell, Brent Olsenstein, Maurice Pae, Jennifer Pae, Jennifer Pae, Chris Ransome, Peter Richel, Joseph Richel, Joseph Richel, Seligman, Eymen Sezer, Jeff Sezer, Jeff Sezer, Mike Sezer, Mitch, Smilkins, Brent Strickland, Susan Strickland, Susan Strickland, Chris Subject, Sam Tager, David Tager, David Tager, Alex Wain, Sunny Wain, Alex Wain.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Knights of the Row

When fall rush ended, Sigma Chi gained twenty-two new pledges. Although they were in for a tough and trying pledge period they knew their efforts would pay off. As active Bill Freeborn stated, "Pledging is very demanding, but in the end the brothers are unified and really understand what Sigma Chi brotherhood means".

And Sigma Chi didn't have to explain this brotherhood because their activities exemplified it. Throughout the year, they raised money for the National Wallace Village for Children, an effort shared nationally by all Sigma Chis.

The brothers of Sigma Chi also excelled in intramural sports as they

demonstrated their athletic abilities and finished far above most of their competitors. But perhaps most memorable of Sigma Chi was their fall bash, "Arabian Knights." Complete with sheiks, bellydancers, sand and desert tents, Sigma Chi showed the residents of Westwood how to party in the style of the East.

Yet despite their unity, one couldn't help but notice the diversity of the brothers. Each contributed his talents and personality to the fraternity. As Jason Jimenez said, "The diversity of our brothers is what makes the bond of Sigma Chi strong."

--Dione Diemer



Top right: Mike Samuelson scores for Sigma Chi, winning IM basketball team.

Middle left: The brothers celebrate with Sweetheart Carrie Klinger and her court.

Above: Sigma Chis wonder, "Where did our date go?"

Middle Right: Mike Brewer, John Dewey, and Todd Cottman pose at their annual Lake Arrowhead trip.

Right: B.A.G.O.



Ted Ackery, Chuck Adams, Matt Anders, Mark Anderson, Tony Angulo, Greg Blomstrand, Bob Bowne, Mike Bowden, Wade Brindberger, Mike Brewer, Eric Busch, Chuck Campbell, Todd Cottman, Bob Collins, Dan Crossman, Mike Denver, Mike Derouin, John Dewey, Rob Dixon, John Duarte, Steve Elkind, Greg Fant, Kenny Feld, Bill Freeborn (Treasurer), Craig Garabedian (Secretary), Jeff Giedt, Jay Golden, Jeff Griffiths, Christian Gudergast, Loren Halpern, Mark Hummerberg, Albert Humann, Jim Helmer, Carl Henkel, Mac Hotchitz, Bobby Howell, Jason Jimenez, Larry Jones, Mike Kendall, Rob Kistick, Chris Kutz, Martin Lambert, Scott Leslie, Dan Lundin, Jo Magnussen, Alex Martinez, Chris Mallicoate, John Mapes, Mike Marice, Pete McLaughlin, Bill McGinley, Dave Medina, Bill McFarlin, Ben Miller, Greg Miller, Arpad Mohr, Mike Mosch, Jeff Moyer (President), Sam Nimmo, Jason Poir, Carl Palumbo, Ryan Randall (Rush Chairman), Jeff Ringel, Jeff Rankin, Neil Royner, Mike Remick, Ron Renner, Bob Roath, Rand Roghien, Charlie Ross, Jr., Jay Ridd, Jonathan Rini, (Social Chairman), Bill Runkick, Mike Samuels, Brett Shaves, Jon Simon, Rich Singer, Jeff Smith, Ted Smith, Mark Spence, Jay Brian Stanley, Dan Takahashi, Maurice Vergez, Marcel Verborg, Jeff Virek (Vice President), Terry Virek, Ted Wagner, Benjamin Warf, Matt Warren, Walter Wilkerson, Ted Work, Gene Yee, John Young, Craig Zimmer, Joe Zupka.

Top: Sigma's sail the Chi seas to Catalina.

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Group photo by Greg Mittenhuber.*

Sigma Chi

Strong Influence on the Row





"Sigma Nu is a house with well-rounded individuals who enjoy a mixture of athletic, social and philanthropic interests," noted Rob Cano. Just by looking at Sigma Nu's full calendar, there could be no argument.

Known for its athletic abilities, Sigma Nu upheld its reputation by finishing with top standings in many IM sports.

In addition, Sigma Nu's social activities left lasting impressions. Kicking off the year with a fun-filled Homecoming, Sigma Nu treated Chi Omega to a week of spirited festivities. Winter brought with it the annual "White Rose Formal." Completing the year were the annual roadtrips to Mammoth and San Felipe that report-

edly rocked the entire year.

The brothers of Sigma Nu have time to support the Salvation Army, the United Way, and "Toys for Tots."

Sigma Nu took great pride in their strong family participation and alumni support. "A committed alumni coupled with strong parent interaction provides us with a solid base for the future," explained active Rich Vannis.

But the main factor of brotherhood were the brothers themselves. Stated Chris Keene, "Our brotherhood is tempered by an eternal commitment to friendship, a strong tradition of athletic excellence and a dedication to academic integrity."

--Dione Diemer



Opposite page:

Top left: John Winnek pretends he's Tom Cruise while flying an F-14.

Middle left: Bob Hatfield and Goby Lindsey ask brother Mike Schuh, "Is the beer really that bad?"

Middle right: Todd Burnight, Brent Brougher and Bob Hatfield celebrate their new pledges at their Fall Rush Invite in October.

Photos courtesy of Sigma Nu.

Group photo by Bruce Weimer.

Top: Pledge-Active '89 brings the brothers closer together.

Above left: Brent Brougher and Mike Schuh take Kristen Thorne captive at "Cowboys and Indians."

Above: J.P. Scandalios and Amy McKnight enjoy Delta Gamma's Presents.

Left: Tim Stader and Brad Thomason gather with White Rose Formal Queen Shelly McGrovy and her court.

Sigma Nu

Let the Good Times Roll

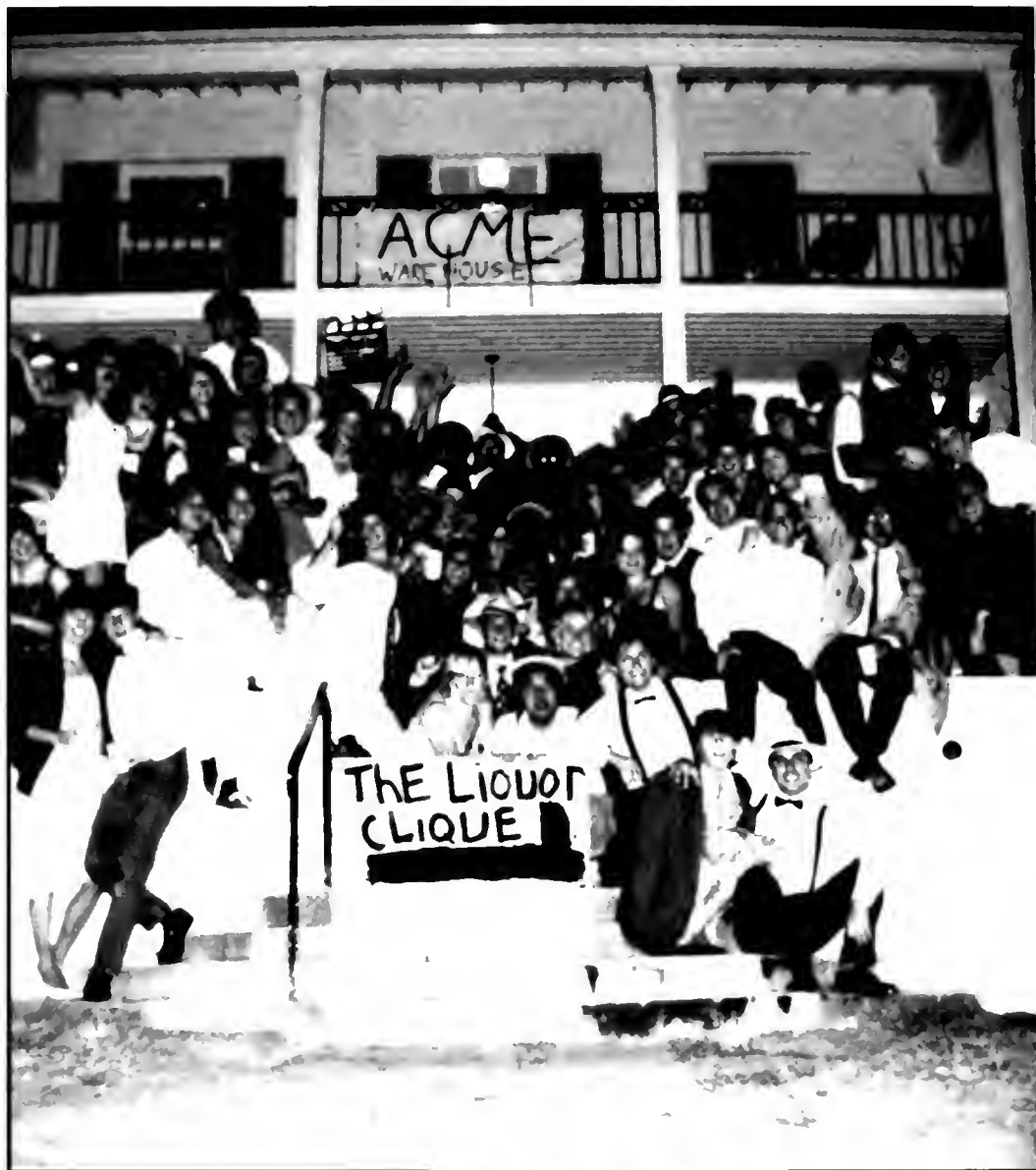
Fun and good times was what Sigma Pi was all about according to Robert Gonzalez. Sigma Pi's great year started with the gentlemen teaming up for Homecoming with the Bruin Belles for the second consecutive year. The pair's float won the Bruin Athletic Club Joe Valentine Award for their rendition of a Bruin "painting the town blue." According to junior Brad Reichard, "the Bruin Belles are dedicated and fun girls to work with."

The good times continued as the gentlemen kept busy with numerous activities. The members hosted a Halloween party for their little sisters, had exchanges, raids, and also their pledge active. In the winter, Sigma Pi hosted their annual "Moonshiner" party to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. This winter bash was set in a hillbilly style, as partygoers enjoyed some homestyle fun. In the spring came the annual "Orchid Ball," and of course, Mardi Gras.

Sigma Pi also had an active athletic calendar. In the fall they participated in football, volleyball, 3 on 3 basketball, racquetball, and tennis.

According to Gonzalez, the thing that made the fun continue was that "Sigma Pi's brotherhood was the strongest on the row." Each member showed support for and helped each other through hard times. So as the brothers put it, "stick together and let the good times roll!"

--Sheryl Kappe





Mike Albano, Steve Baker, (in back) John C. Farrow, Sam Blumkin, Jeff Barr (President), Dan Pfeiffer, Mark Chang, John Chang, Eric Cheng, Andrew DeLuca, Adrian Edwards, Tim Emmert, Ari Esmond, Lance Fisher, Ari Goldstein, Tim Gonzalez, Chris Gordon, Brian Gorman, Joseph Gray, Victor Keith Hayes, Steve Huzar, John Brad Hecker, Mike Hecker, Alfred Hernandez, David Hudson, John Isom, Eric Langer, Ed Fawcett, William Kelly, Chris Fontana, Steve Lantz, Steve Paul Lee, Dan Letendre, Mike Lisker, Becket Malinke (S. Chairman), Art Martinez (Sergeant at Arms), Brian McLean (President), Josh Mersel, Chris Merrett, Brian Newcomb, Nick Nix, Quinn, Amy Patel, Ari Puccio, Tim Quinn, John Ham, Quisp, Bradley Reichard, Ed Rhee, John Rink, Dan H. Schroeder, Steve Schult, David Schwartz, Kelly Smith, Tim Murr Smarow (Treasurer), Jon Stryker, David Tapp, Alex Tapp, Mike Turner, David Vasquez, Steve Venable, Robert Waters, Rich Whitaker, John Wier, Eric Wong, Tim Yip.



Opposite page:

Top: Sigma Pi's and their dates show the how to party '20's style with the "liquor clique."

Bottom left: Chris Koutures, Ari Goldstein and their little sisters--proud to be pieces of the Pi.

Bottom right: Becket Malinke and Ari Esmond demonstrate the macho side of Sigma Pi. **Top left:** The brothers meet at a great prospective little sisters during "lunch."

Above: David Riley is shown in a state of intoxication by osmosis.

Photos courtesy of Sigma Pi.
Group photo by Greg Anderson for the Pi.

Sigma Pi

Spy with Theta Xi

The fact that Theta Xi had such an active and diverse social calendar showed that the brothers of the house were also an active and diverse group of men. President David Tracy explained that Theta Xi did not look for a particular individual, but anyone could fit in the house because it had so much to offer.

Each year for Mardi Gras, Theta Xi paired up with a sorority to put on their "Greek Theater" booth. Every half hour the two houses put on skits for the viewers, including a Grease skit or a Rocky Horror skit.

In addition, Theta Xi's "Spy vs. Spy" party was always a hit. Two sororites and one other fraternity joined the Theta Xi brothers in this dark and mystical party. Because each year brought with it different houses to join Theta Xi in their annual bash, the members got the chance to interact with numerous people.

Other parties included "Tropical Madness" in the spring, and "The Great Gatsby," a philanthropy party whose proceeds went towards Multiple Sclerosis research.

-- Laurie Barnbaum



Top: The madmen of Theta Xi, flex their muscles at their "Tropical Madness" party
Above, left and right: Theta Xis and their dates get romantic at the Blue Iris Formal
Right: Theta Xi takes over the XXX formal.

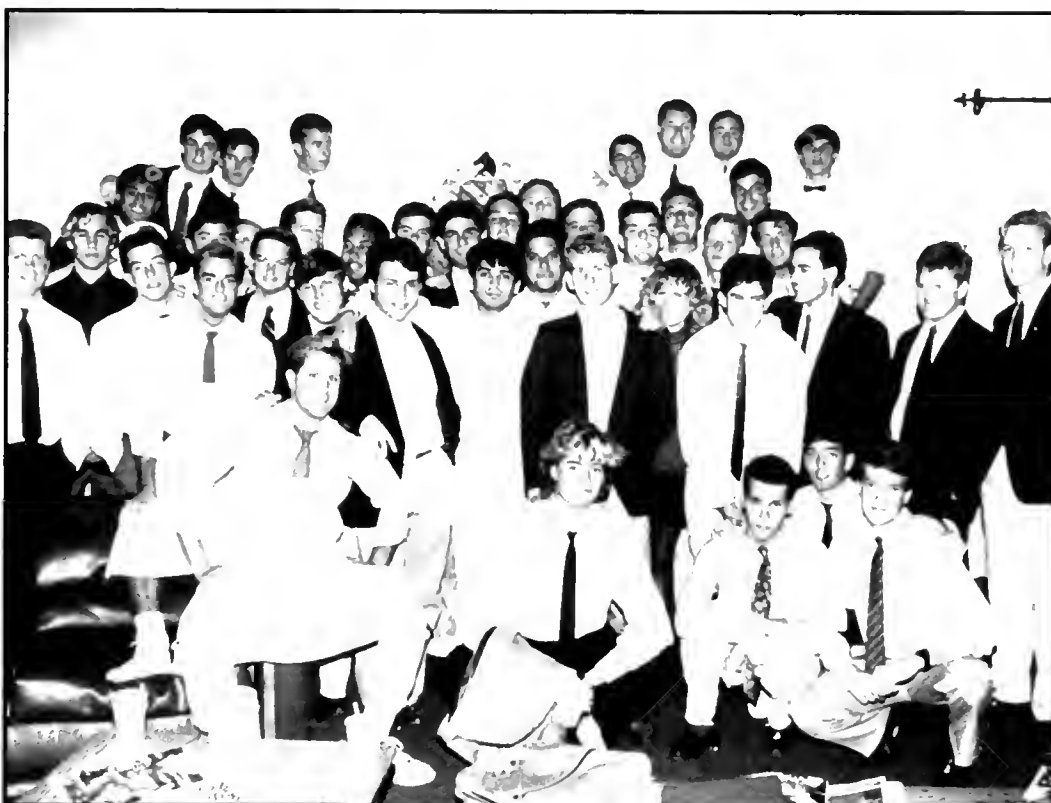
Opposite page:

Top: Trying to act serious isn't easy for this bunch of Theta Xis

Middle left: Painters' caps are a fun touch to the "Splattered Bash" party theme

Bottom: Members of Theta Xi spice up their "Spy vs. Spy" party with their distinct





Theta Xi

Fully Charged



Originally, Triangle was established as a fraternity for engineering, architecture, and science majors. Since then, Triangle has given men the opportunity to build lasting friendships during their college years through the common bond they share.

Triangle fun cumulated as energy-packed activities lined up one after another. In the fall, the brothers camped out in the Mojave desert for their retreat. In the spring, Triangle participated in Mardi Gras. Their booth has won awards for the three out of the four years in which Triangle participated. President Pat Wyatt stated, "It was a real effort, but it was a lot of fun."

Another special event was Triangle's Halloween party, its biggest party of the year. "It was a smash," said Vice-President Chris Flask. But the action wasn't only ground level as the young men also got together to do some dare-devil skydiving. In addition, Triangle also participated in intramural football and travelled together for a ski trip in Placerville.

It was the continual participation in activities such as these that tied the brothers closer, and made 1990 a memorable year for Triangle.

--Lin Dah Lim

President: Pat Wyatt
Vice-President: Chris Flask
Secretary: Mike Wyatt
Treasurer: Jason Mok
Public Relations: Jason Mok
Social: Jason Mok
Sports: Jason Mok
Halloween: Jason Mok
Mardi Gras: Jason Mok
Retreat: Jason Mok
Ski Trip: Jason Mok
Football: Jason Mok
Skydiving: Jason Mok

Top: Welcome to Triangle's initiation banquet!

Above right: Collin Yu, Little Sisters, and Dave Morse have a great time at the Halloween bash.

Right: Dave Brown kicks back with his treacherously Little Sisters at Halloween.

*Photo courtesy of Triangle
Caption by Jason Mok*

Triangle

Good-bye Pledges

Zeta Beta Tau National did something unusual this year that they believed every fraternity would soon adopt—they eliminated their pledge program. ZBT felt that this change would eliminate the feelings of inferiority that some pledges may have felt towards the actives. ZBT National also hoped it would draw the fraternity closer.

ZBT had other programs which also brought them closer. Brother-

hood nights consisted of trips to the laserium, or a game of baseball, or just staying at thier house for a party.

Homecoming with the Tri-Delts proved to be a winning combination as they placed in the t-shirt design competition and in Bruin Battles. Towards the end of the year, ZBT prepared for their annual "Red Light Affair," which raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

--Laurie Barnbaum

Below: A groovy crowd of "Grateful Dead" partygoers pose for the camera.

Middle left: ZBT's show off during their exchange with Chi-Omega sorority.

Bottom: Members of ZBT show their strong fraternity spirit at a party.

*Photos courtesy of ZBT Fraternity.
Group photo by Greg Mittenhuber.*



Mark Amador, Isaac Bunn, David Burd, Scott Cameron, Scott
Vice President), Matt Berg, Joel Berman, Tim Borick, Greg
Greg Brett, Scott Butler, Elliot Canner, Marc Cohen, Tim
Conant, Brian Coppersmith, Brett Cwiggall, Paul D'Amico,
Edelman, Dave Ellis, Chris Lemmon, Earl Feltke, Erik
John Freedman, John Fuller, Matt Gailing, Scott Gartner, Max
Gibney, Morris Gitter, Brian Gold, Keith Gossman, Robert
Dave Green (President), Todd Greenman, David Greenberg,
Greenberg, Mike Greenberg, Josh Hacker, David H., Adam
Adini Hand, Troy Hanz, Jason Howe, David Hovav, Michael
Kevin Jerowski, Nigel Jorgensen, David K., David K.,
Kerstine, David King, Tim K., Tim K., Tim K., Tim K.,
Ellen, Bill Lumborling, Tim L., Scott L., Scott L.,
Lettner (First Vice President), Scott L., Scott L., Scott L.,
Marsh, Hugo Martinez, Luis M., Scott M., Scott M.,
Scott Mindes, Lewis M., Scott M., Scott M., Scott M.,
Olster, David Pomeroy, Tim P., Tim P., Tim P., Tim P.,
Kathleen, Daniel Schmitt, Scott Schmitt, Scott Schmitt,
Saver, Josh Steiger, Scott T., Scott T., Scott T., Scott T.,
Tupper, Tracy Tupper, Tracy Tupper, Tracy Tupper,
Weston, Ron W.

Zeta Beta Tau

A Challenging Success

Below: Mike Braun, Pete Yang, President Gary Hobart and Sherick Muddott go over the IFC meeting agenda

Photos by Chuck Tuttle

Joe Leone (Vice President/IMC Chairman - Alpha Tau Omega), William Liss (Vice President - Lambda Chi Alpha), Michael Braun (Vice President - Phi Kappa Sigma), Mike Buckingham (University Relations - Theta Epsilon Sigma), David Cabrer (Justice - Tau Epsilon Phi), Jeff Allen (Eagle Chapter - Sigma Nu), Bill Edelman (IMC Secretary - Zeta Beta Tau), Hans Henning (Finance Committee - Sigma Nu), Steve Gwyn (First Vice President - Phi Epsilon Psi), Dave Hoenesberg (Justice - Zeta Beta Tau), David Holm (Finance Committee - Zeta Beta Tau), Alfred Hernandez (Executive Secretary - Sigma Psi), Jason Hickman (Justice - Phi Kappa Psi), Gary Hobart (President - Sigma Nu), Sherick Muddott (Second Vice President - Theta Xi), David Mutter (Rush Chairman - Phi Epsilon Psi), Rich Powell (Assistant Rush Chairman - Tau Kappa Epsilon), Mark Prator (Director of Housing - Theta Delta Chi), Brad Schacht (Assistant Rush Chairman - Sigma Psi), Sal Szalubeni (Philanthropy Chairman - Phi Kappa Psi), James Sun (Justice - Theta Delta Chi), David Tracy (Justice - Theta Xi), Edwin Wittenberg (Philanthropy Chairman - Alpha Tau Omega), Pete Yang (Director of Public Relations - Kappa Sigma).



2500 men strong, the fraternities affiliated with the Interfraternity Council made the job of this governing body more challenging than ever. With increasing membership and the addition of two new houses, Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi, IFC had to work harder than ever to promote Greek pride and strength.

Indeed, the growth of the fraternity system largely reflected IFC's success in raising Greek consciousness toward the community and in presenting a more

positive view of Greek accomplishments. For example, IFC created a Multicultural Awareness Committee to recognize campus concerns and needs. They also gathered significant contributions for World Hunger Day. Together, Panhellenic and IFC continued the tradition of philanthropic support by organizing Greek Week and Special Olympics.

The Interfraternity Council also showed its commitment to strengthening the Greek community itself. IFC brought

the terms "liability control" and "risk management" to the fraternity lifestyle, showing fraternities that more responsibility at functions could make the Greek experience even more rewarding. Director of Public Relations Peter Yang concluded, "the fraternity system continues to grow strong because every year it gets closer and closer to IFC's goals of unity and campus commitment."

--Sharlene Matsuhara

Interfraternity Council

Perfecting Sorority Row

Panhellenic governed over the fourteen national Panhellenic Conference Sororities on the UCLA campus. This group was composed of women from various sororities, and catered to the interests of sorority row.

For example, Panhellenic planned events such as the Panhellenic Picnic, Sorority Rush, the Information Fair, and the Greek Leadership Conference. The annual Greek Leadership Conference combined approximately three representatives from each house

together with members of Panhellenic and IFC (Inter Fraternity Council). This group of men and women spent a Saturday together during winter quarter in order to discuss ways of improving Greek Life.

A new conference developed this year by Panhellenic, in correlation with IFC, was titled "Campus Leaders Meet Greek Leaders." Leaders of campus organizations were invited to meet Panhellenic and IFC executive members. Sorority and Fraternity presidents and vice presi-

dents also attended, as well as some UCLA administrators. This meeting served as an opportunity to further develop an interaction between Greek members, the UCLA student body, and the administration.

Panhellenic also served the interests of sorority women by offering awareness seminars such as earthquake safety, rape prevention, CPR, and alcohol awareness. A new topic of awareness addressed by Panhellenic in conjunction with IFC was environmental awareness. "Sororities and Fraternities for the Environment" (SAFTE) established a recycling program in which newspaper bins and aluminum cans bins were placed in every sorority and fraternity.

--Laurie Barubaum



Bruce Weimer



Below left: President Janine Mogyar discusses campus events and concerns with the rest of the Panhellenic Council.

Left: Members of the Council confer at the Tridelt house.

Group photo courtesy of Panhellenic Council.



Bruce Weimer

Kim Ball (Delta Gamma), Stephanie Coleman (Community Awareness Liaison), Jackie Cooper (Alpha Epsilon Phi), Kim Dagermancy (Alpha Phi), Becket Duke (Chi Omega), Michele Evans (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Kathy Finucan (Alpha Chi Omega), Denise Fizzolio (Alpha Delta Pi), Gretchen Frost (Executive Secretary), Ilisa Halpern (Greek Week Chair), Kim Hardy (Kappa Alpha Theta), Sandy Jacobson (Intern Coordinator), Anne Marie Kearney (Gamma Phi Beta), Denise Lawton (Row Relations), Janine Mogyar (President), Laura McCandless (Treasurer), Susie Metzger (Scholarship Chair), Andrea Mitchell (Delta Zeta), Julianne Morris (Delta Delta Delta), Celeste Murphy (Second Vice President), Mary Pac (Publicity Chair), Shelley Paskin (University Relations Liaison), Lucy Rutledge (Kappa Delta), Moe Sammon (Sigma Kappa), Lisa Strong (First Vice President), Molly Stadium (Pi Beta Phi), Josh Steiner (Alpha Epsilon Phi)

Panhellenic Council

Pump Up The Fun



Cathy Ale, Aki, Lejo Ashburn, Katie Astarita, Leanne Anyoung,
Katerine Ayres, Laurie Azime, Jennifer Baer (Social Chair), Kris
Bakken, Missy Bowman, Josh Bracken, Erin Bray, Bonnie Brooks, Deb-
bie Brown, Jill Cannon, Jennifer Carpenter, Wendy Chin, Stephanie
Coleman (Second VP), Charmaine Collins, Lisa Critton, Jill
Deinhard, Marla Delmondo, De De Dunevant, Ronit Farley, Celia
Levert, Ernest Johnston, Cynthia Edge, Kathy Emucan, Ernie Francis
(Third VP), Tina Fretz, Eileen Fu, Megan Giles, Michelle Gilman,
Ly Gones, Shana Gort, Marcia Graham, Kathleen Gugler, Lisa
Hamrick, Stephanie Hammond, Julie Hamdi, Christie Henricks,
Amy Herndon, Renee Hernandez, Patti Hopp, Eileen Howard,
Christine Hunt, Tracy Jacobsen, Julie Johnson, Shannon Jue, Kristine
Jung, Tami Kempe, Eileen Kellner (First VP), Christa Ferkorim,
Heather Krutz, Grace Kim, Lisa Kinne, Stephanie Kuebler, Vanessa
Fahd Lomello Larsen, Stacey Lasko, Earl Lasser, Liz Lattimer, Gina
Lee, Kelly Lee, Eileen Lim, Lisa Longo, Michele Logan, Liz Mick,
Erin Moore, Tara McGhee, Laura Mehren (President), Gay
Meyel, Debbie Miller, Emma Miller, Colleen Mitchell, Eileen
Moore, Erin Morgan, Emily Morley, Jill Nakamura, Jennifer
Nelson, Tara Nelson, Erin Newman, Finn Oughton, Kristine
O'Donnell, Marilyn Lee, Eileen Pickney, Emma Palubickie, Jennifer
Patrick, Wendy Patrick, Jennifer Petrey, Amy Powers, Lisa Piccini,
Kristina Rasmussen, Julie Richmond, Katy Sander, Kristi Schrode,
Heather Schneider, Heather Stensrud, Della Sharp, Anita Silcox,
Sara Slater, Kelly Slater, Susan Slavik, Debbie Smith, Julie Ste-
venson, Vicki Strick, Tina Stowell, Dawn Swanson, Diane Timkova,
Linda Tugala, Lynn Turt, Lisa Fowler, Cheryl Trutwein, Helen
Wagner, Sharon Taylor, Marge Valles,翠 Villere-Lori,
Alicia Walker, Laura Webb, Tracy Wethoff, Erin Williams, Anne
Wilson, Heidi Wiener, Betty Woods, Susan Ying, Yvonne Zizda, Katie



Top: Kathy Finucan, Kristin Mascio, Debbie Brown, and Kristi Schrode kick in the fun on Dad's Day.

Opposite page:
Above: "Aloha! Welcome to Hawaii," say
Lisa Kinne and Kelly Molske.

Below left: Lori Watanabe is glad to have found her twin mouse, Wendy Chin.

Below right: Stephanie Coleman, Michele Logan, Heide Schroeder and Megan Giles are all smiles at Presents.

The fun never stopped—Alpha Chi Omega girls kept it going. Highlights included: the luau (AXO's Hawaiian theme party held on a weekend in spring quarter,) the red carnation ball (their formal,) Presents (when the pledge class was presented) and raids and exchanges with fraternities where the sorority women got the opportunity to meet more people.

Alpha Chi Omega's philanthropies supported the fight against cystic fibrosis and benefitted the McDowell colony, a place where artists could go to express themselves and be at peace. The sorority held two large fundraisers every year to help distribute money to the organizations they supported, and the celebrity brunch they hosted was very successful.

The girls were a well-rounded group. Said Public Relations Officer, De De Dunevant, "... we are diverse and have lives outside AXO. We are complete people other than sorority girls—we have no particular mold, and you can always see us with our letters." Image workshops where the girls presented themselves to others and the community also helped them get more exposure. And, as a result, the house had a lot to offer. Alpha Chi Omega was, as described by Vicki S., a pledge, "... a big family away from home and a great support system."

--Lin Dah Lim



Alpha Chi Omega

One Thrilling Combination

For the second year in a row, ADPi was awarded the "Golden Lion," a prestigious award given by their national sorority to only a few chapters in the United States. Dedication and involvement earned the award for ADPi, which was demonstrated by their involvement on and off campus.

In the spring, ADPi joined up with Sigma Phi Epsilon to create "The Curse" for Mardi Gras. Aside from receiving many awards, including sweepstakes, the booth was the second top money maker at the fair. In the fall, ADPi

joined Beta to participate in Homecoming.

President Jenny Shimizu stated that "although ADPi prides itself on its strong sisterhood, we encourage individuality among our members as well." Indeed, members were involved on campus: Ginger Griffin and Millie Beleva participated on song and cheer squads respectively, Kristine Lucas became editor of the "Greek Connection" and Susie Williams was a member of Mortar Board. Nicole McDermott spent six weeks modeling in Japan while Sam Blowitz studied there.

In winter, ADPi held a basketball

tournament to raise money for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. Members also participated in their house retreat for a weekend. "It was great because actives and pledges got a chance to become even closer," stated Trisha Foster.

Thus, ADPi was very busy this year. When asked how their chapter could stay so motivated, Nancy Archambo stated, "It's always easy to be motivated for something when you're with your closest friends."

--Jennifer Brandes



Above: ADPis shout with joy as they welcome their new pledge class.

Right: Ginger Griffin gives Josephine Bruin a bear hug.

Far right: Rose Ann Virzi and her date enjoy each others company at ADPi's Diamond Ball held at the Bonaventure.

Opposite page:

Top: Trisha Foster, Terri McFarland and Jen Charez are all smiles at ADPi's Dad's Day at the Rose Bowl.

Bottom left: Members of Sig Ep and ADPi "rise from the dead," to entertain audiences at Mardi Gras 1989.

Bottom right: Jennifer Brandes, Lori Katsakos, and Nancy Archambo envision a night of excitement while posing for a picture on Halloween.



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Jamaican Me Crazy

"...and then Mama Del Rey was the one to bring us ALPhi's and their dates to the right partying Jamaican style in November at ALPhi's Annual Fall Party. As the Reggie Montalvo best summed it up: 'ReggaePhi' was one of the best parties I can remember. How much more fun can you get than beach, beads and boys?' It was a blast!"

But that is not where the fall quarter fun ended. A Homecoming BBQ and exchange with ATO, an exchange with the Sammys from USC and the many sisterhood events made the quarter even more special. "Everyone has date parties and exchanges but the sisterhood events are a really unique part of ALPhi," said Pledge Class President Roxanne Sanchez. "They're a chance for pledges to get to know the actives and to spend quality time with their new sisters. The events made pledging quarter a lot easier."

ALPhi also participated in events outside the house such as IM sports, Greek Week, and the Inter Sorority Volleyball Tournament. Perhaps the most fun event was Fraternity Flag Football which raised thousands of dollars for their philanthropy, Chaim Sheba Hospital in Israel.

For ALPhi, each activity further unified the house. Lisa Goldstein elaborated: "ALPhi builds a unique bond that comes from within. It's undefinable and unexplainable but it is understood by all of us. That's what makes it so special."

--Dione Diemer



Fun and frolic





In fall, Alpha Phis got a chance to literally "Rock Around the Clock" at a bowling alley in Los Angeles. Playing games and dancing in hula hoops from midnight to 3 a.m., Alpha Phis caught the essence of fifties fun and frolic. President Cherie Hovelsen commented, "We were totally exhausted the next morning, but we all had a really great time." The Midtown Bowl was just one of the many creative settings that characterized Alpha Phi parties.

For Homecoming, they joined Theta

Chi and were awarded Best Animation for their float. In winter, they held their third annual 5K run, with proceeds benefiting the American Heart Association.

At the end of the year, Alpha Phi participated in Spring Sing with Zeta Beta Tau. Due to their winning record the past few years, Spring Sing became a major showcase for Alpha Phi's talents and spirit. Their awards, philanthropies, parties, and G.P.A.s showed that they strove high this year and had a blast doing it.

--Sharlene Matsuhara



Top: Some Alpha Phi women pose for Presents pictures.

Middle left: Alpha Phi and Theta Chi party together at the fall p a.

Middle right: Members of Alpha Phi wait for the new pledges to arrive on pledging day.

Left: The sisters and their dates rage at the winter formal.

Opposite page:

Top: Alpha Phi enjoy a relaxing weekend in Palm Springs.

Middle: Members of Alpha Phi and their dates party before their annual "Paint the Town Red" party.

Photos courtesy of Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi

Shining Through The Year

Chi Omega sorority, nestled among the other sorority houses on Hilgard, shined through at UCLA this year. Activities from fall to spring quarter kept the Chi Os very busy with their house and with on campus events as well.

In the fall, Presents was held in honor of their new 1989 pledges. Winter quarter brought with it numerous date parties including Jamaica Me Crazy, as well as the house's annual formal, The White Carnation Ball. In January, the pledges were initiated and became the newest members of Chi Omega Sorority. Spring quarter led to their participation in Mardi Gras.

Another activity that proved to be a very successful and important event was

the Fraternity Tug O' War. Organized by Chi O, the proceeds benefited their philanthropy, the UCLA Free Care Clinic at the Children's Hospital.

Not only was Chi O an active group, but the members of the house also held respect for their sorority sisters. Pledge Trainer Karen Farris, stated that being in Chi O meant having "friendship and sisterhood." Farris also noted that at Chi Omega she "always feels a genuine sincerity coming into the house--the girls always make an effort to respect you." President Michele Howard added, "What I enjoy most about my house are the friendships gained--they definitely make UCLA a smaller place."

--Pamela Fox



Top: Chi Os pose outside of Gladstones during Limo Night.

Above left (l-r): Hillary Blecker and Alison Brenner show the Chi O spirit during rush.

Middle right: Chi Omega hashers pose for a pic at the Jamaica Me Crazy date party.

Opposite page:

Top: Chi Os have a blast at Beta's Premiere 1989

Bottom: Andy Bolingbrook, Leah Pennchaker, Candy Hall and Kathy Parker demonstrate the fine art of beer bonging.

All photos courtesy of Chi Omega.





Chi Omega

Batter Up!

Whether the Tridelts were mixing brownie batter or hosting Frats at Bat, their efforts were always a grand slam performance. Delta Delta Delta successfully organized the Brownie Ice Cream Social and the fraternity baseball event, both which served the house's two major philanthropies.

Each Tridelt proved to be very active in activities on and off campus. In the fall, the Tridelts found victory in Homecoming, placing first in Bruin Battles and Best T-shirt Design. Other activities

found within the Tridelt calendar included Greek Week, Spring Sing, Mardi Gras, and numerous date parties. The pledge/active, put on by the pledges had the theme "Hollywood Pairs." Each member and her date decked out in pairs from Bonnie and Clyde to Pebbles and Bam Bam. Tridelts also participated in IM sports such as football and volleyball.

The activities that the house participated in brought attention not only to the sorority, but to each individual. Tridelta was always strong as an organization

because every member's presence in the house highly contributed to the house as a whole. At Tridelta, each member always had the feeling of belonging and of being needed. As Melissa Halme summed up her feelings about Tridelta, "I am honored to be part of a tradition whose values and opportunities have produced many of our country's most successful and respected women, such as Mary Hart and Elizabeth Dole."

-- Pamela Fox



Above: Active Deltas shine through with excitement on pledging day.

Far right (l-r): Tridelt trio Cristi Limm, Stephanie Sackett, and Kelly Shenefiel show their ΔΔΔ spirit during Rush 1989.

Right: Melissa Halme and her father psyche up for Dad's Day, the yearly football game event honoring Tridelt's awesome Dads.

Opposite page:

Above: Regina Choo and her Sammy big bro Ryan Davis show up to Tridelt's pledge active as Pebbles and Bam Bam Hollywood Pairs.

Below (l-r): Chesne Gats' Tina Petrusis, Chris Horsley, and Stacy Patterson get psyched up for "Delta's in Wonderland" during rush.





Delta Delta Delta

Traditional Rituals

Delta Gamma dropped anchor this year at UCLA, proving to remain very active in numerous events in every aspect imaginable.

In the fall, DG received a total of 48 pledges which really gave them something to smile about. Delta Gamma also participated in a successful Homecoming week with Phi Kappa Sigma. Awards went to the houses for Best Banner and second place for Best T-shirt Design. DGs were also found playing volleyball on the IN field this past fall.

As winter rolled around, DG gave a hand to fellow sisters at UC Riverside, helping them with the colonization process of the newest Delta Gamma

chapter. The Cream Rose Formal gave DGs a chance to get decked out in their best attire. DG exchanges included the Leather and Lace party with Phi Psi and the 4-way Spy vs. Spy with Theta Xi, Kappa, and Sigma Chi. Probably the most important events of the season were the DG Inspiration Week and Initiation of the pledges on February 2.

DGs also participated in several spring activities such as Spring Sing, Greek Week, and Mardi Gras.

Furthermore, Delta Gamma always provided much information to its members regarding women's health. For example, talks pertaining to

bulimia and the hazards of tanning were given in spring. Additionally, DG held an anti-hazing workshop at USC. This workshop involved several DGs from various colleges in California.

All in all, DG remained one of the most active houses on sorority row. Although they were involved in many activities, DG did not let the importance of their rituals slip into the back of their minds. Traci Brennan expressed, Brennan summed it up by saying, "During these rituals, such as initiation, people are not afraid to express their feelings and emotions for each other and Delta Gamma as a whole."

--Pamela Fox



Above: Lanie with her proud father.

Right: Nicole and Randy drink Mai Tais at the DG SAE exchange.

Middle right: DGs watch the All-American sport at Dodger night.

Opposite page:

Above left: DGs in black pose for Presents picture.

Above right: Don't let this boy go!!!

Below: The six-women Delta Gamma team dominates the volleyball court.

Photos courtesy of Delta Gamma.





Delta Gamma

Overall Success

As the newest sorority on campus, Delta Zeta led a Go Greek campaign this year to "help build and strengthen the UCLA sorority system." According to President Linda Barnes, one of Delta Zeta's goals was to share the spirit and bond of its sisterhood with the women of UCLA.

Delta Zeta, who won a national commendation for its pledge program, indeed gave new members a place to call home. A pledge retreat to the beach showed just a glimpse of the fun ahead. Big Sisters, Rosebuddies, and Turtle Twins joined in with gifts of friendship and sincerity. In fact, the pledges' experiences were so rewarding, their enthusiasm led them to tackle a philanthropic project of their own.

Philanthropy was yet another area in which DZ excelled. Its fundraisers benefited Gallaudet University and the House Ear Institute, both which devoted efforts toward the speech and hearing impaired. And did Delta Zeta's raise funds with panache! During May, the Better Speech and Hearing Month, DZs were found in an all out 25-hour "Rockathon" in front of their house. This event involved nothing so mundane as rocking to music; instead, members rocked in chairs!

Delta Zetas had fun in more traditional ways too, even though these events were no ordinary fare. For example, Fall party had a Time Warp theme. Held at the 94th Squadron in Van Nuys and surrounded by old abandoned airplanes, members took guests through flights of time and fancy. Later, in winter, formal was held overlooking the beach in Santa Monica.

Linda Barnes concluded that Delta Zeta's tight-knit sisterhood offered her the unique opportunity to "grow through leadership positions form new friends, and contribute significantly to the overall success of the chapter."

--Sharlene Matsuhara



Top: DZs pose before Presents.

Bottom: With roses in mouth, the newest members of DZ wait to be presented.

Opposite Page:

Top: A Volkswagon bug can hold more people than expected!

Middle left: Delta Zetas cheer with their new pledges.

Middle right: The DZ actives pose during rush.

Bottom: Some sisters of DZ do a quick run to a local candy store.



Delta Zeta

Top Of The Row

"We are the top of the row!" This phrase, frequently boasted by the Gamma Phi Betas, did not merely refer to the fact that their house was situated at the top of sorority row. Rather, it encompassed a feeling the women had towards each other and the many successes their sorority provided for them.

1989 was a year of triumph for Gamma Phi Beta. They started off by capturing the all-around First Place trophy for a sorority during Greek Week for the second year. Teamwork was again utilized

during ISVT as they placed fifth out of over 200 competitors.

The Gamma Phi women kept up their unbeatable performances during IM sports. Their devoted team effort helped them capture first place in IM softball, swimming, and football.

Off the field, Gamma Phi's effort and enthusiasm flowed into other events. The house was one of the few on the row to organize a Big Brother program. Additionally, the Gamma Phis set aside spring quarter for their annual Luau

Date Party.

Although Gamma Phi Beta had a calendar packed with events, they always left spaces open for those that meant the most to them: their families. "Family Day," held in the fall, gave the women the chance to treat their families to a UCLA football game. Winter quarter usually included "Dad's Day" at a UCLA basketball game, and spring quarter saw "Mom's Day," which traditionally had been held at the racetrack.

-- Laurie Barnbaum



Above: This group of Gamma Phis take a walk on the wild side during their fall pledge active party, "Welcome to the Jungle."

Opposite page:

Above left: Triumph prevails for Gamma Phi as they capture Sixth Place during ISVT.

Above right: Emily Garcia snuggles up during Delta Sigma Phi's annual "Sailor's Ball."

Below left: "Party Hearty!" is the look Traci Fritzier and Diane Nasser are sharing with these good looking guys during Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Freezer" party.

Below right: Spirits are always being lifted at Gamma Phi, shown here by Laurie Barnbaum, Muna Sethi, and Michelle Green.

All photos courtesy of Gamma Phi Beta





Kim Austin, Salim Barakat, Alexander Barnbaum, Susie Begley, Lisa Bernier, Shalini Bhattacharya, Kendra Brillon, Christopher Caplan, Christopher Carrigan, Christopher Carrigan, Amy Cechin, Chen, Kevin Chen, Denise Chen, Amy Cherson, Michelle D'Angel, Monica DeSantis, M. Delesseignes, Tracy Falkner, Tracy Hartung, Kim Everett, Michelle Fournier (Persimmon), Erin Gavall, Erin DeJong, Kelly DeJong, Fuzer, Kerrie Frechman, Steven Frechman (President), Tracy Fritler, Michelle Fritler, Susan Gong, Diane Gravel, Margaret Gravel, Catherine Gravel, Cynthia Gratten, Erika Gravel, Jennifer Griset, Ji-Hun Han, Angela Harbeck, David Hill, Carrie Hernandez, Daniel Hill, Jessica Hill, Carly Hill, Leanne Hynes, Haley Houghton, Jacinto, Marlene Jacques, Lee Kaur, Susan Kantor, Anne Marie Kearney, Alana Kellum, Carol Ketchel, Eric Kimm, Christopher Kirk, Kim

Gamma Phi Beta

No Need To Worry

If you asked Thetas what made their house unique the reply would be unanimous: Mrs. Long. Since 1971, House-mother Mrs. Long brightened their doorway by greeting "her girls" at the end of a long day, welcoming prospective rushees, and inspiring actives to make the most of their lives. Kim Allen explained, "There's no comparison to Mrs. Long. She's a good listener and friend to everyone. Theta would be so much less without her." Together, Mrs. Long and the Thetas made the year

memorable by starting off with a super pledge class and raising money for various charities.

For Homecoming, Theta and Phi Psi painted the town blue. In November, Theta held their annual "Kite and Key" with Kappa Kappa Gamma and asked their dates to "Meet Me at the Bowling Alley" dressed in their best '50s attire. In winter, the set-up party at The Archa was full of surprises as Thetas met their date just minutes before the party began. Lastly, the spring formal and

the "Sand and Sea" let the sisters say goodbye to the school year.

Even though Thetas enjoyed a year of fun and excitement they never lost sight of Theta's real value in their lives. Treasurer Kim Allen elaborated, "My sisters are friends I will have for a lifetime. They have guided me in so many ways and were never judgemental or unsupportive. And that is exactly what Theta stands for; that's what makes us strong."

--Dione Diemer



Above: Thetas show where the wild things are at Sigma Nu's "Cowboys and Indians" date party.

Right: Laura Bantz and Mrs. Long celebrate the 1989 pledge class at Presents '89.

Far right: There's not a doubt in their minds— Theta spirit really stacks up.

Opposite page:

Above: To the members of Kappa Alpha Theta their sisterhood is more valuable than gold.

Middle: Theta sisters enjoy each others company at their annual "Cocktail Party."

All photos courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta.





Kappa Alpha Theta

Leading the Way

"I think Kappa Delta is unique because its members have touched all parts of the campus with their involvement," claimed House Chairman Mia Lathrop. Indeed, from Helpline Training Director Michelle LeValley to Physics Honor Society President Kristen Kragh to USAC/SWC Rape Prevention and CPR Director Kathryn McKinzie, Kappa Deltas set trends this year and made things happen. Members agreed that Kappa Delta provided a base for their involvement. Lathrop commented, "The fun I had doing Kappa Delta and Theta Chi's float two years ago led to my becoming UCLA's 1989 Homecoming Executive Director."

But Kappa Delta's involvement didn't stop at the individual; their whole house brought new ideas to campus. In March, Kappa Delta started a coed all-university volleyball tournament to benefit the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. As President Stephanie Biba put it, "Kappa Delta's strength lies in its diversity and individuality. By seeing all the different things your sisters do, you learn more about yourself and what you can accomplish."

--Sharlene Matsuhara





Opposite page:
Above: A big hug for Dad on Dad's day.
Below left: Kappa Delta's wear their favorite Hawaiian prints at the Fall P.A.

Top: Smiles everyone, smiles!
Above: Slide through lite with Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta

My memories are my treasure





We all came to the Gamma chapter looking for friendships and experience to shape our college years. And invariably, through these experiences and friendships that we shared, we found our most treasured memories.

One of the greatest treasures of the year was when Kappa combined forces with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to win the UCLA Homecoming Sweepstakes trophy. Hard work and enthusiasm during Homecoming Week paid off with Kappa and Sig Ep winning such events as the Bruin Photo Hunt, Bruin Jeopardy, and the window painting competition. A spirited group marched behind a spectacular float up Westwood Boulevard to claim the Homecoming Trophy. All in all, Homecoming memories will be memories of DOMINATION.

Uniqueness was a key part of the Kappa experience and that quality was exemplified this year by the seniors. An original bunch, Kappa seniors never ceased to be an inspiration to the rest of the sorority. The traditional 'Senior Bago' made its annual run upstate in fall, carrying a cargo of spirited seniors to cheer on the Bruin football team against the Cardinals. Unfortunately, the winnebago was not in as high spirits as the girls, and its breakdown put a little roadside delay in their weekend trip.

With Kappa's annual spring retreat and fall rush, Kappa actives became a very united group. Forty-six girls pledged Kappa this year, becoming a part of that unity in the process. These girls also formed bonds of their own, coming together to make a very enthusiastic pledge class that will surely find their own Kappa memories in the years to come.

--Wendy Witherspoon



Opposite page top: Deliquent Kappa's are jailed!

Opposite page bottom: Peace Sisters!

Top: Kappas pose in black.

Above: Sig Ep fraternity and Kappa sorority celebrate their dominance at Homecoming.

Right: The Senior Kappa's got together for their last rush.

Photos courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma

A Creative Twist



The following are the names of the members of the Creative Twist group, listed in alphabetical order of their last names. The names are:
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"Bikers and Babes"?!! "Pearls, Plaid, and Pennyloafers"?!! "Twistermania"?!!

These clever themes described what Pi Beta Phi was all about: a fun group of women with spirit and creativity.

"Bikers and Babes" was the theme for the Spring Monmouth Duo Party, where Pi Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma created a spectacular evening for each other and their dates. "Hollywood Live" was the sight for this

evening filled with leather and lace.

Pride in the house soared fall quarter when a terrific group of women prepared to soon become actives. These new girls followed the tradition of clever themes by calling the Pledge/Active party "Pearls, Plaid, and Pennyloafers." This preppie party was far from conservative--the Pi Phis always threw a lively party!

A new philanthropy event, "Twistermania," began last year. About 150 Twister mats were placed on the IM

Field and contestants bought tickets to play. Twistermania was great fun and enabled Pi Phi to raise \$10,000 to benefit the March of Dimes.

Another characteristic unique to the sorority was a group called their "Arrowmen." Consisting of six UCLA men selected by the Pi Phi women, the Arrowmen were escorts during Presents, helped with Rush, and assisted the women to Palm Springs during their annual retreat.

--Laurie Barnbaum



Opposite page:

Above: A group of Pi Phis show off their sensual side during their annual Monmouth Duo Party.

Below: Pi Phi show off their newest members during Pledging Day.

Above left: Margot Kramer and Sarah Valentine share a sisterly embrace.

Above right: "Twenties" is the theme of the day, displayed by Julie Mullin and Karissa Peden.

All photos courtesy of Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi

Nobody's Stopping Us



Above left: Identical twin sisters, Veronica and Carolina, the surely don't resemble each other on this Halloween!

Above right: Bruin cheerleader, Amy Overstreet gets 'heavy' close with Joe and Josephine Bruin.

Below: Shannon Kline and her date go back in time to the nifty fifties at the Hollywood Wax Museum.

Opposite page:

Top: Three's company for Lynette Preston, Savannah Cenoich, and Elena Sem.

Above right: "Don't mess with us, man!" say Debra Young² and Asa Berg at the Hollywood Love F^ug Party.

A. Phillips, courtesy of Sigma Kappa





Sigma Kappa went all out for Homecoming. Starting off with Homecoming, the women built a float with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and posed as the Blues Brothers in the parade.

At Dad's Day, the women spent an enjoyable day with their fathers at a football game. Sigma Kappa also took part in Greek Week, Mardi Gras, pledge and active retreats, the Alcohol Awareness program, Founder's Day, raids and exchanges, and intramural sports like football, volleyball, and softball.

Presents was held on Oct. 22 to present the pledge class to the public. The actives dressed in black, while the pledges wore white. That Sunday night, the girls concluded Presents with a great party at the Stouffer Concourse.

In the fall, Sigma Kappa enjoyed another party. Said Tammy Beatty, Rush Chair, "It was a theme party: 'Sigma Kappa Plays Doctor.' We were all dressed up as doctors . . . there were witch doctors and surgeons . . ."

Aside from all this excitement, Sigma Kappa's main philanthropies were supporting the American Farm School in Greece, the Maine Sea Coast Mission, and gerontology. When asked what was special about the sorority, Activities Chair Jessica Fomil replied, ". . . the honesty, sincerity, and genuine friendship we share."

--Lin Dah Lim



Sigma Kappa





Group Perspective

A Spirited Reflection

The sisters of Alpha Delta Chi enjoyed a year filled with memories as they kept busy with various social, spiritual, and scholastic events.

Beginning with an officers' retreat on the beautiful beaches near San Onofre nuclear power plant, the girls knew the rest of the year would explode with excitement. Some of their events included cheering on the Bruins at football and basketball games, visiting Disneyland with Alpha Gamma Omega, and traveling back to the '50s at their Winter Party.

They still made time for philanthropic activities such as blood drives and working with Bethel Haven in addition to growing spiritually through weekly devotions at meetings and times with their prayer partners.

Scholarships (and a weekly award: the study duck) provided incentives and encouragement for academic excellence.

Since its inception in 1925, the Christian women of Alpha Delta Chi have upheld the standards and traditions of their founders, who started Alpha Delta Chi on the principle of reflecting Christ "as in a mirror."

--Wendy Bohannon

Members (left to right): Monica Arroy, Wendy Blumson, Mary A. Chen, Mary S. Chen, Chen Cappa, Monette Trinkle, Kristin Cronos, Janine Hall (President), Faye Hancok, Felice Haring, Miranda Ke, Anne Catherine Fum (Pledge Captain), Jemi Fum, Felly Lee, Nancy Lee, Tim Little, Susanna Park, Meixine Phung, Diane Prayongratana (Vice President), Erika Reich, Mimi Shum, Annie Wang, Ann Yabuki (Chaplain), Esther Yeh, Sylvia Yeh, Jennifer Yi.



Top right: Two actives and a new pledge join to take a picture at Preference dinner.

Above: Alpha Delta Chi members spend a pleasant afternoon picnicking before a football game.

Right: A ski trip to Mammoth provides the perfect opportunity to get away for a few days.

*Photos courtesy of Alpha Delta Chi.
Group photo by Bruce Wenner*



Alpha Delta Chi

Adding to Academics



Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma offered life membership and scholarship opportunities to freshmen who achieved a GPA of 3.5 or higher. These national honor societies encouraged academic excellence as well as participation in service projects on campus and in the community.

Members enthusiastically contributed canned food to the Los Angeles Food Bank. A new event for the clubs this year was the day members spent showing students from Emerson Junior High around UCLA to give them a glimpse of college life. The societies were proud to join Homecoming festivities and to win second place in the T-shirt contest.

During hours spent away from study, members enjoyed themselves at an ice skating and pizza party and attended a laserium show. Some members relaxed in the summer sun while sailing aboard a yacht to Catalina Island.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma saluted its members and wished its graduating seniors a future of successful endeavors.

--Lisa Quock

Alpha Lambda Delta Officers: Ramie Dare (Scholarship Chairman), Nancy Kim (Service Chairman), Joann Lambert (Historian), Dean Joan K. Nelson (Advisor), Lisa Quock (President), Michele Schweitzer (Treasurer), Amy Spence (Secretary), Rita Szeto (Communications Chairman), Shirin Towhig (Campus Relations Chairman), Lisa Walco (Vice President), Amy Wong (Social Chairman). **Phi Eta Sigma Officers:** Periman Berdys (Second Vice President), Scott Brachman (Historian), Perri Darweesh (Social Chairman), Andrew Lee (Vice President), Gay Mexel (Scholarship Chairman), Dean Joan K. Nelson (Advisor), Leslie Reed (President), Brian Robinson (Campus Relations Chairman), Heide Schroeder (Treasurer), Maryam Towhig (Honors Chairman), Thieu-Lam Tran (Service Chairman). Photos courtesy of ALD and PES. Group photo by Chuck Tuttle.



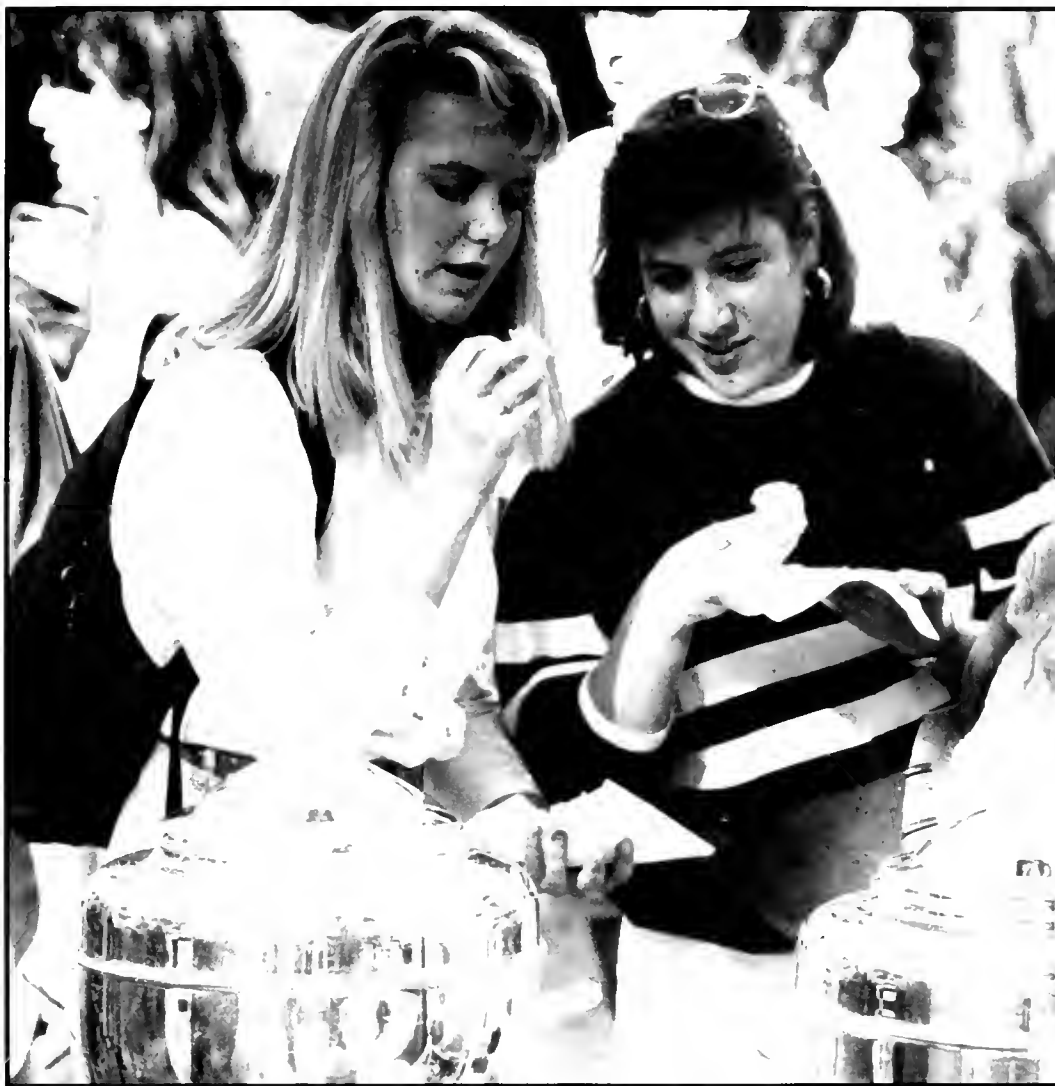
Above left: Members Scott Brachman, Joann Lambert, Chris Olsen, and Nancy Kim hoist the SAA president in the air for the Bruin Photo Hunt.

Above: For some members, Catalina Island is the perfect day retreat from the stress and obligations of school.

Alpha Lambda Delta / Phi Eta Sigma

Seventy Years of Success





On December 5, 1989, students put on a birthday celebration for Associated Students UCLA - celebrating 70 years of 'students helping students.' ASUCLA has always encompassed student government, student publications and Services & Enterprises--providing students with everything on campus from textbooks to hot meals to computers.

Students enjoyed 5,000 pieces of cake and 270 gallons of coffee and punch on the Kerckhoff Patio while members of the UCLA Bruin Marching Band played our alma mater "Hail to the Hills of Westwood" and, of course, "Happy Birthday." Graduate Student Association President Konrad Huntley and Undergraduate Student Association President John Hoang Sarvey cut a special birthday cake in the shape of Kerckhoff Hall and spoke about ASUCLA's 70 years of "growing into excellence."

--ASUCLA



ASUCLA

Students Helping Students

From the beginning, students were expected to finance their own activities and meet their own non-academic needs. For the past seven decades, ASUCLA has developed hand-in-hand with the student population, expanding as student needs have expanded and changing as students themselves have changed. At the ASUCLA 70th Birthday Historic Photo Exhibit, students made their own birthday wishes—to help plan ASUCLA's next 70 years.

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Students Helping Students. The ASUCLA Board of Directors oversaw the operation of services designed to improve the quality of campus life: the Students' Store, the Student Union, Food Services, and all the other ASUCLA services from Lecture Notes to photocopying. And the Board traditionally addressed matters of social and ethical responsibility, including the vanguard "Waste Not" recycling program initiated in the fall of 1989.

The Board of Directors fulfilled students' needs and interests because the voting majority of the Board was held by students. And the ASUCLA Executive Director, the only non-voting member, was responsible for implementing Board policy and ensuring the consistency of day-to-day operations.



Front (l-r): Rhodora Lacanilao (Recording Secretary), Joon Song (USA), Florencia Aranovich (USA), John H. Sarvey (USA President), Stephanie Auld (USA).

Back (l-r): Allen Yarnell (Administration), Konrad Huntley (GSA President), Allan Duboff (Alumni), Clinton L. Burch (Alumni), Steven D. Sann (GSA), Jason C. Reed (Execu-

tive Director), Gary A. Richwald, M.D., M.P.H. (Faculty), David P. Gast (GSA). Not shown: Janet Gong (Administration), Dorothy Webster (Administration), April Smith (GSA).

Board of Control

Serving the Community



Above: Bruin Belles lend a helping ear for the bi-annual KCET Pledge Drive.

Right: During Homecoming's Bruin Battles, a group of Belles participate in events such as the water balloon toss, timed relay, and mixed shoes competition.

Opposite page:

Far right: Melissa Jackson, Karen Bray, and Rachel Bacon take a break at the Cheesecake Factory during their summer board retreat.

Below: At the October Open House officers Tracey Miller, Karen Bray, Paola Franceschi and Dawnielle Materre encourage women to enjoy the benefits of being a Belle.

*Photos courtesy of Bruin Belles
Group photo by Bruce Weiner*



For the past thirty nine years, Bruin Belles has offered UCLA women the valuable opportunity to serve Los Angeles and the UCLA community. Named after the chiming bells on campus, the women engaged in a wide range of activities from hosting Regents functions to feeding the homeless in Santa Monica.

Over 160 women made up this organization whose main purpose was to provide community service. Philanthropies were the main focus of the Belles, as was evidenced by their thousands of hours of donated service. Philanthropy chairperson Gina Moreno's perspective of Bruin Belles

was one that was shared by many. "The best aspect of being a Belle is that you get the chance to give something back to your community. You also see that your efforts really do make a difference."

In addition to their philanthropic activities was their role as the official hostesses of the University. By holding this prestigious position, the women were afforded the opportunity to greet international dignitaries, athletic greats, and university officials.

Other events included cheering up the children's ward of the UCLA Medical Center, cheering on men's and women's athletic teams, and participating in Homecoming, Spring Sing, and Mardi

Gras. For the second year, the Belles joined Sigma Pi for Homecoming and saw their float win the Joe Valentine Award for the best use of theme.

Many of the women were very proud to be Bruin Belles and considered the experiences they shared as some of their most unique and memorable times at UCLA. Described distinguished Belle, Lisa Lau, "As the official representatives of the University, Bruin Belles embodies the true UCLA spirit, and I've come to realize that it's one of the only organizations that allows me to serve all aspects of the University as well as the community."

--Clarissa Aesquivel



Clarissa Aesquivel, Lanie Anderson, Jennifer Aquino, Natalie Araci, Arcee Arriola, Rachel Bacon (Junior Representative), Mindie Barkoff, Daria Barstad, Lisa Bauer, Shalini Bhatia, Jill Bourgeois, Jill Bowers, Michelle Boyer, Gina Bosman, Jeanie Branham, Karen Bray (Public Relations Director), Bridget Briggs, Joanna Brown, Stacie Brown, Trisha Castle, Olga Ceron, Candice Chan, Paris Chatman, Shirley Chin, Cathy Choy, Helen Chung, Amy Cohen, Stephanie Coleman, Yvette Coppola, Jeanne Cross, Tanja Darrow, Pinky De Vera, Georgina Dimasini, Michelle Domingo, Kelly Drogm, Jacqueline Dyess, Gralen Eidam, Green Endo, Michele Evans, Jennifer Fernis, Gina Ferst, Pauline Fischer, Tessie Florendo, Ruthy Flores, Shelley Flores, Deborah Long, Lyane Fong, Paola Franceschi (Secretary), Lesley Friedland, Michelle Futterman, Juliana Fuqua, Kelly Furuya, Diane Garrido, Kathleen Gashad, Deborah Greer, Nancy Griggs, Seung Gwon, Sandy Hais, Michelle Haberkorn, Terri Hall, Sheri Handel, Elizabeth Harry, Candice Hataoka, Lyon Hill, Jade Hiramoto, Susannah Hom, Julie Hsu, Leigh Iwanaga (Treasurer), Melissa Jackson (President), Sandy Jacobson, Jacqueline Jackson, Julie Jackson (Senior Representative), Maria Jimenez, Cynthia Jun, Christina Kato, Jennifer Kim, Sue Kim, Sun Kim, Annie Khadrin, Kristin Knudson, Michelle Kramer, Kelly Krause, Paula Kutansky, Cindy Kwong, Lisa Lai, Lisa Lau, Grace Lee, Lanie Lee, Jeanette Lee, Sun Lee, Tina Lee, Sophia Lin, Laura Lynton, Mia Manukimian, Erin Marler, Dawnielle Materre (Social Coordinator), Erik Matthews, Amy Mathis, Tracy Miller (Sophomore Representative), Monica Melendres, Michelle Migniel, Ellie Montazeri, Gina Moreno (Vice President) Tammy Mokoyama, Tanya Nagai, Diane Nasser, Brenda Newton, Tricia Nguyen, Sandy Nieto, Jodi Nix, Darcy Nuber, Erin O'Neil, Sue Park, Sharon Parks, Marina Parreira, Patty Pimanong, Patricia Puhle, Lisa Quijada, Christina Ramstein, Rosemarie Rizer, Jennie Rinella (Freshman Representative), Vicki Rodriguez, Rachel Rubin, Jill Ruhl, Anne Rodriguez, Vicki Sandoval, Caroline Sivry, Corrin Sina, Renee Scola, Veronica Seo, Anita Suen, Kate Suen, Christen Suen, Diane Szegorich, Jay Szymanski (Athletics Director), Antri Szymanski, Wendy Szymanski, Monica Stergion, Karen Stone, Irene Sun, Kim Tamura, Lorraine Tan, Jacqueline Tang, Yvonne Thurlow, Suzie Trub, Cynthia Valente, Meg Vetter, Dara Wainwright, Teri Wainwright, Sylvia Weaver, Jennifer Wennkamp, Sarah Wong

Bruin Belles

Pursuing a Vision



Right: Bruin Democrats celebrate Lucy Killea's Democratic victory with a quick side trip to Tijuana.

Below: Bruin Democrat members attend the L.A. County Democratic party's annual John F. Kennedy fundraising dinner.

Opposite page:

Top: "Clap your hands, raise your voice. Bruin Democrats are pro-choice." Frank Gomez, Gloria Allred and Michelle Kawauchi join Jane Roe at a pro-choice rally.

Bottom left: Bruin Democrat officers attend a weekly meeting.

Bottom right: Alfred Cruz congratulates Lucy Killea after Bruin Democrats help her win the State Senate seat in San Diego.

Photos courtesy of Bruin Democrats.
Group photos by Bruce Weimer.



Bruin Democrats had a vision for the new decade. A vision for the '90s. A vision of a state dominated by democratic politics, and of a community that promoted diversity and reproductive freedom.

In order to bring their goals into focus, Bruin Dems concentrated on getting out the votes. They travelled to precincts throughout the state in order to bring Democrats to the polls and bring home Democratic victories. They pushed for voter registration on campus to prepare Democrats for the 1990 California gubernatorial race in hopes of starting off the decade with a Democrat in Sacramento.

As the controversy over abortion heated up, Bruin Democrats took a stand and participated in the pro-choice Rancho Park rally, the Women in Power Forum, and co-sponsored the Roe vs. Wade Anniversary rally.

Envisioning a world in which diversity is recognized and promoted, Bruin Democrats took part in the Student Coalition's march against apartheid on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Bruin Democrats spread their vision onto the campus and the community through their activities and beliefs.

--Kara Francis





Richard Adams, Anita Sundari Akello, Jeani Alvarado, Lisa Bord, Tricia Bell, Wendy Binder, Taryn Bloome, Alfred J. Cruz, Josh Dicker, Mark Diering, Lisa Evans, Andy Faye, Magan Fouts, Eric Francis, Raul Garza, James Geshwiler, Greg Holt, Frank Gomez, Mindi Gordon, Chris Hinzman, Michelle Kowanchu, Sam Kaufman, Jeff Korn, Bill Kysella, Lisa Lendenmann, Lloyd Monserratt, Maria Murray, Matt Nix, Tammy Pacifici, Elizabeth Pond, Todd Pound, Keith Roberts, Philip Rothschild, Samira Sadechi, Richard Salazar, Amy Sausser, Kathy Shannon, Lynn Seade, George Satriopoulos, Sarah Vaden, Ben Wexler, Kirta Zombro, State Senator Herschel Rosenthal



Bruin Democrats

On the Cutting Edge



Always the lorerunner in entertainment, Campus Events brought the finest in films, speakers and concerts to UCLA.

The films that Campus Events presented were the best Hollywood had to offer. Acclaimed films such as "Dead Poet's Society" and "Do the Right Thing" along with various sneak previews were screened two to three times a week. The speakers' program featured comedian Jay Leno and director Stephen Frears. Together, the films and speakers helped make Ackerman Grand Ballroom the place to be at noon and in the evenings.

The concert program appealed to a variety of musical tastes, ranging from alternative rock to folk and funk. Artists such as Celebrity Skin, Phranc, Bad Mutha Goose, and Trulio Disgrac-

ias turned Westwood Plaza into an open air noontime club.

Aside from films, speakers and concerts, Campus Events presented two major awards during the year. The Jack Benny Award for outstanding achievement in comedy was presented in the fall to Billy Crystal. In the spring, the Spencer Tracy award was given for achievement in the field of acting.

The Campus Events staff, along with its interns, did its best to provide a variety of entertainment at minimal or no cost to the audience. Many of the programs were on the cutting edge of entertainment, which presented the stars of the present and future. Through their efforts, 1989-90 will be remembered as an eventful, if not outstanding, year.

--Lynn Padilla



Top left: Actress Julia Roberts speaks at Ackerman Grand Ballroom after the sneak preview of "Steel Magnolias."

Right: Publicity assistant Kathy Ho finds some space in the Campus Events office to create a sign containing information about an upcoming Film Program

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Above left: Celebrity Skin brings their outrageous and intense musical performance to Westwood Plaza for the noontime concert series.
Above: Concerts director Craig Adelman and films assistant Lance Pereira await the arrival of Billy Crystal at the Jack Benny Awards.
Left: Back-up singers for Trilio Disgracia add a new dimension to the more than 12 member band.



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Campus Events

Cultural Affiliation



Promoting awareness of Chinese culture on campus, the Chinese Student Association "aims to alleviate ethnic tension by making people understand different cultures," stated Warren Wang.

CSA aimed at helping Chinese immigrants at UCLA assimilate to the U.S. The membership included those from Hong Kong, Taiwan, China, and American-born Chinese. CSA provided a place for people with a common ethnic background to meet in a comfortable social environment. "We're also here to relieve pressure," said Tina Yu.

CSA held dances and pizza family nights and participated in campus activities. On April 18, CSA held their cultural show in Royce Hall. In addition, a lion dance show brought in the Chinese New Year.

"We're not just a social club, but we try to be more involved with the political issues that relate to Asian Americans," noted Mike Sung.

"We're also expanding interest in community involvement like WILD and contributing to solving problems like the housing problems in Chinatown," continued Sung.

"The people in CSA are very comfortable to talk to and we're here to build life-time friendships," concluded Yu.

--Janine Ouvang



Top: *Donned in traditional dress, members march their way to a third place prize for U.S.A.'s entry in the 1989 Homecoming Parade.*

Above: U.S.A. members enjoy the slopes of *Kirkwood* at the annual ski trip in Tahoe.

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Wong, Yee Yee (Cultural), Bill Chan (Historical), Bob Chen (Literary), Yee Yee Chan (Heritage), Lam Hong (Secretary), Jennifer Hsieh (Library Assistant), Nancy Hung (Newsletter Assistant), Fernan Lo (General Assistant), Chung Lin (Service), Mike Sung

(APC Rep), John Lai (Athletic Assistant), Terry Tang (Secretary), Amy Wong (Publicity Assistant), Tim Wong (Newsletter), Warren Wong (Vice President), Mike Wong (Athletic), Ima Yu (Vice President)

Chinese Student Assoc.

Students Association

Mediator for the Media

In one evening, the Communications Board decided the fate of a hopeful new publication, a Moslem newsmagazine. On January 22, *Al-Talib* joined the ranks of the other eight print media and one broadcast media that Comm Board oversaw.

Comprised of student and faculty representatives, the intent of the Board was to provide students with control of their publications without the interference of campus politics. Comm Board provided the students with the freedom to act purely as publishers.

Comm Board's targeted goal for the year was to face each media objectively, free from majority or special interest pressures. Communications Board wanted to respond impartially to the needs and proposals of the various medias.

Some conflicts that the Board faced during the year regarded funding for the campus radio station, KLA. Many students felt that KLA was substantially underfunded and therefore could not work to its full potential. Others thought KLA was no longer a worthwhile project and that additional funds

would be wasted on the troubled radio station.

After much deliberation, Communications Board decided to allocate \$60,000 in order to upgrade the station's equipment. Other financial questions continued to be debated in regards to KLA as the year progressed.

Many decisions regarding the student-run media were made by Comm Board throughout the year such as the allocation of equipment and funds for campus media and the review of newly proposed publications.

-- Kara Francis



Above left: Comm Board members go over the agenda during one of their monthly meetings.

Above: Terence Hsiao and Sumit Chadha listen to proposals regarding equipment allocation to the different medias.

All photos by Todd Cheney.



Rusthi Coder (Undergraduate member), Sumit Chadha (Graduate Member), Edward Catterall (member), Terence Hsiao (Publications Director), Steve Kigimove (Graduate member), Abraham Munster (Undergraduate member), Tina O'Connell (Administration member), Kenneth Plam (Undergraduate member), Lillie Ryan (Graduate member), Webster (Professional member), Lisa Webster (Undergraduate member), and William (Undergraduate member).

Communications Board

Below left: Celia Baker and Tiley Chao contemplate the design for the 'Brewin' section of the Daily Bruin.

Below right: Carrie Conn and Kirsten Hoefel work hard to make their deadline.

Members of the Daily Bruin staff include: Celia Baker (Operations Manager), Tami Berger, John Berger, Andy Berg, Jennifer Burleson, Jose Cano (Sales Manager), Jennifer Carlson, John Castle, Fortanne Chaurasia, Tiley Chao (Business Manager), Sylvain Choe, Mark Connors, Carrie Conn, Cassie Crosetti, Chris DeBriere (Creative Director), DK Fitch (Designer), Chris DeBriere, Avital Had, Tim O'Leary, Shirley Fan, Monica Fernandez, Yarah Franco, Julia Franz, Lisa Goffen, Craig Garber, Jim Fathleen Glasrud, Babette Gil, Genevieve Haden, Jennifer Hirsch, Kristin Hoefel, Nuli Ibrahim, Lin Jetter, Michele Jinnerson, Andrea Jones, Sharon Kowitz, James Koster, Todd Lippert, Robert Klein, Blanca Kopcecky, Martin Koster, Trini LeCone, Staci Leuschner (Classified Manager), Mike Lewis, Staci Maher, Megan Marion, Steve Mao, Paul Marm, Sharlene Marsulova, Jenn McElhott, Olga Mermel, Debbie Michaels, Kathryn Miller, Alana Moser, Stacey Mooney, Rudy Ollert, Steve Pavonise, Susi Porthoff, Laurie Rimm, Erin Reach, Megan Scheib, John Santos, Molly Silber, Dan Schlattman, Mark Silverman, Heather Smith, John Stillman, Matt Sunrow, Allison Tophitt, Maryann Towhigh, Steve Training, Lori Uvesugi, Dawn Volin, Melissa Waters, Donna Whosley. Photos by Jonathan Reinstein. Group photo by Tina Eshaghpour.



One of the busiest places on campus was Kerckhoff 112 where "everyday is a deadline and no two days are the same," said Business Manager Tiley Chao.

Daily Bruin Advertising was one of the best completely student run advertisers in the United States, with almost eighty students employed. A student manager was in charge of each of the three divisions of the classified, internal and external departments.

"The experience I get here is invaluable," commented Classified Manager Staci Leuschner. Leuschner dealt with lined ads, Greek ads, jobs, sales, and production. "We're constantly thinking of ways to improve the *Bruin*. It's a job you take home with you", she added. "I love my job. I feel lucky to get this manage-



ment experience now as a student in college."

Operations Manager, Celia Baker, oversaw the internal advertisements of on campus organizations as well as the national advertisements of major corporations such as IBM and AT&T. The staff took care of technical tasks and dealt with billings and subscriptions. Most importantly, the Operations staff made sure the *Bruin* met its noon deadlines.

Sales Manager Jose Cano noted, "For a

student to have an opportunity in business like this is incredible. We train our students to deal directly and professionally with people; we have to be knowledgeable in our demographics and economics."

Overseeing the entire \$1.8 million business, Chao recognized how much she gained from her position: "It's practical experience you can't get from the classroom."

--Janine Ouyang

Advertising

Not many people paid attention to the small newspaper run by students from Westwood's new college campus, the State Normal School. Nearly a century later, many things changed. The Westside campus became UCLA, serving 36,000 students and the small paper evolved into the Daily Bruin, which had a circulation of 22,000.

It took a lot of caring people to put out a paper the *Bruin's* size. Members of the *Daily Bruin* staff were unique in that many sacrificed not only their social life but time which would normally be devoted to studies--so that the UCLA community could be informed.

During the production of the Registration Week issue, many exhausted *Bruin* editors, photographers, and writers stayed up all night for days on end. The result was an impressive 236-page newspaper. This was not the only time that the *Bruin* staff dropped everything to serve its readers. When the Bay Area earthquake hit, the *Bruin* staffers worked on stories 'round the clock for three days. Many people often asked why the *Bruin* staff invested so much time and effort into their work. News Editor Shana Chandler summed up the general sentiment: "The commitment is tremendous, but the reward is even greater."

—Valarie De La Garza



Above: Lounging in the DB office, Rob Winfield ponders over the success of his newly formatted Arts and Entertainment section.

Middle: Amidst this mess, writers race against time to meet their daily deadlines.



Dean Abramson, Eugene Ahn, James Allure, Mone Allard, Cory Amar, Tina Anima, Irena Auerbach, Holly Bauer, Scott Brown, Michael Bartlett, Chris Beshlian, Alexander Calhoun, Shana Chandler (News Editor), Joannee Jecun Choi, Sam Chon, Charles Cooley, Craig Conte, Ron Dack, Matthias Daub, Valerie De La Garza (Editor-in-Chief), Holly Ehret, Shawn Elder, Matthew Fordahl, David Gibson (Sports Editor), Brett Glass, Gwen Goldbloom, Martin Gonzalez, Lisa Hamilton (Viewpoint Editor), Mark Hegarty, Sandra Hernandez, Michael Hirsch, Gary Hovvinsian, Jamie Huang, Tom Huang, Jeff Imperato, Zubin Kanimull, Kenneth Keeckes (Managing Editor), Greg Keer (A&E Editor), Chris Kourtiures, Laurie Lappin, Peggy Lee, Tien Lee, Jill Leger, Nincee LeNormand, Rebecca Leung, W. Kevin Leung, Kristin Linden, Betty Liang, Kathy Lee, Rodger Low, Lisa Lubatt, Kristina Lucas, Steve Macauley, Dan MacMedin, Richard Marcus, Debra Marlock, Catherine Mitchell, Gary Moren, Dumitru Neagor, Deborah Neiter, Thanhtruy Nguyen, Tuan Nguyen, Dan O'Rane, Henry Pena, Linda Peters, Jim Pickrell, Jane Pinkerton, Albert Poon, Matt Purdue, Jesse Reich, Fy in Reid, Wil Reid, Judith Rich, Linda Roberts, Donald Roby, Dennis Roman, Scott Romito, Scott Rountree, Heather Sarna, Albert Soong, Suzanne States, Debra Stewart, Jason Stewart, Sarah Suk, Dex Tanner, Taylor, Hedy Thom, Lynette Tsai (Photography Editor), Scott Weersing, Rob Winfield, Wendy Witherspoon, Michael Wolfe, May Wong, Vivian Wong, Mike Yuen, Tim Yuen. Photos by Lynette Tsai. Group photo by Rudy Tjebke.

Making it Happen



Cultural Affairs highlighted the many cultures on campus by sponsoring performances that displayed world-wide diversity.

At least six shows a week were the result of the hard working members of Cultural Affairs. Some of the usual events were folk music fests, Comedy in the Coop, and Jazz in the Coffee House. Cultural Affairs aimed at serving the unique tastes on campus. Member Cheryl Branstein expressed, "I found out what the students wanted to see here at UCLA and I took it upon myself to make it happen."

In addition, Cultural Affairs brought displays of cultural artists to the UCLA art galleries. The biggest event of the year was Cultural Allair's association with World Fest which promoted cultural awareness. The events were held at Westwood Plaza where over 35 student groups participated. Students enjoyed arts and crafts, stage performances, and the ethnic food offered by various cultural groups. Creative and cultural flair were the ingredients that made World Fest and Cultural Affairs a success.

--Wendy Wessman



Top left: Lulu Alencida and The Afro Brasil Band entertain the masses during a noon-time concert in Westwood Plaza

Above right: Tibetan Shartse Monks perform healing chants at Wadsworth The

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Executive Vice President (Series Director): Beth Rosen and Roselle Smith; Executive Vice President (Series Director): Chris Seki; Senior Studio Executive: Kathleen Shan; Senior Studio Executive: Philip Smith; Studio Executive: Michael Song; Executive Vice President (Series Director): Traci Fisher; Executive Vice President (Series Director): Anthony Torres (Library Director); Danny Venegas (Non-Fiction Series Director); Ken W. Clark (Commissioner); Regina Walden; Commissioner: Sarah Wang; Devon White; Lisa Williams; Daphne Yang; Heidi van Zeyl; Photos courtesy of The Daily Bruin, on-line at <http://www.dailybruin.com>.

Cultural Affairs

Lessons on the Road



The Cycling team at UCLA was an active organization that added prestige to the campus in the area of sports. Founded only six years ago, the team established itself so well that it was ranked 11th in the nation.

This high standing was not achieved without physical pain, serious endurance, dedication, and determination. For the 1989-90 year, the cyclers trekked over four thousand grueling miles and some riders averaged 25 mph.

But for the less experienced cyclers, there was no need to despair. Twice a week Terrance Yee was found at Janss Steps directing leisure and fitness rides. The four categories of experience allowed every participant to find their niche in athletic enjoyment.

The team participated in several races and traveled 16 weekends a year to compete with other schools. The road race near Valencia in April, the criterium at the V.A. Center, and the century to San Diego were among the many successful events in which the cycling team participated. These road trips also provided time for the members to get to know each other and learn how to deal with life's pleasures and mishaps. As Ian Land, the Cycling team's President, expressed, "The lessons learned in cycling will carry us through life. A person's real character shows after 40 miles...perseverance and dependability are essential traits for winning and for life."

--Wendy Wessman



Above left: Bob Illchik breaks away at the UCLA criterium.

Above: Terrance Yee gives Eileen Hargadan a power massage before a big race.

Photos courtesy of the Cycling Team.
Group photo by Bruce Weiner.

Doug Allbrecht, Todd Allen, Lisa Best (Newspaper Publisher), Ken Brown (Secretary), Paul Cheng (Race Director), Chris Clay, Shawn Cross, Greg Crozier, Janet Curtam (Social Chair), Steve Ferguson, Doug Green, Todd Greenberg, Juan Guerra, Roger Hagen, Bons Hallerbach (Mountainbike), Gabrielle Harman (Special Projects), Eileen Hargadan (Public Relations), John Hsiao (Special Projects), John Hott, Gerald Huang (Fundraising), Bob Illchik, Tim Jones, Ian Land (President), Hick Lebens, Lewis



Lee, Sean McCarthy, Derek McCrac, Mike Medol, Matthew Mottom, Chris Mott, Paul Ngoin, Mike Pierce (Rice Promotion Chair), Mike Plumleigh (Legal Advisor), Rob Recker (Treasurer), Andy Salinger, Jeff Sylvan, Mark Stricker (Team Director), Chuck Stone, Evan Smith, Lauren Sushman, Andy Swanson, Sara Thien, Derek Wantanabe, Paul Weakliem, Jess Wilson, Chris Whitworth (Special Projects), Terrance Yee (Vice President)

Cycling Team

Touché

Twice a week, the Fencing club practiced different maneuvers and engaged in bouts to perfect their fencing skills. "Where else can you get three feet of steel and strike someone legally?" asked club Secretary Chris Arroyo.

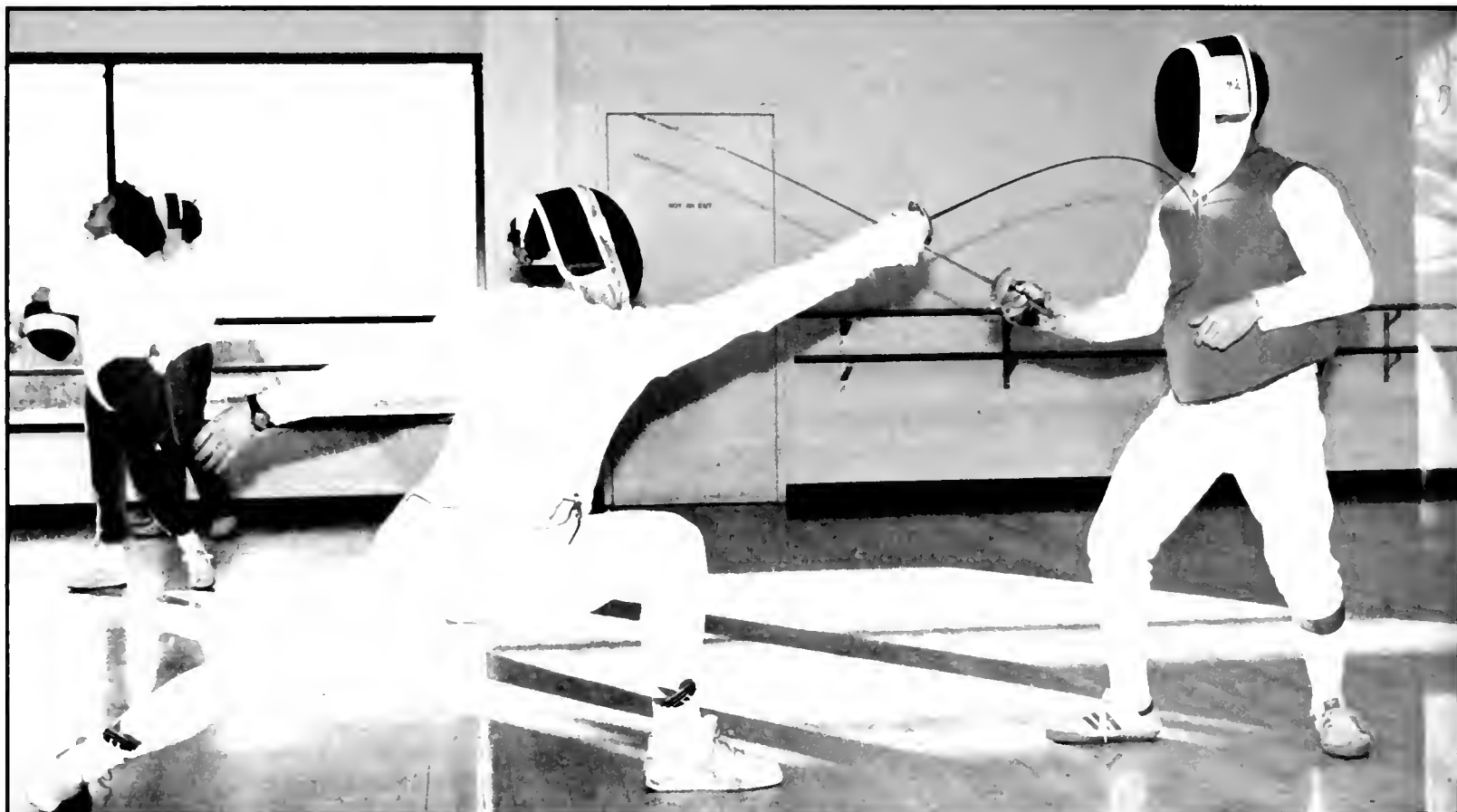
The talented fencing team found success in matches against Cal Tech, Occidental College, and USC.

The team practiced techniques in the three areas of competition: foil, epee, and saber. Various strategies must be learned for each weapon. Participants of the fencing club could learn to master one or

all three weapons. When one learned a competence level of excellence in all three areas, he earned "Master" status.

The fencing club invited any interested person to join. Arroyo expressed his lack of knowledge and experience before joining the rec sport team. After attending a club meeting, he found that the members were more than happy to help him improve his skills. This openness coupled with the team's competitive strength created a successful fencing team that strove to retain its winning style.

--Wendy Wessman



Robert Abelson, Christopher Arroyo (Epee Captain, Secretary), Carlo Bello (Foil Chairperson), Suzi Casement, Michael Cho, Dee Dixon, David Fisher (Men's Foil Captain, President), Chris Gantt, Katherine Graydon, Gavin James, Ted Katzoff (Coach), Jane Kennedy (Women's Foil Captain), David Levitt, Lyndon Li, Melissa Licker, Christine Park, Timothy Spangler (Saber Captain, Treasurer), Anne Tanaka, Rock Tang, Morgan Tanner (Top Equipment Manager), Danilo Torres (Vice-President)

Top: Michael Cho practices his lunging during a weekly practice.

Middle: With a quick lunge, Carlo Bello (left), succeeds in piercing his target, Michael Cho.

All photos by Jonathan Reinstein.



Fencing Team

A black and white photograph of a group of seven young women posing together. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The woman in the center foreground is holding a glass. The background is dark and indistinct.

In between all the social events, career consciousness was not forgotten. During winter quarter, a speaker from the Placement and Career Planning Center addressed the floor about their options for the future. "I'm glad our floor had a chance to build community," finished Piening.

A large black and white group photograph of the 1989-1990 student body. The students are posed in several rows in a classroom setting. In the front row, several students are kneeling or sitting on the floor. Behind them, more students stand in rows, some leaning on desks or chairs. The background shows classroom elements like a chalkboard and windows. The students are dressed in casual attire typical of the late 1980s or early 1990s.

Hedrick 7 South

Way Of Flowering Manhood

When Henry Lee introduced Hwa Rang Do to UCLA in 1985, he ignited a spark in many students to study this unique martial art which blends tradition with physical energy.

This 1800-year-old Korean martial art exercised both the body and the mind. Inner discipline recited in a "code of ethics" taught virtues such as humanity, justice, and courage. "The students follow this code of ethics and try to instill it in their daily lives," said Coach

Craig Mizutani. Physically, Hwa Rang Do included comprehensive techniques which integrated throws, kicks, and pressure points.

In English, Hwa Rang Do reads "Way of Flowering Manhood," yet 15 of the 55 membered group were women. Coach Mizutani recommended the use of this martial art as a method of self-defense for women, elderly, military, and police.

The team events and frequent extra-curricular activities displayed the team's

unification. When the team tested their skills in events, encouragement and support were key factors. The pride shared among members who cherished the tradition of Hwa Rang Do was exemplified by their respect for the 58th heir of the Supreme Grand Master Joo Bang Lee. Generation to generation, new students continued to study Hwa Rang Do's martial arts techniques.

--Wendy Wessman





Robert Abelson, Adina Amos, Chris Anderson, Scott Anthony, David Ardell, Darrel Brown, David Brown, Monique Bueno, Bill Caldwell, Bryan Cantley, Chenbei Chang, Dennis Chang, Tom Chen, Doland Chiemg, Don Gillett, Patrick Gilmore, Michael Gold, Valerie Goo, Al Gonzalez, Larry Green, Se in Hassett, Kevin Hirsch, Philip Ho, Ruben Izquierdo, Dave Johnson, Johnathan Kelley, Robert Kim, Anhman Li, Joe Leva, Doug Littman, Dietrich Machleder, Michelle Murray, Milton Mejia, Sarah Pirsch, Nichole Pugh, Deborah Purcell, Eugene Rhum, Aaron Rosenberg, Aimee Rydgren, George Salib, Dreaadra Schaub, Dan Sheen, Mary Shell, Peter Simon, Sheva Tessler, Darren Urada, Dara Wainwright, Stacey Williams, Victor Wood

Opposite Page:

Top: Sheva Tessler shows women's self defense against a knife attack by Tom Chen.

Top left: Sheva Tessler executes a wrist throw on Scott Anthony.

Above: Scott Anthony performs a double scissors take-down on Tom Chen.

Left: Mary Shell demonstrates effective kicking defense against Scott Anthony.

All photos by Patrick Gilmore.

Hwa Rang Do

L & S ASK Counselors



Eva-Marie Avery, Catherine Vreeland Behrens (Coordinator), Maizie Chin, Patrick Convery, Nora Coyne, Kelly Drogin, Sherr Forbes, Chris Fowler, Phil Gm, Angie Hammer, Robert Kilgore,

GiGi Kroll, Tina Mawla, Pete Niemeyer, Luis Ramos, Timothy Spangler, Andre' Sherman, Judy Ursette, Linda Wald (Assistant Coordinator), LeNave Willis. Photo by Patrick Gilmore.

You saw them every time you crossed campus. But did you ever stop to let them answer one of your questions? Hopefully you did because ASK Counselors were stationed at six different places on campus to assist students by answering academic-related questions, directing students and helping with petition information. These seventeen students worked as a support network within the University "to try and bridge the gap between campus life and the college office in Murphy Hall," explained program director Cathy Behrens. The counselors' main goal was to serve the student and make the college experience a little easier for all Bruins. Fortunately, they were as successful as those they helped.

--Dione Diemer

The Peer Health Counselors provided free information on a variety of health-related issues to the UCLA population. Yearly, the PHC provided information on subjects such as contraception and sexuality, AIDS awareness, stress management and suicide prevention.

The members of PHC were volunteers who not only devoted their time to promoting these services on campus, but gave numerous presentations to residents of the dorms, sororities and fraternities.

The PHC played a very important role at UCLA by providing the university with valuable information and making it that much easier to find.

--Pamela Fox



Lay Abramo, Haroon Anwar (F.I.T. Clinic Coordinator), Mike Barson, Nenetie Batocoo, Debby Bohn, Michelle Bundoc, Virginia Chan, Lisa Chiodak, Susan Del Rosario, Andrew Douglas, Maria Dingo, Stacy Durst, Avery Egerer, Dave Eisman (F.I.T. Information Coordinator), Renat Engel, Carol Fox, Sheryl Freidlander, Kelly Foruya, Danny Gavino, Catherine Gies, Nancy Gidd, Susan Gray, Amanda Hamman, Rema Haque, Sara Hickman, Jennie Houston, Anne Ichuip (Women's Health/Sexuality AIDS Coordinator), Dione Iovail, Oona Khan, Chris Kuhlman, Karen

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Peer Health Counselors

Academic Excellence

Most know them for their academic and events planner, but few knew exactly what Mortar Board encompassed. Mortar Board, a nationally known senior honor society, was a vital force in the university. As President Nikos Gurfield explained: "Mortar Board is a group of students who are dedicated to service, leadership, and academics. With this in

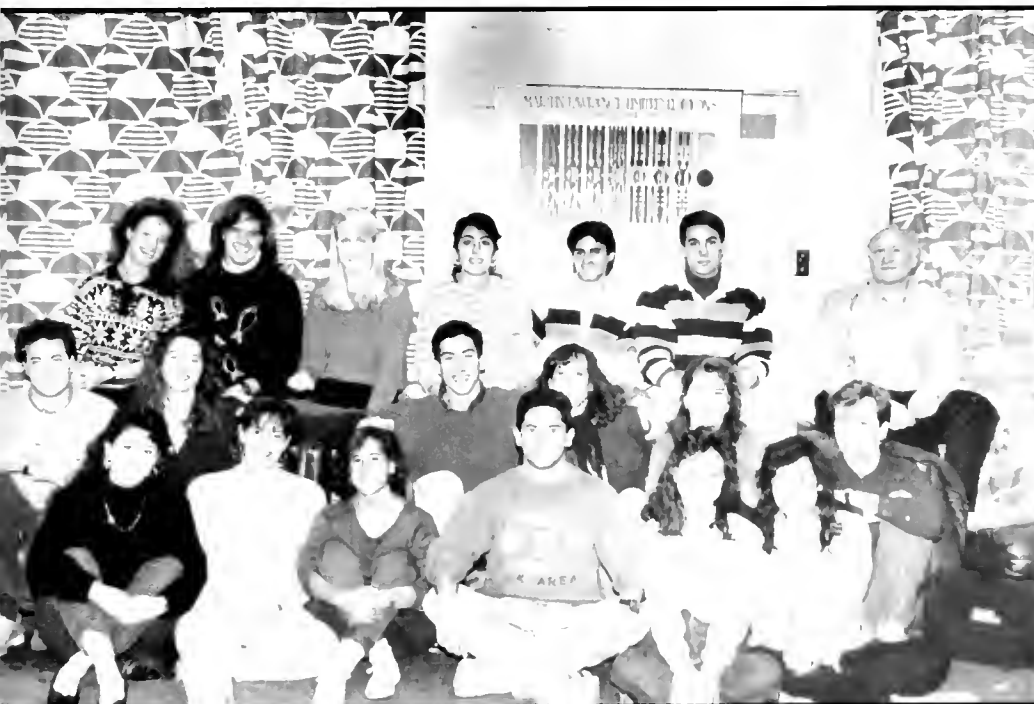
mind, these students...have the potential to make a difference in the community in which they live."

The 35 students of Mortar Board worked to promote the academic advancement of women and minorities. The organization participated in community service projects, fundraising and leadership activities to attain these goals. The Board succeeded as they raised

hundreds of dollars for scholarships to sophomores and juniors. Members also helped sponsor Home AID, a concert and clothing drive for the homeless.

Mortar Board's influence in the community was of great importance. Their commitment to academic excellence and their desire to share it with others was what continued to keep them, as well as the university, strong.

--Dione Diemer



Tom Alloggiamento, Karin Chao, Derrick Custino, Trisha Earber, Cheryl Feiner, Amy Fowler, Janet Gartinkle, Nikos Gurfield, Jennifer Jones, Mia Lathrop, Elisa Mandell, Paradi Mirmirani, Marcia Nelson, Manh Nguyen, Neil Page, Elizabeth Pendo, Linda Perl, Keren Perlmutter, Sharon Perlmutter, Verna Porter, Dean Poulakidas, Joe Quinn, Lisa Quock, Morgan Rumpf, Saba Sadeghi, Kristin Sanderson, Jonathan Schreiber, Peter Straus, Nicolas Tcharos, Judy Tjoe, Jim Trigonis, Gary Weinhouse, Marc Weissblatt, Susie Williams, Nelar Wine

Above left: Morgan Rumpf and Susie Williams share a bite to eat.

Above: Mortar Board, the proud Mardi Gras booth winners!

Group photo by Jonathan Reinstein.

Mortar Board

Psi Chi National Honor Society was established with the intent to help psychology majors learn more about their field of interest. One of the ways they did this was by going on field trips organized by recruiting officers to different graduate schools. Thus, the members were exposed to the opportunities available to them in the pursuit of furthering their studies. Also, said Secretary Karen Kennerknecht, "we try to bring psychology students together with the professors." In this way, graduate students helped create a closer bond between the professors and the undergraduate students. During their meetings, members got a broader perspective of psychology as guest speakers shared their knowledge of research currently being conducted.

1989-90 marked the first year Psi Chi NHS participated in Mardi Gras with their ice-cream booth. Without a doubt, the future holds new activities for Psi Chi NHS.

--Lin Dah Lim

"UCLA publications are the place where ideas turn into action," asserted Publications Director Terence Hsiao. Indeed, it was through these media that UCLA voices were heard, controversies were stirred, and entertainment was provided daily. With the support of the Publications Office, UCLA students produced one of the nation's greatest college media forces—comprised of the *Daily Bruin*, six special interest papers, *Bruin Life* yearbook, and KLA Radio.

Just as importantly, Publications provided great resources and on-the-job training for students seeking a vast array of future professions. Budgeting, advertising, sales, editorial, production, and business management were just some of the areas in which Bruins contributed skills, as well as gained them. Terence Hsiao summed up Publications' philosophy very simply—"We are there for you."

--Sharlene Matsuhara



Beth Argus (Coordinator), Yolanda Avella, Dana Benas, Carol Brown, Alez Chun, Mylene Dao (Vice President), Debora Dennison, Sharon Feldman, Farideh Fong, Cynthia Fry, Judith Goldinger, Guy Gorlick, Sharon Goto, Brenda Hamowitz, Sherri Katz, Karon Kennerknecht (Secretary), Parissa Kermani, Thi B. Khanh-Van,

Holly Kim, Joshua Klapow, Charles Lee, Judith Nakamitsu, Leanhdao Nguyen, Scott Okamoto, Patricia Parker, Kirsten Phillips, Shan Robins, Esther Samevah (President), Leslie Sherman, Jill Silverforb, Amy Staes, Michael Trauner, Earl Wallace, Jenny Yong, Shirl Yu, Judith Zadeh. Photo by Cindy Macklin.



Tina Anna, Matt Barrett (Administrative Assistant), Frances Fernandes (Media Advisor), Susan Gesell (Advertising Coordinator), Terence Hsiao (Publications Director), Ji Kim, Brian Maeda,

Michael Salazar, Arvlt Ward (Newsmagazine Advisor), Elena Yip. Photo by Jason Mok

Publications Office

Sproul 7 North



If the elevator in Sproul's North wing looked full, maybe you should have looked again! "Elevator Packing" is only one of the many crazy things the 7th floor bunch were known to do.

"I love this floor!" prided R.A. Tiffany Clayton. "We have everything on this floor: athletes, Greeks, studious people. Some play cards for hours. Others just hang out and play guitar."

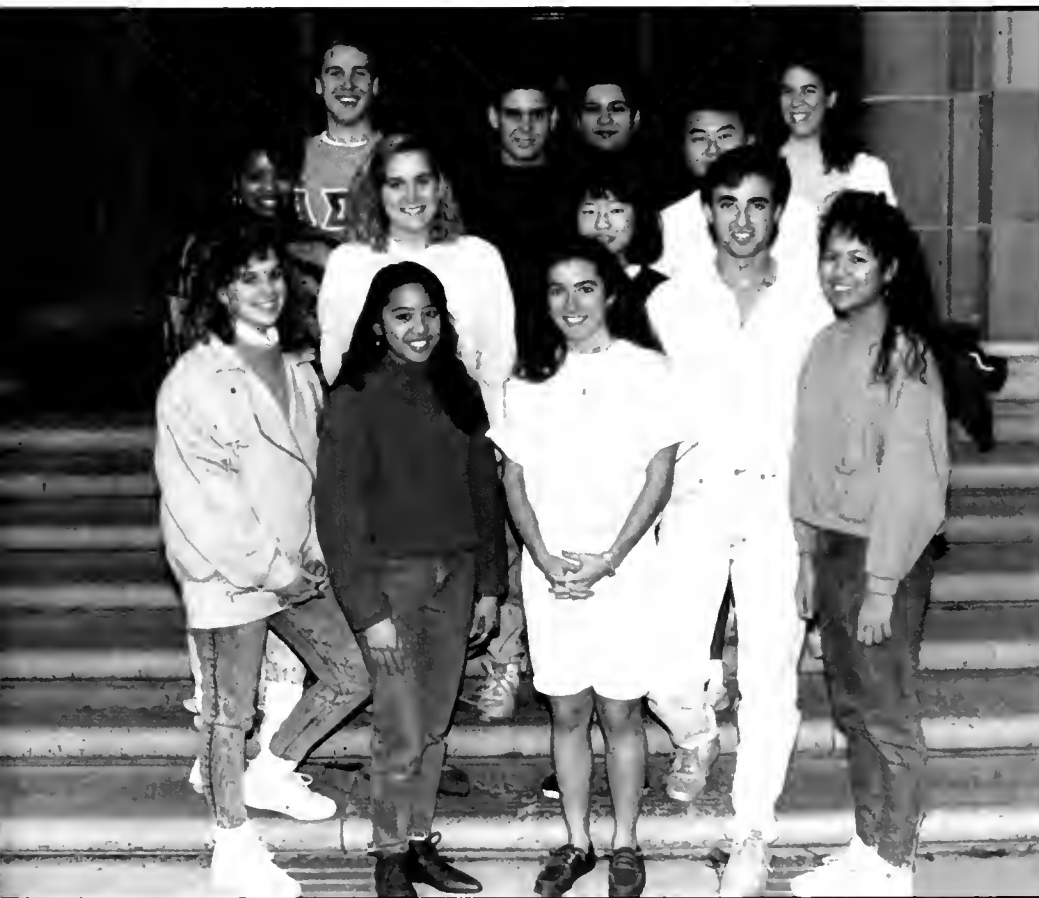
The closeness of the floor was evident through the numerous activities they did as a group. Sometimes the study lounge was converted into a mini-movie theater. Movie nights included "G-R" features, in which a G, PG, and R movie was seen. Other times the group planned to see T.V. show tapings, such as the popular "Anything But Love" sitcom.

--Laurie Barnbaun

Sierra Alder, Erica Batley, Marianne Barulich, Dan Beaney, Fritz Bissel, Patrick Brownfield, Anne-Marten Callin, Lee Carter, Renee Chang, Calvin Chan, Wei-In Chen, Geman Cheng, Lisa Chinn, Alphy Cho, Barbara Choi, Duck Choi, David Chow, Anita Chung, Jeff Clark, Tiffany Clayton, Sadaf Cohen, Ken Coleman, Rich Dickerson, Nicole Donahue, Tracey Dortman, Ande Eklund, Brad Friedel, Marnie Gawryn,

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Quinlan, John Randall III, Chris Rokczynski, Michael Ruby, Amee Sabberwall, Rev Santos, Jennifer Sauvage, Sam Small, Glenda Smith, Mark Solomo, Karmel Tabamo, Derek Tamm, Michelle Torrico, Thinh Tran, John Trejo, Justin Tsai, Chris Vreeman, Gretchen Wacker, Jeff Van Wagner, Anthony Wang, Ashley Wilson, Annie Wong, Ken Wong, Jim Yi. Photo by Bruce Weimer



Student Recruiters provided prospective high school students with a Bruin's view of UCLA. Those students interested in a future at UCLA were taught about the campus in various ways.

This past year, in order to act as a mediator between interested, young individuals and UCLA, Student Recruiters visited elementary school and high school students from the Los Angeles area to encourage them to attend UCLA. Not only did they go to the schools, but the students came to UCLA for Bruin Buddy Day, where a Recruiter hosted a high school student for one day to show them what being a Bruin was all about.

Student Recruiters put much effort to help this event as well as many others to help high school students make the right choice: to become a Bruin.

--Pamela Fox

Clarissa Aesquivel, Neda Asgharzadeh, Celia Barrios, Fernando Bata, Heather Boyle, Lena Brown (Advisor), Olga Ceron, Ken Chan, John Chen, Dave Gatzke, Steve Good, Stacy Grecian, Brent Greenberg, Halona Harrison, Lori Eabill, Alice Kim, Suzanne Kounas (Student Recruitment Coordinator), Katty Krishna, Amy Linn, Niki Manby, Fryka Mathews, Tracey Miller, Emily Narango, Pete Niemeyer, Tom Orewiler, Allie Pang, Marilyn Pagungon, Christina Ramstein, Anne Ravetti, Alicia Rodriguez, David Sholkott, David Shor, Rich Van Why, Rosalie Villapando, Geredith Villaver, Mike Warner, Marc Weissblatt, See Yi, Mike Casillas, Jeffrey Renshaw, Kristy Lukacs, Chris Varel. Photo by Chuck Tuttle

Student Recruiters

All-Campus Aspiration

Below right: SAA presents its Board of Directors

Bottom: Members of the 1989 Homecoming Court celebrate in Westwood.

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S. Alward, A.S., Barbara, Steve Callahan, Christina Cernacki, Marjorie Conner, Michael Crillo, Lili Chun, Dierck Claes, Rick Chen, Yuen Cheng, May Chung, Gary Clerk, Fevin Cozart, Mark Cooper, Scott Crawford, Candice Duweida, David Egan, Peter Edwards, Jack Ellis, Michael Everly, Jenna Fagan, John Fisher, Gerald Stephany Freeman, Elis Gancarz, Lisa Gansky, Margaret Gerety, Pamela Hanchett, Ellen Harold, Mary Kay Day, Helene, Erthy Kendall, Michael Kermann, Gary Kerrin, So-Yun, Ken Joseph "Kik" Kirkpatrick, Peter Klotz, Laura Kruttschnitt, Michael Long, Nicholas Meyer, Chang Li, Na-Ming, Brent Michaels, Michelle Migniel, Tracey Miller, Neil Forge, Ross Peterson, Susan Porthoff, Lisa Puccini, Joseph Quinn, Luis Ramos, Michele Remer, Karen Ricketts, Lesley Roberts, Susan Roberts, Morgan Rumpff, Deirda Seagill, Karen Seaman, Carol Spazilli, Roxanne Spradlen, Chris Stumley, Bill Streicher, Sharon Thompson, Jamie Toll, Rob Toulon, Hong Ha Tran, Monette Twincay, Edie Tyler, John Venzuela, Christa Kelly Wichowiec, Hiroshi Wildt, Timoray Wamsom, Alyssa Wilson, Erby Wiss, Kimberly Wyatt, Betty Yen, Katie Zeich

SAA, the Student Alumni Association, could just as well stand for the Source of All-campus Aspiration.

Whether this year's students sought to win Homecoming prizes, network for their careers, or someday become active alumni members, SAA undoubtedly played a role in sparking their interest.

This student-run organization brought to UCLA the traditions of Homecoming, Spring Sing, Parents' Day, Career Network, Run Like A Bruin, Dinner for 12 Strangers, Senior Class Cabinet, and Bruin Survival Kits. And this year's programs were stronger than ever. Career Network more than doubled its student participation, and Spring Sing saw a more glamorous format, featuring the

Spring Sing Company during intermissions. SAA also offered an exciting new program, Faculty Appreciation Day. Over 700 students nominated 400 faculty members to receive See's Candies as a token of thanks.

SAA, one of the most unifying forces on campus, focused on a subject all students had in common: the school itself. SAA strengthened students' relationships with UCLA's faculty, alumni, surrounding community, and other students. SAA President Pete Koebler summed up: "The Bruin experience goes farther than the classroom; it is a lesson that should continue to last throughout a lifetime."

--Shar Matsuhara



Student Alumni Assoc.

Informative Business



The Undergraduate Business Society was the largest student organization at UCLA this year, and also remained the largest business club in the nation. UBS served UCLA members as well as its corporate sponsors. As Ken Hira explained, the goal of UBS was to act as a mediator, aimed at uniting students with major business corporations.

In order to fulfill its purpose, UBS held two major events this year. In fall, UBS hosted MBA Day, a fair to inform interested students about 51 different business schools. The UBS Job Fair was the organization's biggest endeavor, and this year was even more successful than last. 94 well known companies and 3,000 UCLA students participated.

UBS also concentrated on organizing weekly lectures concerning various business topics, from accounting to management consulting.

Additionally, UBS attempted to bring its organization to more of a social level with corporations. One such event was a trip to a Bruin football game with a major accounting firm.

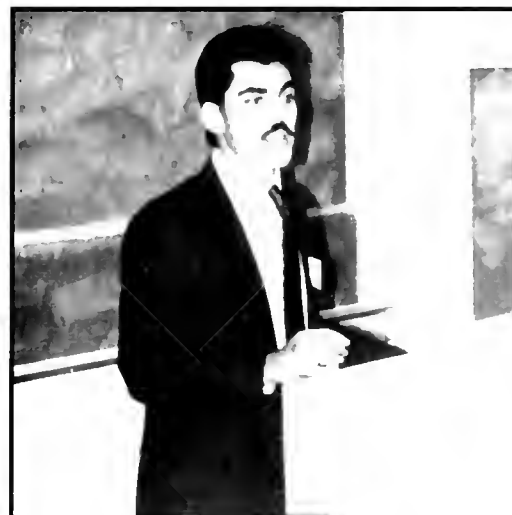
The Undergraduate Business Society not only could be proud of its achieved success throughout this past year, but on its consistency from year to year. UBS's members were highly rewarded with every aspect of the organization. As Hira summed up his experiences, "with UBS, you get some great experiences and many great contacts."

--Pamela Fox



Top: Jim Noon, Ted Rado, and Colleen Jessup take advantage of UBS Real Estate Night held in the West Alumni Center.

Bottom right: Ken Hira, UBS President, speaks at a general meeting just before the Big 6 Accounting Night.



Eric Brown, Director of UBS
Director of UBS
Hira (President) UBS
Director of UBS
Long (Vice President) UBS
Director of UBS
McLure (Sunder) Director of UBS
Associate Director of UBS

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Undergraduate Business Society

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Women In Communications



Do not be deceived by the title of Women in Communications. Not only women communications majors were allowed. Men or women from any major were welcome at all club meetings and functions.

The skills taught by this group were worthwhile to each and every member. The club focused on the practicality of resume writing, interview skills, business etiquette, and assertiveness. President, Felicia French explained, "WICI is not just another student organization. We want the words 'practicality' and 'efficiency' associated with our group."

The quarterly media night was the big event sponsored by WICI in which professionals from the media discussed their careers.

--Wendy Wessman

Joanna Alvarez (Historian), Nancy Alvarez (Treasurer), Patricia Delao (Special Events Coordinator), Carmen Dominguez (Treasurer), Felicia French (President), Maria Jimenez (Publicity Director), Stephanie Kuebler (Internship Coordinator), Amy Manczak (Professor Liaison), Lisa Murray (Publicity Director), Lisa Newberry (Vice President), Laura Sencion (Organization Consultant), Cheryl Simmons (Internal Affairs Coordinator), Marissa Suarez (Special Events Coordinator), Helen Trevino (Programming Director). Photo by Bruce Weimer



Besides promoting the empowerment of women in society, the two other major goals of the U of YWCA in 1990 were to eliminate racism and to help the homeless.

Many programs were implemented to help the YWCA achieve their goals. Said Alex Limon, YWCA historian, "... we had a speaker ... come talk about international racism, and we also had a career clothing drive for the homeless." YWCA supplied food and clothes for many of the homeless and raised funds by participating in Mardi Gras and by selling candy. In this way, the U of YWCA put a lot of effort into attaining their desired goals.

--Lin Dah Lim

Deanna Adamson, Carrie Bacon (Social Activity Chairperson), Rachael Bacon (Resident Assistant), Andrea Cardenas (President), Carol Chen, Helen Hsiao, Michaela Cho, Judy Chu, Peri Durwesh (Secretary), Monica Decker, Tami Friedken, Felix Huang, Busiracem Indumai, Lara Jacques (Workshop Chairperson), Helen Joo (Publicity), Patty Kuo, Varese Lavet, Christina Lam, Sihwa Lee, Maria Leonard, Eden Lim, Alex Limon (Historian), Cathy Lundy, Linda McDonald, Mia Kim, Daphney McCortey, Lisa Qimada, Sylvia Rubalcava (Vice President), Vicki Ryther, Rosalie Saavedra, Sara Schwedel, Chin Yu Tien (Official Representative to the National YWCA), Anh Tran, Eleanor Uribe, Minerva Valderon, Kathleen Whetley, Donna Yap, Kathrine York, Shannon Young (Judicial Board), Georgia Yuen. Photo by Jonathan Reinstein

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Spirit of Competition

The UCLA Dance Club provided beginning instruction in ballroom dance and coordination of outings to nearby dance clubs, as well as hosting quarterly dances. Chris Ferguson served as club president, and Kerem Bilge was the team captain.

Dance



The UCLA Cycling Club, led by president Ian Land and team captain Mark Stocker, offered bicycling Bruins a chance to pedal in three ways. Leisure rides were laid-back and fun, fitness rides were designed to give a good workout, and team rides were geared toward preparing for the competitive intercollegiate racing season.

Cycling



Aikido Club President Sandra Robinson and Aikido instructor Ian Robinson provided formal instruction in Seidokan Aikido for martial arts enthusiasts of all skill levels. Students were welcome to begin practicing their recreational or competitive Aikido skills at any time.

Aikido





Coach Craig Mizutani taught students the 1800 year old Korean martial art Hwarang Do in weekly workouts, which prepared members for tournaments and sparring with other college clubs. Hwarang Do Club president Deborah Purecell arranged social activities, including a banquet.

Hwarang-Do



Women's Soccer team captain Lisa Tom headed a 22 player squad which completed a sixteen game schedule in the fall against universities throughout southern California. Head Coach Paul Tamasy led the team to the finals of the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference Tournament.

Women's Soccer



Ultimate Frisbee Club president Bob Felderman emphasized enjoyment for people participating in this sport which combines all-out running with good-time fun. Throughout their schedule of regular practices and occasional tournaments, the Ultimate Frisbee-ers lived by the motto, "Just Have Fun!"

Ultimate Frisbee

Recreational Sports

Recreational Sports

Spirit of Competition

Coach J.C. Choi taught members of the UCLA Tae Kwon Do Club the basics of Tae Kwon Do, an ancient martial art. President David Posner arranged workouts, tournaments, parties, and field trips for the club.

Tae Kwon Do



Table Tennis Coach Gabor Berezuai met early-rising table tennis players, including team captain M. Jankovacevic and club president Javier Alaman, at 6:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These morning practices prepared the team for competition with other clubs.

Table Tennis



The Ryu Kyu Kempo Club, led by Coach Robert Bryner and club president James Brucker, practiced this form of Okinawan Karate emphasizing self-defense techniques and character development. Coach Bryner taught members striking, kicking, and blocking techniques and the art of disabling an attacker while minimizing the injury to him.

Ryu Kyu Kempo





James Fields and Henry Teheranzadeh served as coaches of the UCLA Karate Club, teaching students the basics, kata and sparring. Brian Treanor filled the positions of club president and captain of the Bruin Karate team.

Karate



President Shawn Cross and Team Captain Marc Levey of the UCLA Water Ski Club were in charge of organizing activities for campus water ski enthusiasts. Among their ventures were weekend workouts, parties, and competition in tournaments in places such as San Diego and Belagua.

Water Ski



Dedicated to promoting and developing the sport of fencing among the UCLA community, the Fencing Club was led by president David Fisher and the Fencing Team was coached by Ted Katzoff. The club offered exposure to all three fencing weapons, and the team competed against other colleges and universities during fall and winter quarters.

Fencing

Recreational Sports

Spirit of Competition

Coach Mike Starnatt and LaCrosse Club President Jeff Stoddard led the UCLA LaCrosse Team in a full eleven game intercollegiate schedule from January to April. The team traveled to Davis, Santa Barbara, and San Diego, as well as playing at home.

Lacrosse

Learning the fundamentals of an aggressive and physically challenging sport was the goal of the UCLA Women's Rugby Club. Head Coach Debbie Avehbaum led the team on a seven game, two tournament schedule during winter quarter. Angela McCoy served as the club's president.

Women's Rugby

Continuing a tradition of excellence that began in 1934, the UCLA Rugby Team under coaches Chip Howard and Wayne Young upheld the winning standard in 1990. Team captain Mike Hathaway headed the squad.

Men's Rugby



David Tietjen



Bruce Weimer



David Tietjen



Chuck Tuffli

President Armen Isaiants organized the UCLA Chess Club to arrange weekly recreational or competitive chess play in the Wooden Center game lounge. The club also held tournaments which offered prizes and gave chess enthusiasts a chance to test their skills.

Chess



Chuck Tuffli

The UCLA Sailing Club under President Toshio Utsumi and Vice President Dean Borton was a member of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. As an ICYRA organization of the Pacific Coast- South Division, the club competed against other collegiate sailing team in regattas throughout the U.S.

Sailing



Chuck Tuffli

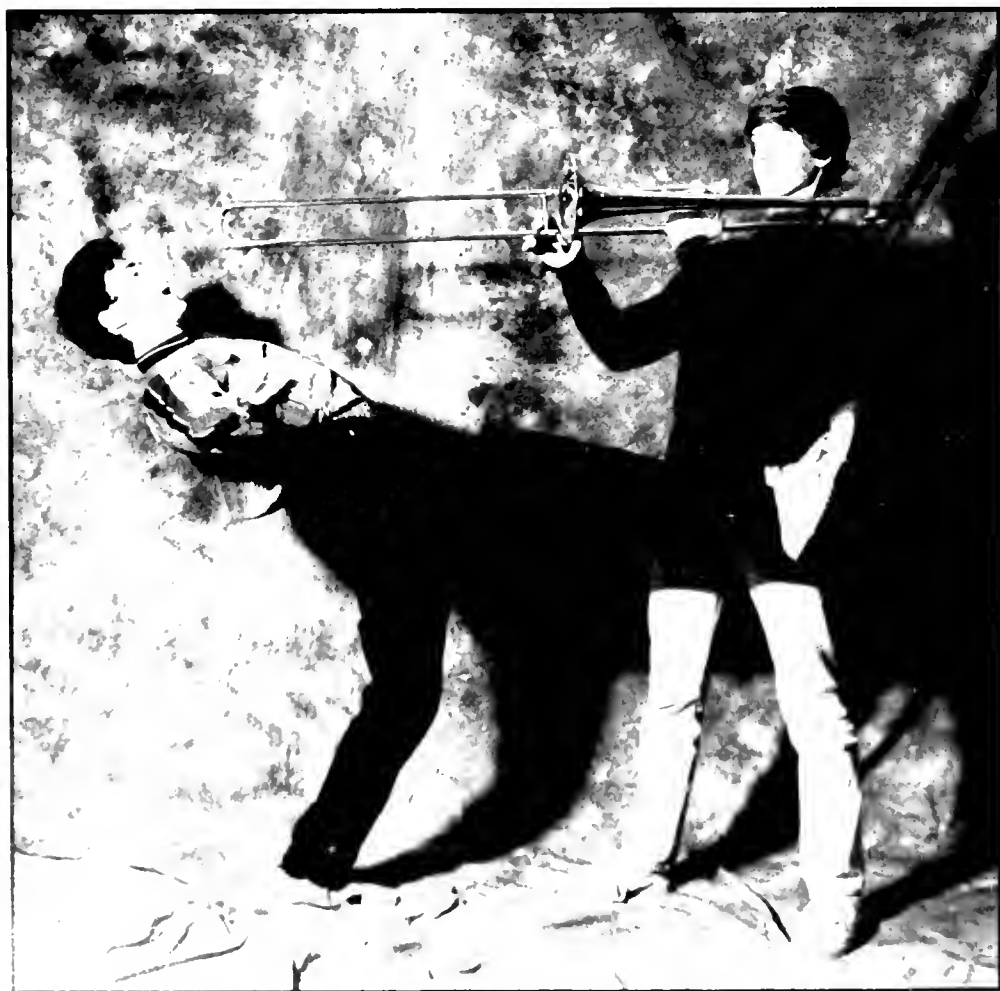
Coach Eric Chen of the UCLA Wu Shu/Kung Fu Club taught all levels of Wu Shu, a performance martial art, from beginning hand and leg techniques to advanced routines, aeriels, and traditional weaponry. Mer-Mer Chen held the office of president of the club.

Wu Shu

Recreational Sports



Picture Yourself





Opposite Page:

Above left: "Delving Gravity" by Isidro Barrondo, Elizabeth Bowman, and Tony Pineda.

Above right: "Body & Mind" by Morgan Rumpf, Grace Bai, Annette Castillo, and Johanna Mills.

Far left: "Slide Rules" by Patrick Gilmore and Steve Mittleman.

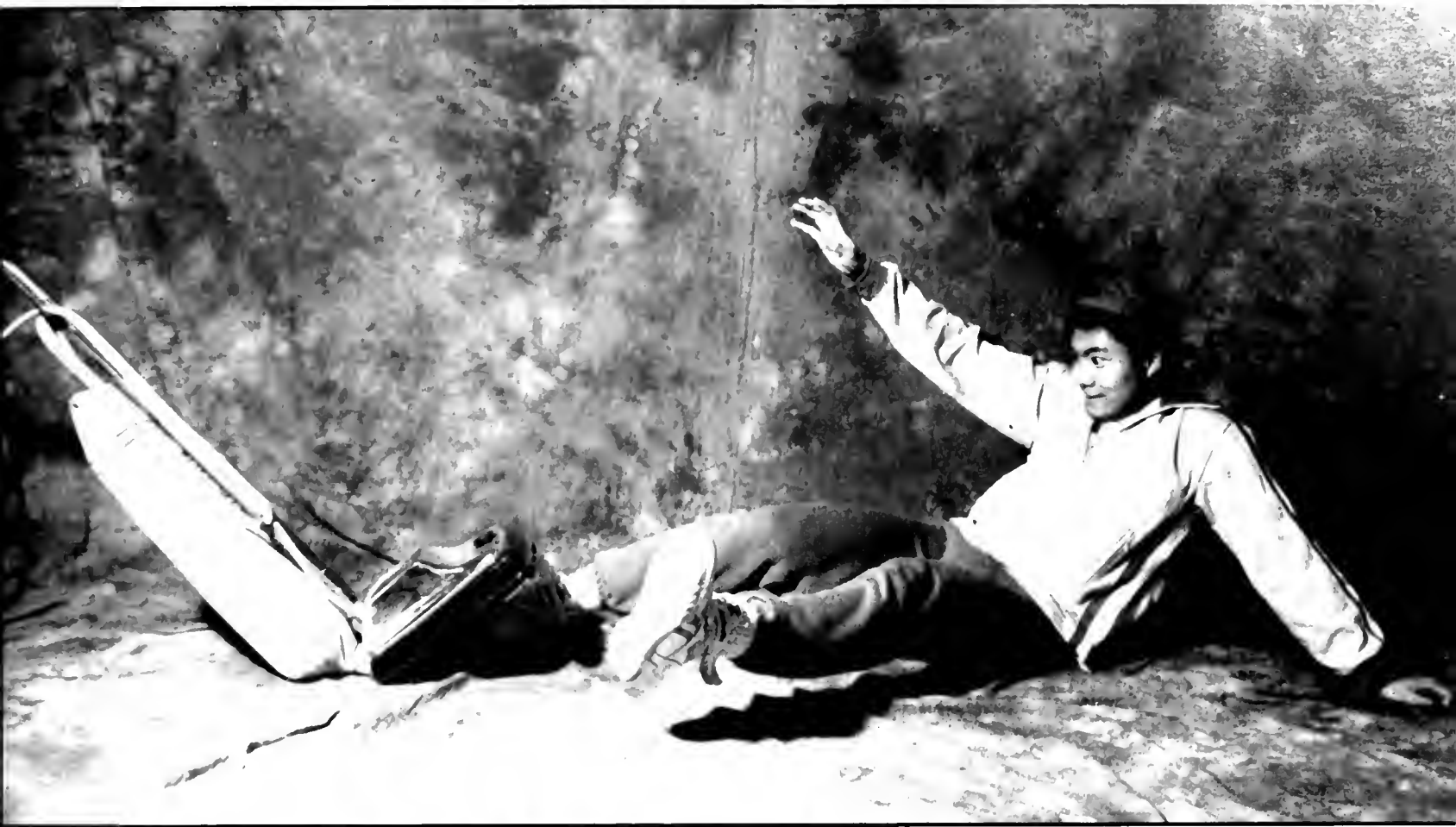
Left: "007 Meets His Match" by Megan Fouts, Marc Buckham, Chris Woodson, and Sherry Rumlold.

Above: "A Night on the Town" by James Huff and Roy Lind.



Picture Yourself





Opposite Page.

Above left: "The Human Body" by Kristina Freund, Dave Port, and Loui Goffi.

Above right: "An Eye for News" by Louis Loccisano.

Bottom: "Sproul Recreation" by Dat Do and Dan Laserna.

Above: "Hoover Really Sucks" by Eugene Young.

Left: "The \$118.35 Pyramid" by Kevin Winstead, Michelle Brazil, Dave Hirsch, Jeanette Valverde, Vivian Chen, and Iris Biboso.



Picture Yourself

Right: "Practicing Self-restraint" by Chris Gauntt.

Below: "Naughty Girls" by Jennifer Aquino, Tina Aschenbrenner, Officer Duren, and Officer Hammer.

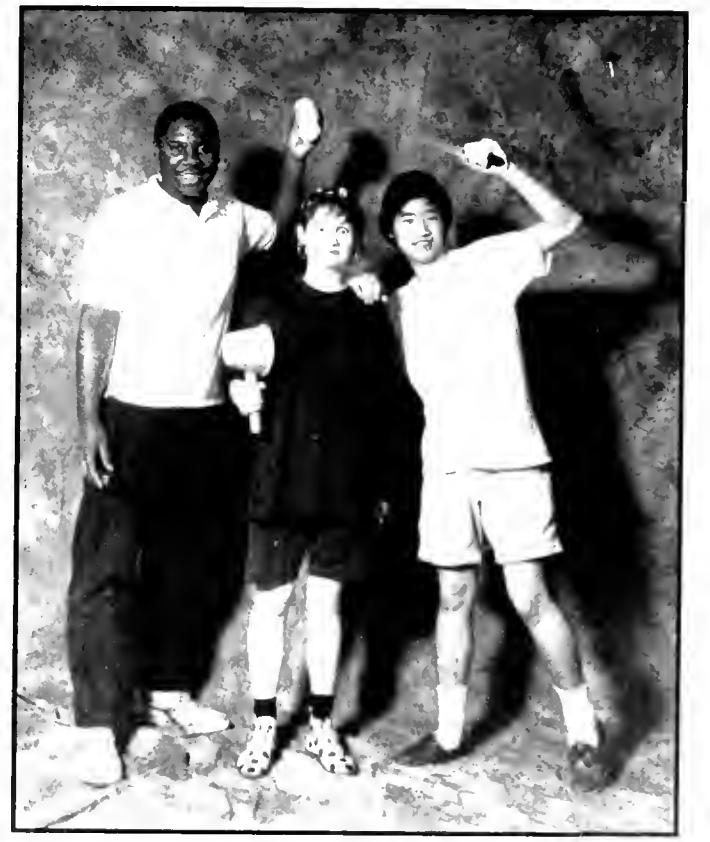
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Above: "Bike Sex Ed" by Todd Barnes and David Faraldo.

Below left: "Can We Have a 15-minute Key?" by Devon Deming, Su Yi, and Meg Vinton.

Below right: "The Deli Crew" by Kenneth Howze, Shannon DesRoches, and Peter Chen.







Picture Yourself



Above right: Full Body Press. By Jeff Aults and Ed McCabe

Above: Delivered in 30 Minutes, Eaten in Less Than Two. By Kent Wakeford

Right: Making a Point. By Kevin F. with Jill Hougendyk and David F. Idaho





*Left: "Pump You Up" by
Someone Got To Do It
Nadine Banton, Gabriel
Juncos, Julie Chin, Dey
Demme, Anna Escobar,
Susan Gonzales, Michelle
Wellington, and Jesus Perez
Below: "Pump You Up" by
Drew Smith and Evan Jones*





Picture Yourself

Right: The Batmobile by Joey Ochoa

Below: Pyramid of Friendship by Matt Cooper, Ben Davies, Jennifer Barragen, Nadia Shabark, Andrew Straus, Al Tafreshi, Brian Clark, Samantha Wong, and Meg Masuho.

Below right: Access Monitor From Hell by Drew Smith, Paola Franceschi, Evan Jansen, and Marty Romero.





Left: A Psych 10 Experiment Gone Wrong by Lisa M. Toyama, Jonne Watanabe, and Luca Villa

Below left: Bee Makes You Pregnant by Alan Cheung, Richard Russell, and Derek Woodward

Below: Thy Immortal Scimitar Weeps Upon This Rained Axe by Danny Liao and Alpha Lo



Undergraduates

Undergraduate is defined by the Merriam-Webster dictionary as "a student at a university or college who has not taken a first degree." But literal definitions usually don't come close to describing what a word really means. Our undergrad years was the wonderful time in limbo that we spent after high school and before thinking about tackling life in the *real world*. For four or five years, you worked on becoming familiar with UCLA and yourself, and deciding what you wanted to be when you grow up. Being an undergrad meant trying to find the happy medium between being Mom and Dad's little one and the responsible student who made it through the quarter without running out of underwear at least once.

With one of the most diverse student bodies in the nation, undergrads at UCLA had the opportunity to learn about others of all ethnicities, all financial levels, and all walks of life. But most of all, undergrad years were the time to learn about subjects you had never explored before. You could take classes of Renaissance art or the vascular system of plants. You could learn more about your ethnic heritage, or your religion. Or you could just worry about how much money you would

someday make. And all the while, you discovered a little more about what lay inside you.

We have all been there. Freshman year often consisted of life in the dorms, discovering Westwood, and attending your first NCAA Division I game. You started to get the feel of college life as you enjoyed no longer being marked "tardy," staying up late and ordering food with your buddies, and learning how to *hate* that school across town with the company of 10,000 other Bruins in the Rose Bowl.

Sophomore year came sooner than you expected, and the university seemed a little smaller: you knew where WG Young 2250 or Dickson 1209B were by heart. Maybe you rushed a house or joined a club. Gone were the days of isolated existence as you joined social groups, ethnic groups, or associations of common interests. Slowly, your mind opened up and took notice of issues and controversies that affected you on all levels. You heard the opinions of opposing sides while fighting for issues which you might never have given a second glance had you not attended this university.

Then came your junior year, and you realized that yes, "I've finally found a major!" Some of

your friends you made at UCLA were no longer around: some graduated, others transferred, while still others dropped out. You walked around campus with confidence as you found your niche at UCLA and accumulated at least five articles of Bearwear. You started thinking about internships, and finding some job experience instead of slinging pizzas at the Coop. You got a little smarter, and figured out some possible ways of fenagling a parking permit from Campus Parking Service so that you could drive to class, instead of walking or driving that beaten up scooter or bike. You learned just what political leaning you had and started to *despise* that school across town no matter where you were. Just a little while longer, and you could look ahead to...graduation.

As we slowly grew up and grew away from our pre-conceived notions, we learned more about ourselves and the world. We realized that despite our individual differences there can be unity and mutual respect for each other. As students and leaders of tomorrow, our time as undergraduates could be both valuable and rewarding if we were willing to look at things with *A Different Perspective*.



Both photographs by Rudy Tjong



Undergraduates



Peter Abdel-Sayed



Angela Adams



Eyle Adams



Avram Aelony



Clarissa Aesquivel



Stephanie Aflague



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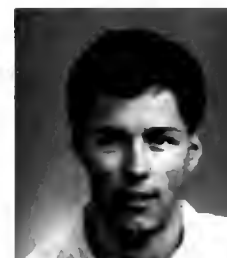
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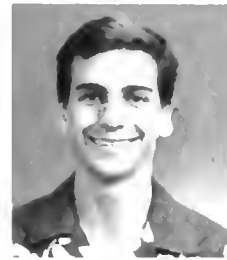
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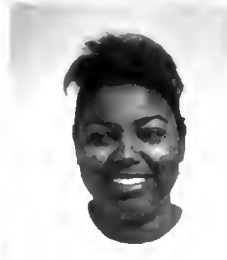
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Heather Beeman

Bruin *Perspective*

I always knew what I wanted to do, I just wasn't sure of how I should go about doing it. I planned on pursuing a career in film and television production, but was undecided as to which major I should choose. I thought Comm was too theoretical and MPTV, not theoretical enough. I knew I needed a curriculum which balanced theory with production work if I was to fully prepare myself for a career.

I found this balance in the Afro-American Studies department. The counselor helped me formulate a curriculum that satisfied both university requirements and my personal interests and goals. I wanted to learn about my heritage and the current state of the Afro-American community so that I could use that knowledge when producing movies for television. By taking the initiative, I also learned that it was possible for an individual to get

exactly what they want out of an education here at UCLA.



Bridget Davis
Afro-American Studies

Bruin Perspective



Eric Schulman
Astrophysics

I have known for a long time that I wanted to be an astronomer. It is amazing how much you can find out about the universe just sitting here on Earth. We are so small, with respect to the rest of the universe, but we can see so far just with our technology.

There are lots of opportunities to do research in the major. I have worked at the Galactic Center at UCLA and have learned ways of modeling the universe. My lab courses have included the use of a radio telescope to determine the mass of the galaxy.

Astrophysics is a very small major so we are a very cohesive group. Everyone knows each other so we go on trips together to visit the observatory. We all enjoy figuring out why things are happening the way they are. Astrophysics gives you a way of playing with the universe and quantizing it.



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Cindi D. Delany

Bruin *Perspective*

I've always liked a good thunderstorm with lots of lightening and rain. Maybe that's one of the reasons I changed from Chemical Engineering to Atmospheric Sciences. The first time I worked in a lab, I realized that theory is just theor. Real life is more complicated and doesn't necessarily follow it. I feel that Atmospheric Sciences takes a more honest approach to life and admits that we can't always predict what is going to happen.

I learned how research works while doing a project in France. I analyzed weather balloon data which locates gravity waves and air velocity. I was able to apply theories and formulas to real life events and learned to expect the little surprises that come up along the way. I've never forgotten, though, that science is just one way of looking at things. I'm always interested in sharing the different perspective and

interpretations people have for a single event or object.



Vladimir Ryshko
Atmospheric Sciences

Bruin Perspective



Sigalit Feinsilber Biology

Even though I started at UCLA as a physics major, I have always loved biology. I used to think if you are a

bio major, you are either going to be a doctor or a geneticist, neither of which I was interested in. Two years ago, I decided to change my major to Evolutionary/Behavioral/Ecological Biology. It is a different approach to Biology than what a pre-med student would take and allows me to pursue my interests.

Field research is essential to the EBE emphasis and I love working out in the field with the animals. It gives me the opportunity to combine cellular lab research with field behavioral research. For a marine biology class, I began researching the garibaldi. It's not an earth-shattering project, but it's fun being in the water all the time in order to study the animal's behavior.

I plan to go on to graduate school and use what I've learned to work in wildlife management. I also plan to volunteer time to the protection of endangered species.



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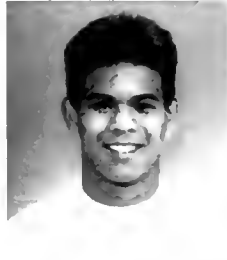
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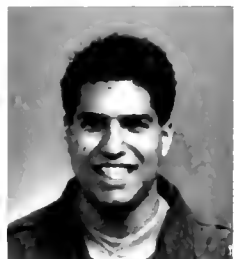
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Alexa Gulliford



Brad Gushiken



Remi Guyton



Beatriz Guzman



Victor Hairapetian



Ara Hale

Bruin *Perspective*

The classes that I have taken have changed my view of society. My perspective has become a lot broader and I have learned about many political views. Someone who is unfamiliar with the Native American life on a reservation might think the people are far behind in everyday life. As president of the American Indian Student Association, I want to teach other students on campus about our culture. Within the organization, we try to help each other and make college life easier, especially for those students coming from reservations. We try to help them assimilate into city life.

I have come to school here to gain knowledge, and from that knowledge I hope to go back and help my own people. With my civil engineering background, I hope to help small Native American towns and cities become more functional.

I would like to help speed up the process of development, but still have the same emphasis on retaining cultural and traditional ways of life.



Phillip Hale
Civil Engineering

Bruin Perspective



Naomi Josepher Dance

It drives me insane when people say dance is easy. The major requires physical and mental work;

creativity has to keep flowing at all times. I have learned a lot about myself and life, in general, because dance requires that you learn about your own creativity. You are not memorizing formulas; instead, you are given the movement and the steps and you need to add inner emotion.

The Dance Building has become my second home. Sometimes you are working so intensely that, unfortunately, you forget that you are in UCLA. In the rare cases when I do have some free time, I am usually too exhausted to get involved in campus activities.

Those of us in the major have become very close because we are all handling the same stresses and accomplishments. I am willing to make any necessary sacrifices because I get a great sense of fulfillment and satisfaction when I get up on stage. With each day, I feel myself progressing into something better.



David Anthony
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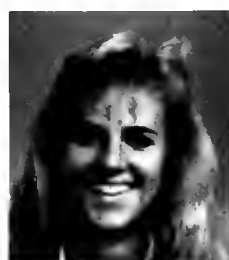
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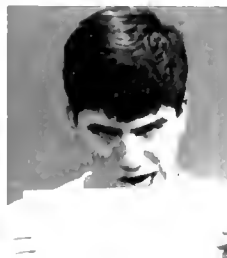
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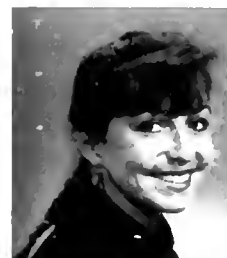
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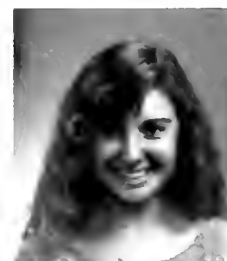
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Ryan Lahti

Bruin Perspective

Sometimes I just feel like I live in the Dance Building, like I should bring a sleeping bag. It is difficult to be a dance major at UCLA because you only get 2.0 units per class so you have to take twice as many classes to be a full-time student. It is hard to find non-conflicting courses outside the major when the required courses take up so many hours.

My emphasis is in choreography and performance, but I also take courses that examine other aspects of dance, such as its history. All my classes have been very valuable in different respects, but the best one was a high school tour class. We traveled around to different schools and performed for the students. I got an idea of what it is like to tour with a company and live with other dancers. I wish we would get more recognition for our role at UCLA. The arts need to be supported.



Katy Sanders
Dance

Bruin Perspective



Greg Garver
Economics/Business

People tend to stereotype Economics/Business students as suit-

and-tie Republicans, but I don't see myself as the typical Econ/Bus major. I do not like being pigeon-holed so I try to have as many broad interests as possible and gain a common-sense knowledge of the world. That is why I try to take as many classes of pure interest as possible.

I have become very involved in my own major as vice-president of the Econ/Bus Student Association. It has helped me get a wide variety of perspectives into various firms. We hear speakers from all business areas so we know what it is like to work in different fields. My part-time jobs have also given me an insight into the business world by showing me the importance of interpersonal relations. Doing well in the major has proven to me that I can handle almost everything. I look forward to a career in systems consulting.



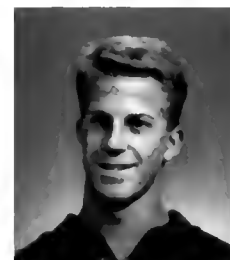
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Alan C. Lee



Catherine Lee



Eun Mee Lee



Joan Juhyon Lee



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June K. Lee



Kuman M. Lee



Mandy Man-Kong
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Mike Lee



Patricia Lee



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Pearl Lee



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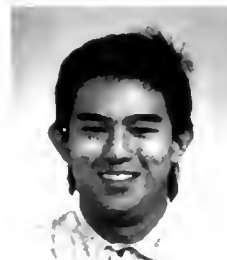
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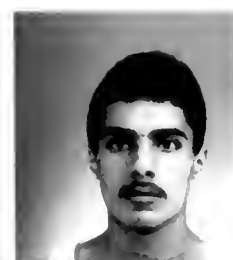
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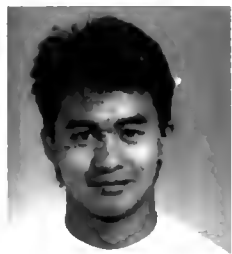
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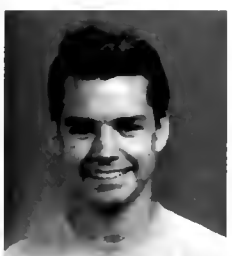
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Tracy Morgan



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Bruin Perspective

An experience I had while attending UCLA prompted me to direct my academic interests towards medicine. Returning from Mammoth Mountain, a friend and I came upon an automobile accident. We were the first on the scene and were completely unfamiliar with emergency medicine. Overcome by an intense feeling of helplessness, this traumatic experience made me realize the paramount importance of human health and safety. The following summer I became certified as an emergency medical technician.

In preparing for medical school, I chose to major in Kinesiology instead of Biology or Chemistry because it deals more directly with the human body. Kinesiology has not always been well-respected because it has, in a sense, evolved from the Physical Education departments. But it's really very scientifically based and can get pretty tough

at times. I've never had any second thoughts and I have a great time, especially while working in the lab.



David Christy
Kinesiology

Bruin Perspective



Deborah Barnbaum Philosophy/English

When I decided to study Philosophy in addition to English my sophomore year, my mom told me

not to do it. She associated it with weird, cultish things, crystals, and Shirley MacLaine. But I never doubted it for a minute.

I was hooked from the first philosophy class I took. We were given a problem and had to examine it from every angle. We were taught that when we apply theories to problems, we should not just accept them as true. Unlike mathematics, philosophy invites you to analyze formulas--and you'll often find that they just don't work in the real world. I can apply the things I have learned to everyday life--even the things I've learned in my English classes.

I spend a great deal of time with philosophy outside of the classroom and even helped found a philosophy club. Maybe my mom thought this major would change me. Philosophy hasn't changed me, it's just always been a part of me.



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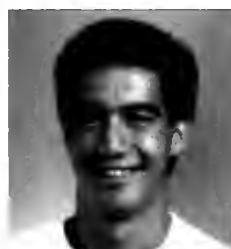
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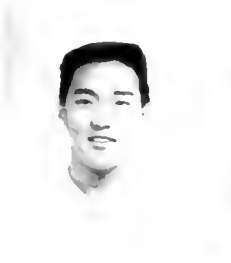
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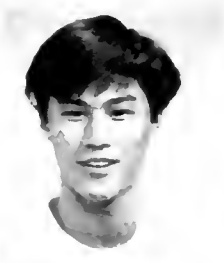
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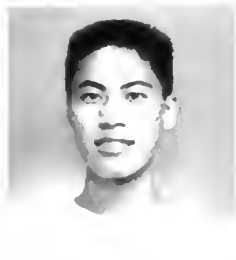
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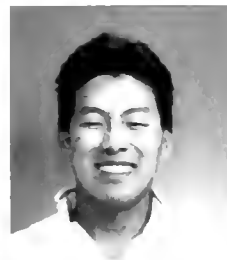
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Linda Roberts



Oracio Robledo



John Rocca



Joseph Rogers



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Oliver Rokohl



Jason Rolling

Bruin *Perspective*

As an Iranian studying Western ideology, I have become sensitized to what I learn in class because I see the other side of things in my daily life. The psychology classes that I have taken have made me realize that there is a bias in scientific research—many of the psychological theories and issues do not apply to foreigners.

To apply class work to real situations, I have chosen to do my senior thesis on "The Acculturation of Iranian Women in America." Many Iranian women experience a degree of conflict between their culture and their need for higher education. I am researching how the degree of acculturation is related to their psychological and physical well-being.

My experiences as a tutor in the Academic Advancement Program and my own struggles in balancing

the Iranian and American cultures have led me to be more sensitive to issues about ethnicity.



Esther Sameyah
Psychology

Bruin Perspective



**Ernest Davis, Jr.
Theater**

Acting is about living life and studying everything that makes us

human. The type of research that I have to do for my classes is learning how to study people. I observe and report in my mind the people and things that I encounter at UCLA. I draw on these people to help me with the different characters that I portray in plays.

In addition to developing my acting ability, I realize that I need to make connections. This will help me find opportunities outside of campus, and UCLA is the best place to start. Connections are the first step, but without talent you will never make it.

I believe in cultivating talent. The opportunity to watch myself on film in my MPTV classes has helped me see what is going on. But doing plays is the best way of building on my strengths. I do not think anything beats being on stage. You are out there just to dazzle the audience.



Sophia Romero



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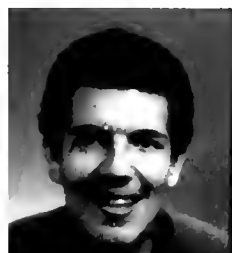
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Jared Solomon

Undergraduates



Fammie Jo
Solorio-Fleener



Min Hee Song



Wanda Maribel
Soto



David Spencer



Andrew D.
Stawiarski



Paul Steenhausen



Barry Steinmetz



Ann R. Stewart



Ronna Stown



Ed Strong



Jaymer Suarez



Fernando Sucre



John Sun



Chris Sundal



Michael H. Sung



Judy K. Sunn



Matt Sutherland



Shay Swanson



Benjamin
Sztajnkrzyer



David Tabb



Bradley J. Tahajian



Julie Takaki



Wade Takenishi



Jane Takenouchi



Philip Tan



Janet Tanasugarn



Irene Tang



Richard Tang



Rick Tange



James Tarin



Joseph Emmanuel
Tarsha



Sean G. Taylor



Korhan Tekin



Miki Thomas



Keishna N.
Thompson



William Thurlow



Pierpaolo Tiano



Imelda Tio



Javier Tiscareno



Suzanne Tjio



Brian Tom



Khai T. Tran



Marc Treitler



Kristine Marie
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Hanh Truong



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Sharon Turban



Jeff Tuttle



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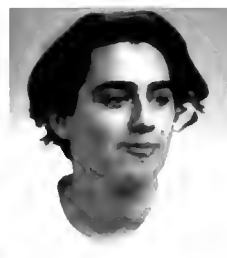
Eric Udagawa



Anita Alpa
Valabhji



Cynthia Valadez



Gabriel Valencia



Matt Van Winkle



Danielle Vantress



Wilfredo Vasquez



Vilma Vera



Gloria Villagomez



Jeremy Vitaro

Bruin *Perspective*

I teach belly dancing as a healing and feminist thing for women to do. Belly dancing is an ancient art created by women to prepare women's bodies for childbirth. It took me a long time to get comfortable with moving those parts of my body which are taboo in our society.

My classes have let me see the whys and hows of social issues. I have been able to see how racism and classism work together. When taking classes outside my major, I always have to ask, "Where are the women?"

I hope to one day become an elementary school teacher. I will make the classroom a place where children can learn about humans, as opposed to the standard curriculum of white male history. I believe that children should be treated equally, regardless of gender.



Laurie Snider
Women's Studies

Bruin *Perspective*



Paulina Sahagun
World Arts and Cultures

I wanted to integrate music with my extensive theater background so I decided to go back to school as a

World Arts and Cultures major. Because the arts are not supported, I felt I needed to get a degree in order to verify my own ability. My major helps me draw on both the knowledge that I have acquired over the years, as well as that which I learn in my classes. We have a well-rounded curriculum that encourages the students to be creative.

My "Movement as a Cultural Behavior" class forced me to be expressive by requiring each of us to come in with a poem, an object, and a song and then explain what they mean to your life through movement. The purpose of this project was to show us that art is connected to your reality.

WAC classes all serve to help us develop an open mind. By getting to know the culture, it can help you understand the people. That is why I decided to work with the Wight Gallery to organize the Chicano Art—Resistance and Affirmation program. Art is a reflection of the real life experiences of the people who create it.



Kent Wadsworth



David Waghalter



Matthew Wagner



Kit M. Wan



Samantha Wang



Sandy Wang



Yvette Wanlass



Siriruch Wansom



Andrew Washburn



Brian Watson



Laura Webber



Clarissa Weber



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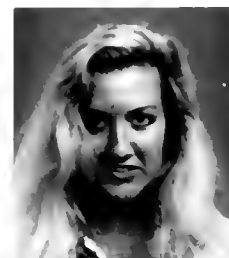
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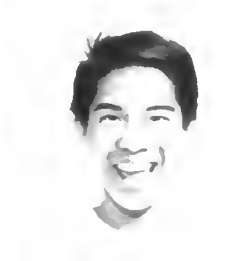
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Antoine Wilson



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Joe Wong



Michelle Wong



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Judy Y. Woo



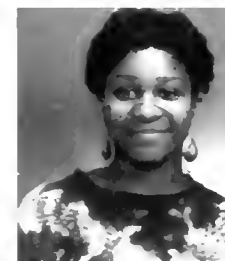
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Christian Wood



Albert Lee Woon



Nashana Wright



Ching-Chen Alice Wu



Heidi Yahr



Jo Yang



Michelle Ybarra



Stephen Years



Michael Yeh



Hyon Yi



Su Yi



Stephen M. Yin



Jennifer Yu



Yi Yueh



Clifford K.F. Yuen



Masayuki Yuki



Joe Zaelit



Victoria Zakrzewski



Guillermo Zalazar



Ronald Zamora



Lisa Zaphiris



Omid Zareh



Azita Zendehtel



Leslev Zimmerman



Jabez Zuniga



Joanna Victoria Zuniga



Teri Zuniga

Closing

"From little acorns" UC Southern Campus emerged from the hills of Westwood. Much has changed from those humble days of 1919, and as another decade comes to a close we can look at how much we have grown. Gone are the handful of buildings and instructors—we are now one of the largest universities with over 150 buildings on more than 411 acres, educating almost 35,000 students. And within all these changes lie those who created them. After all, it was not just UCLA that grew to a level of national recognition, it was the people who made up every aspect of UCLA. From little acorns we all grew, and continue to grow.

For many, the end of the '80s was a closing of undergraduate study at UCLA and the end of another chapter of our life. Some will now join the work force, while others will take time to see

the world, while still others will continue their academic pursuits in graduate school.

As we enter the 1990s and look forward to the 2000s, we cannot deny that the '80s was a decade worth remembering. To forget the decade's occurrences would mean to forget the countless many who died in Tian-anmen Square, or to forget those who were lost to drugs. It would mean forgetting when AIDS was first diagnosed, or the city gangs that claimed our neighborhoods and our youth. People of the '80s also left indelible marks on the pages of history, such as Mikhail Gorbachev, Ronald Reagan, and Nelson Mandela. Milestones have occurred in science and medicine, where everyday is a step towards greater technology. New words have found their way into our vocabulary: perestroika, crack and tamper-resistant, just to name a few.

Trends today indicate that nations are looking towards more democratic ideals. International cooperation suggests the realization that we are not separate countries in isolated worlds. We see the interdependence that is necessary to conserve the planet and all its inhabitants. Perhaps in a few years apartheid will no longer exist in South Africa and Germany will be reunified.

Education is one of the most important tools that man possesses. Hopefully, UCLA has brought something to you, or has brought something out of you that was always there. UCLA was not just a university, but an intellectual garden where ideas could take root and grow. Yet the question remains: Will we allow our minds to bear fruit that will nourish the earth and help others? Or will our knowledge simply die with the changing seasons? Equipped with wisdom, intelligence and education, UCLA students can make many dreams come true. The 1980s proved that positive changes can take place. If we tenaciously pursue our goals, perhaps we can be instruments of more positive change.

For most, our time at UCLA has been both positive and rewarding. In an area filled with different cultures and viewpoints, part of being a Bruin was opening our minds to a world rich with diversity. Beyond college, we can only hope that Bruins will continue to view life with an open mind and a free spirit. Enriched with an education we should always have the courage and the desire to view our surrounding with *A Different Perspective*.



Todd Cherrey

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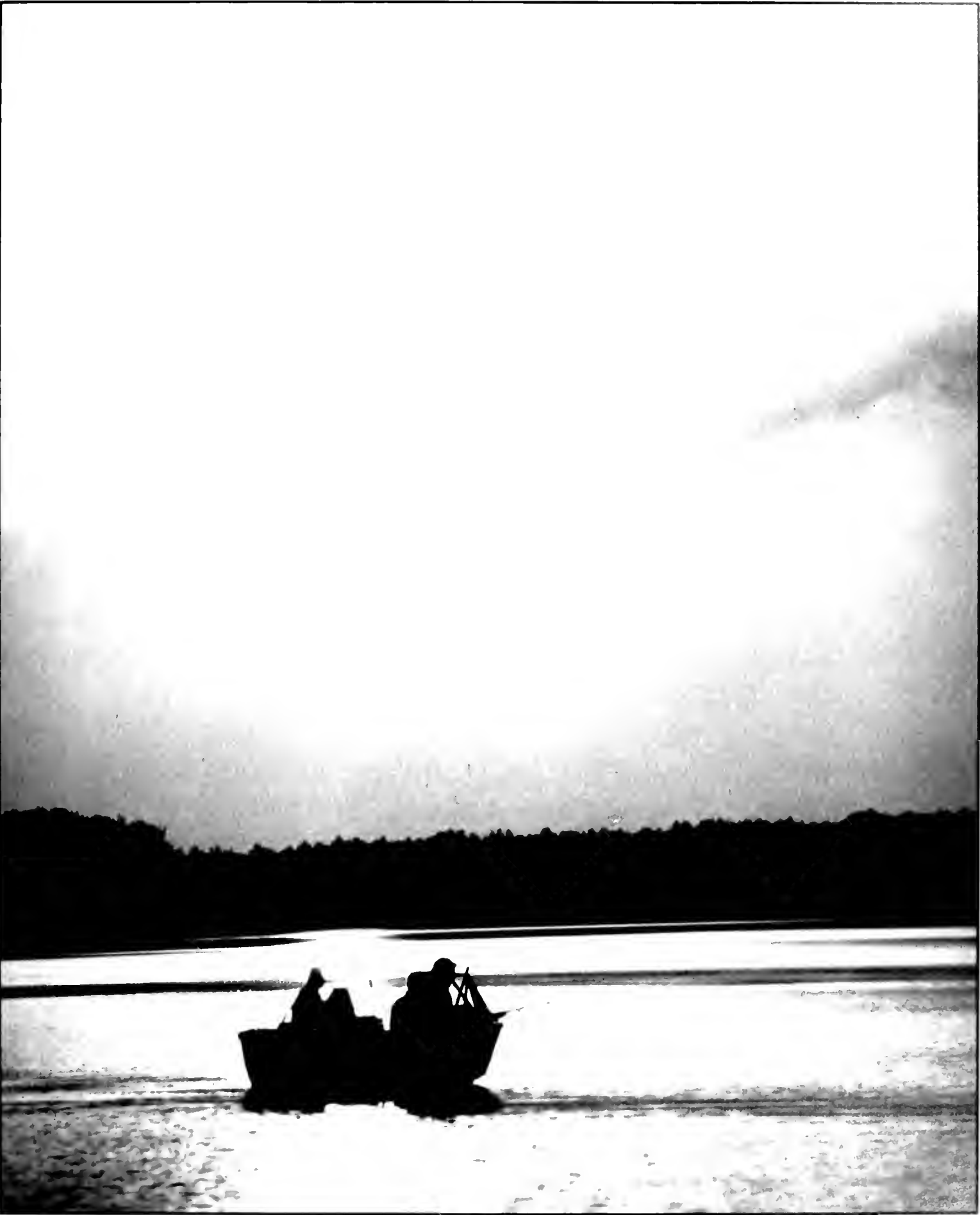




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Lucy Villa





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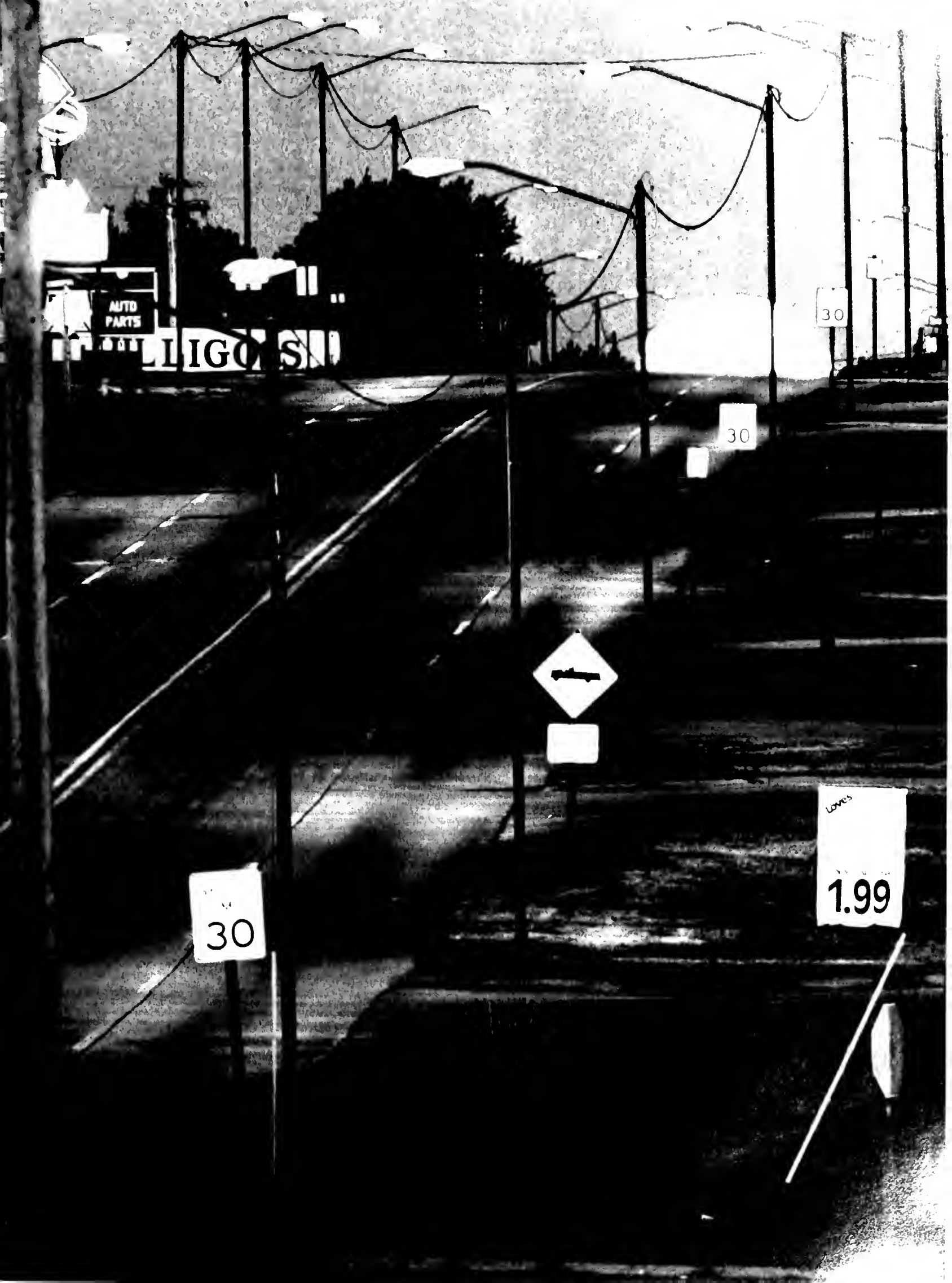




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● EDUCATION IS LEARNING TO USE THE SKILL



CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

NOELLE CRISTINA GRIFFIN

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!

CONGRATULATIONS!

LOVE,
MOM & DAD

John David Tracy

Today is filled with memories, and son, they're all of you.

*The Little Boy you used to be
the changes you've been through . . .*

*And as you've grown, you've become a greater source of pride
You've come to understand the needs of others--to trust and compromise.
You've brought your family happiness with all the things you've done
and you should know how much you're loved for all you've become.
May God bless you and keep you and may all your dreams come true*

Congratulations!

*All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, and Nicole*

CONGRATULATIONS!

...to our star performer...

**Jennifer
Noël
Schultz**



**UCLA
Class of 1990**

**...on this major
achievement!**

**with love
from your
proud
parents**



*** LISA ANN PUCCINI ***
CONGRATULATIONS

Mom and Dad Howard Mark
Melanie and Moody
Karen, Michael, and David
Cindy, Michael, and Laurretta
Jeff, Cathy, Nicholas and Kristin

From "THE FAMILY"



MICHELLE BECK

CONGRATULATIONS ON
YOUR GRADUATION!

*Like.....We knew you would
do what you set out to do!!
We're All.....You Know.....
Like.....Real Proud!*

Love, Mom & Dad



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Y...

♥XOX MOM & DAD

EMILY CARRIE RAGDE-WILLIAMS,
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION !!
WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR NEXT
" STAGE."

Daddy, Mommy, Bryant, and
Felicia - Your Family

CONGRATULATIONS
GRADUATE

ROBERT E. TONN

YOU ARE A
WINNER!

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

*Congratulations
"Bambino"
We all are very
proud of you*

Love

Dad, Mom & Michael



Para Javi,

'En esta ocasion tan especial para nosotros, te felicitamos y te deseamos un futuro maravilloso, espero tambien que sigas adelante. 'Pues tu ya sabes que cuentas con nosotros y con nuestro apoyo.

Te vendicen y te quieren, tus papas Javier y Teresa Arrendondo.

Javi, Congratulations, we are very proud of you, keep it going. Hope all your wishes and dreams for the future come true.

Love,

Victor, Sonia and your favorite nephew "Godzuki"

Javvv,

Well bro, I have so many things to say but the most important one is that I LOVE YOU! We've gone through so many things together: sad, funny, annoying, silly, and just plain dumb. But through all that, realize more and more how much I LOVE YOU!

*Your sis,
Tryza Lyza*



Dearest Javi,

I could sign a whole page with all the special things I have to say to you, but I'll make this short and simple: CONGRATULATIONS upon your graduation, I'm very proud of you, and most important "I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!"

*Love Always,
Aimmee*

Javi,

To the best brother in the world. Thanks for everything. Congratulations. I hope you make it to the top. I LOVE YOU!

*Your favorite sister,
Claudia*

Dear Javi,

*Congratualations to my favorite brother. I LOVE YOU FOREVER! Love your baby sis,
Denise*

P.S. Oh!, you're my only brother!

Gina,

*You can be all that you want to be.
There is no limit on your learning
because there is no limit to your mind.*

*You set out to meet a challenge.
You sacrificed self and endured.
Through hard work and commitment,
you accomplished what you set out to do.*

*This is only the begining of the many things
you can do.*

*I am very PROUD of you.
I love you*

Dad

GOOD LUCK, VINCE

"KEEP ON SWIMMIN'..."



from the folks,

Tom & Bonnie Herron

To June,

We hope you enjoy the satisfaction in life that you've given us through your achievements and dedication. Both of us envy your opportunity to start your life with skills and knowledge that have taken us a lifetime to learn. We appreciate your help getting through these past five years. We couldn't have done it without you! As always June, thanks for your understanding and devotion to us. More than that, thanks for your love.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



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A REALITY
A GRADUATE**

MARK JESSEE

**FROM MODELING AND ACTING
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AND DRUM MAJORING NEWSPAPER THROWING AND STUDENT
GOVERNING TO BALLROOM DANCE MEDALS AND
CENTURY III HONORS
THROUGH WORK AND STUDY
YOU GAVE IT YOUR ALL**

**THEN ONTO UCLA AND SIGMA ALPHA MU
NEW FREINDS, USAC POSITIONS, CAMPAIGNS
AUTHOR, SAMS, ALL AROUND GREEK
FINANCIAL SUPPORTS COMMISSIONER AND
HOMECOMING COURT TOO
THROUGH WORK AND STUDY
YOU GAVE IT YOUR ALL**

**NOW ONTO NEW AND HIGHER GOALS
THROUGH WORK AND STUDY
WE KNOW YOU WILL GIVE IT YOUR ALL**

**WE ARE PROUD OF YOU, MARK
CONGRATILATIONS AND LOTS OF LOVE
WITH THE SAUCE ON THE TOP**

LOVE, MOM, DAD AND LAURA

**The family of
Todd "MOOSE" Ehrlich
wish him and the
Class of 1990
the Best!**

CONGRATULATIONS MIJA

*May the knowledge you have
acquired never overcome wisdom and
may the hand of GOD
always be with you.*



Your loving family,

Dad, Mom and Gene



Congratulations Pat Parker & Good Luck Katie Parker



We're so proud of both of you. Now we can
always go to Bruin football games together.

Love, Mom and Dad

To: Adam Kreutner

Dear Adam,

With much love and great pride we congratulate you and wish you all the best in life.

The world is yours. There's nothing you can't do.

Above all, be happy always.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Kevin

Janetita:

Dios te bendiga por tantas satisfacciones que nos has dado en tu vida personal y en tus estudios. Todos en la familia estamos muy orgullosos, de tus logros, salimos todos los sacrificios que has hecho, para lograrlo.

Tus hermanos y nosotros, tus padres, te felicitamos de todo - corazon y te decimos que eres una senorita muy especial, eres el sol de nuestra casa.

Gracias por ser como eres. Gracias por ser nuestra "nina bonita."



*¡¡Felicidades!!
mi neurotica
Tus padres
Romeo & Isabel Linares*

*Tus hermanos
Romito & Christian*



Congratulations to a
Very Gifted and Talented Young Lady~



**DORIS
KATHY
MELKONIAN**

We are proud of your **outstanding achievements!**
Your love, energy, intelligence, and charm will
enrich the world as it has enriched our lives.

Challenge the future with your hopes
and dreams, *always trusting God.*

How proud we are of our *English Major!*

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Arda

To: Michelle Deligencia

*Success is whatever you define it to be.
Whether happiness, fame,
or just lots of money.*

*All of the above, or any combination-
the ideas in your head are
success' foundation.*

*The road to success
can be lonely, indeed.*

*Knowledge is the tree
and education is the seed.*

*Success is the fruit
that knowledge will bear,
and success here is success
everywhere.*

*The first step is easy, believe it or not,
it's the last step where everyone
seems to get stopped.*

*Keep your eyes on your goal,
and your feet on the ground.*

*Remember to hold your head up high,
and when the going gets tough,
the tough never die!*

Love, Nick, Dad, Mom, and Grandma

*To our dear daughter, Marie Anne Dakessian,
and to Jack Krikor Der-Sarkissian:*

*Sincerest congratulations upon your
graduation and best wishes for a lifetime of
happiness and prosperity. Having success-
fully reached this academic milestone,
throughout the future may you achieve the
goals to which you aspire.*

&

To our dear daughter, Taleen Dakessian:

*Upon successfully completing your freshman
year as a Bruin, we wish you good luck
in the future.*

Love,
The Dakessian Family

Congratulations Cheryl



Psychology/Communication Studies



Although not from the
fields of Kaiserslautern,
West Germany
"Cheers For You Now."
You struck a victory.
We are proud of you.

Mom and Dad

*Little League
49ers*

1977-West Germany

As you look through this yearbook, each minute that goes by means the loss of 38 acres of rainforest. That adds up to 80,000 square kilometers that are destroyed each year, not to mention the 100,000 sq. km. that are severely disturbed, killing millions of yet-undiscovered species. The tropical rainforests are the most diverse biome on earth, yet man wastefully slashes and burns this most precious resource which plays a crucial role in the world's climate. The Bruin RAG, a rainforest group at UCLA dedicated to preserving the rainforest and its peoples, urges you to remember that what occurs in those not-so-far-away places affects us all.

Save the rainforests!

CONGRATULATIONS GRETCHEN . . .

You Are The Best!

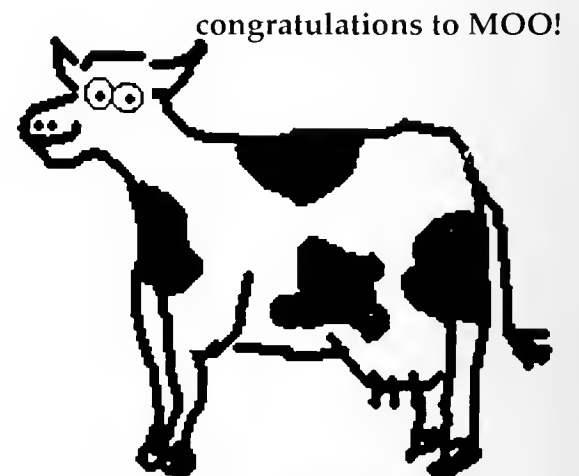


Love,
Mom, Dad , Kirstin

Congratulations Cissy!

To the world's best, cutest,
hardest-working English
major: you made it!
I will always be proud of you.

All my love,
Mike
P.S.: Eke!



Left to right: Dennis Arguelles (Class of 1990), Brenton Wynn (Class of 1992), and Scott Perry (Class of 1990).

**The Office of
the General Reps
would like to
congratulate the
Class of 1990.**

Go Bruins!

Dear Erin,

Since you were born, you have been a beautiful addition to our family. Now that you are grown up, we can see that you are a beautiful addition to the world.



You are a shining example of what a daughter can be:

Loving and Warm

Beautiful and Good

Honest and Principled

Determined and Independent

Sensitive and Intelligent

We are extremely proud of you.

You have enriched our lives more than you will ever know. As you continue to grow, always remember how very much we love you. Congratulations on your graduation.

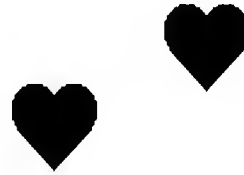


Love,

Mom and Dad



To Paul,



I just want to express my gratefulness for your love and friendship. The past 2 years have been full of wonderful memories: Las Vegas, San Diego, Puerto Vallarta, Palm Springs -- I love spending time with you, I love being with you. I hope that you will always be a part of my life.



**Love Always,
Jen**



Buffy Bruin, burps galore, coffee shakes, drooling over Kevin, editors with an attitude, eye pain, seniors from hell, Athenian ethics?, moaner, HATE!, week of hellish all-nighters in the trailer, John's Donuts and cleavage, slutty Sash Pawsh, viral infection, greed = California raisin, jumbo Cokes, the Egg.

P.S. We finally learned how to use the Mac. Just think, "What if the whole world farted at once?"

Love Ya Bunches, Stepher & Tean Bean

Kappa Sigma

*wishes to congratulate its
graduating seniors*

J. Todd Christiansen

Taylor R. Craft

David A. Hori

David H. Jones

Edward T. Kim

Louie B. La Croix

William P. Munday

William E. Offeman

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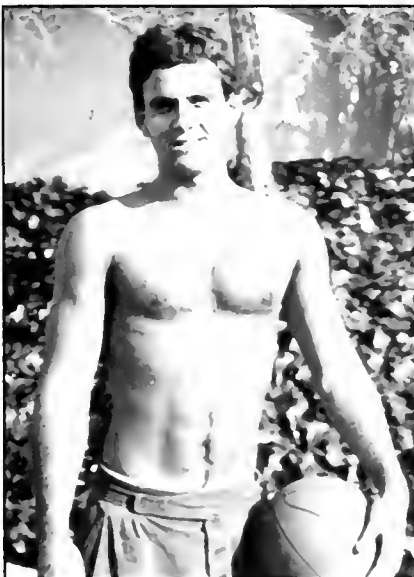
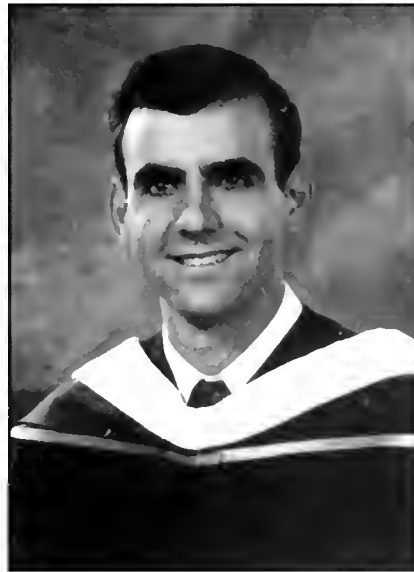
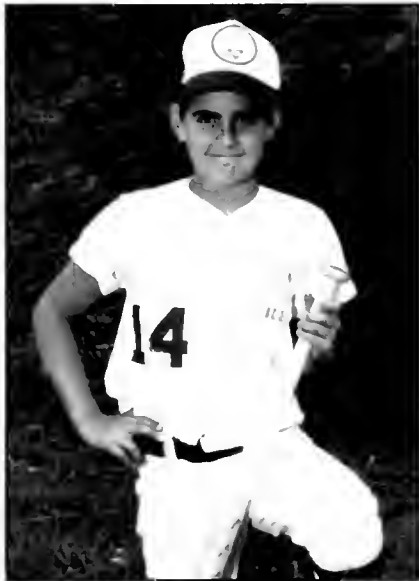
AEKΔB

Congratulations Scott,

Through the years, seeing the challenges were there, you attempted and conquered them with faith, determination and endurance. Let these strengths and your high ideals guide you through all of your tomorrows.

**As always,
we are very
proud of you !!!**

LOVE, Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS

SHANNON L. HUSTED !

"...Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans--born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage..."

JOHN F. KENNEDY, INAUGURAL ADDRESS
JANUARY 20, 1961

Shannon, congratulations on your graduation from UCLA! We are all very proud of you. The torch has once again been passed, and we know you will carry it with pride, compassion, and honor.

Love,
Dad, Theresa, Clint, Ryan, and Jason

Congratulations Steven Mike Liaos (Greek Bruin)



With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Irene, Bill,

Congratulations Phil, John, and Brett!



Good luck
in the real world!!

From your
non-graduating roommates

Jennifer Aquino CONGRATULATIONS!

*You have done it all!
UCLA will be very
different next year!
(at least to me!)*

*Best wishes out in the
Big World! I'll miss you!!*

Love, Paul (Pants/Soup)

*P.S. The weather is horrible in New York and
Chicago*

Congratulations on your graduation, Dave.
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad





Deb Deb,
You survived your first
year at UCLA. Thanks
for all the wake-up calls,
the rides, the talks, and
your patience whenever
I asked you to give
me just a few more
minutes . . . I'm so glad
that we're finally going
to the same school after
all these years.
Love always, Tina

Bartles:



CHEERS!

HOORAY TO
SHARAREH DANESHRAD

FOR ANOTHER GREAT
ACHIEVEMENT!

You were outstand-
ing in elementary
school; You
were outstanding in
Beverly Hills High
School;
And now that you
are graduating as an
outstanding
student, you have
proven your
ability to perform
superbly.



Congratulations and best wishes
for many more important and
outstanding future achievements.

Love, Mom, Dad and Shaun.

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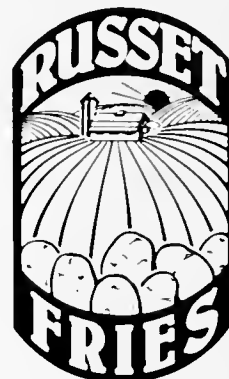
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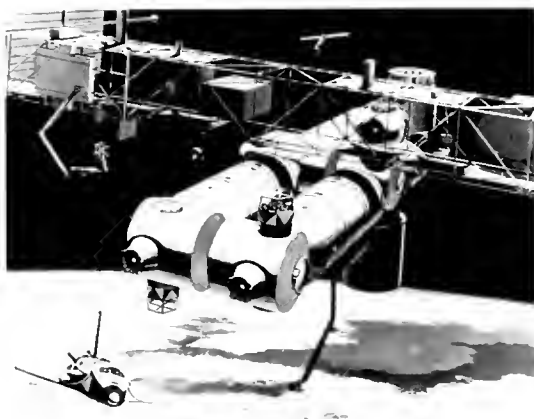


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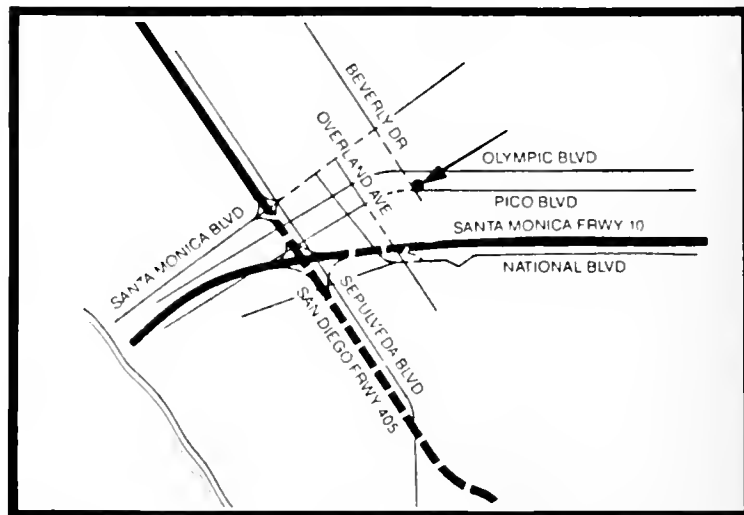


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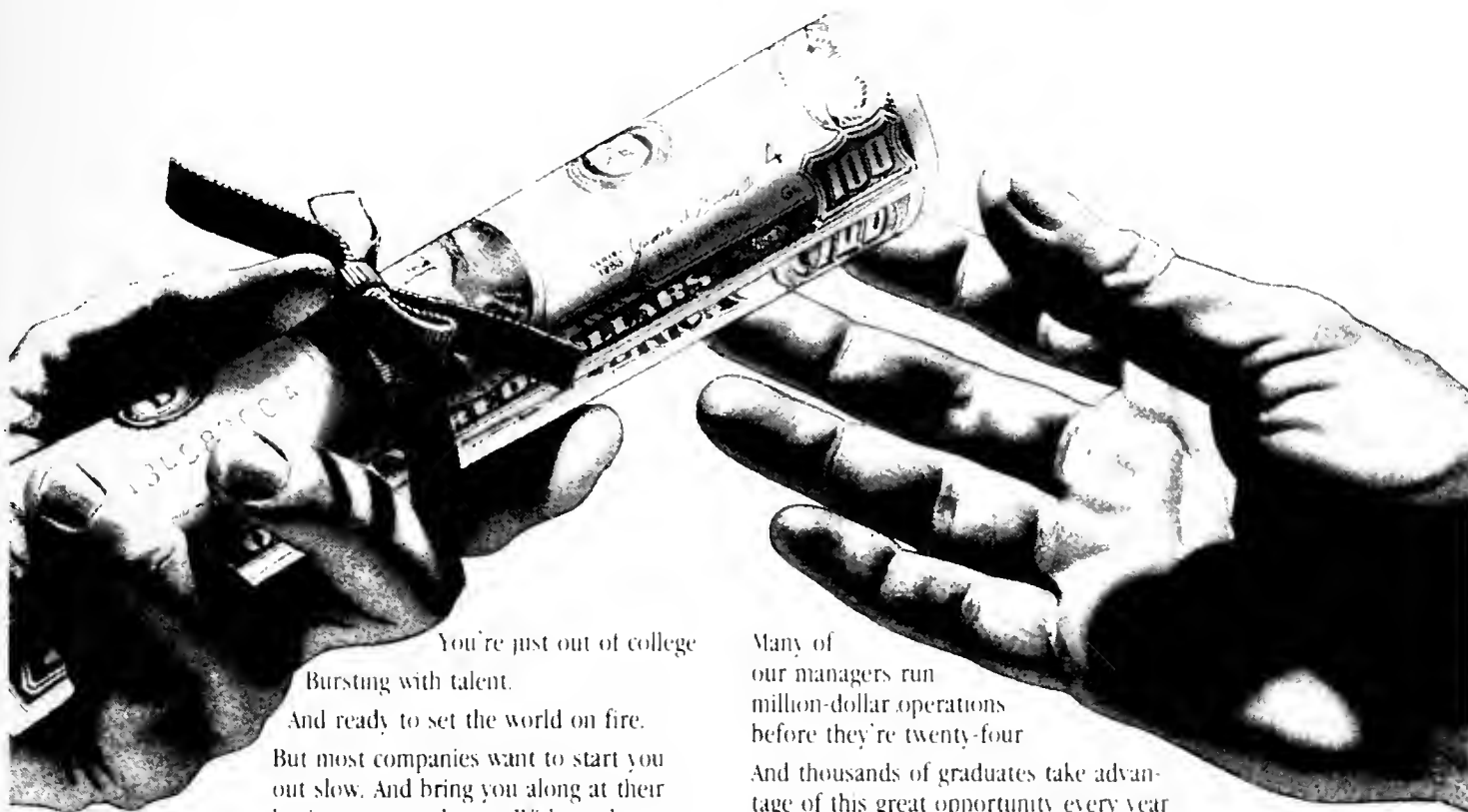
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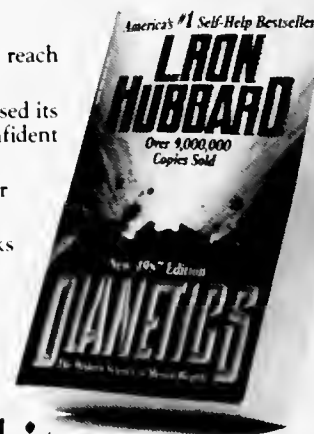
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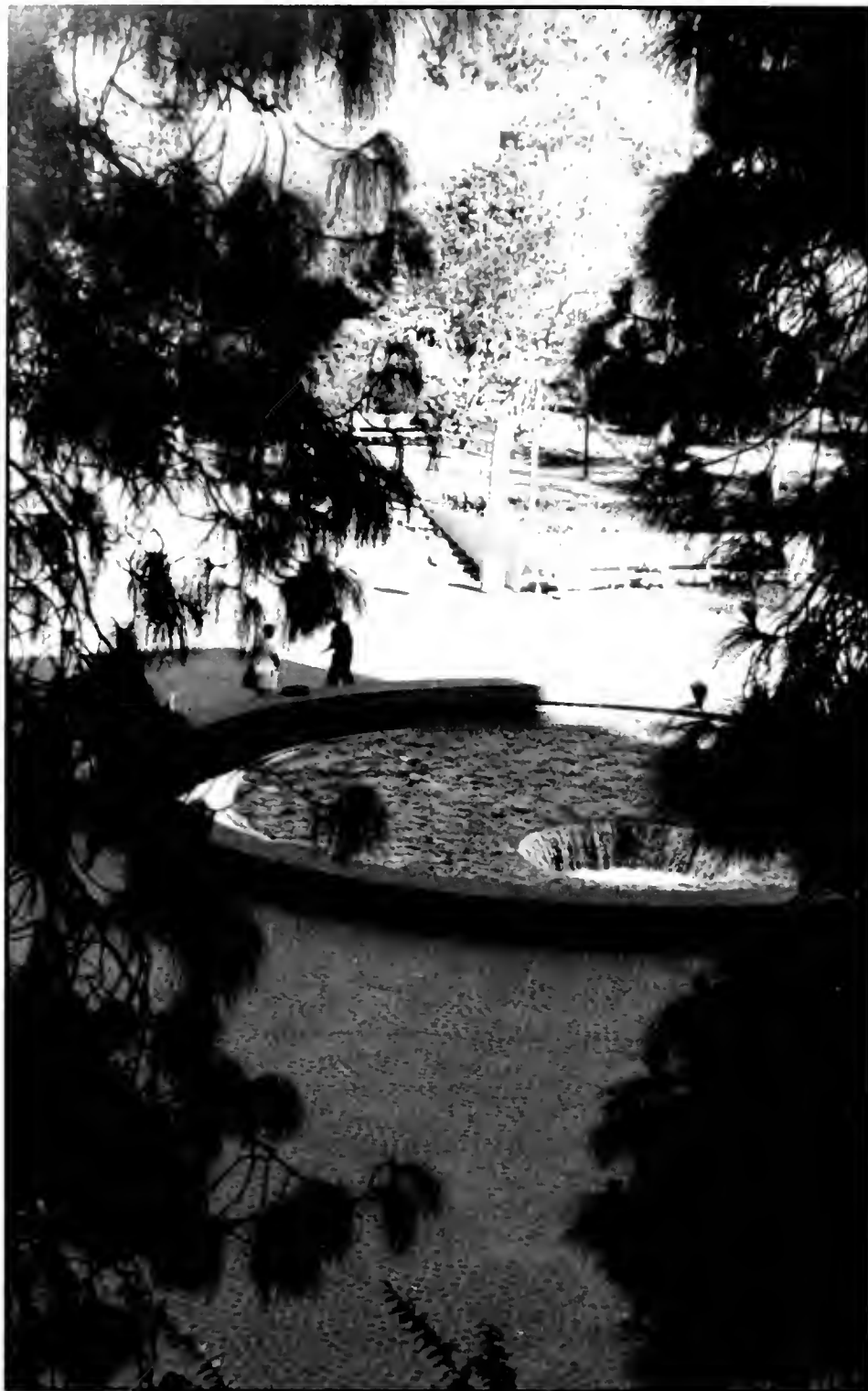
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Although at times it seemed the end would never come, or more appropriately, that we would never survive to see the end, the big day finally arrived. It's strange to suddenly have no deadlines or stress hanging over our heads after having spent anywhere from 30 to 90 hours a week in the trailer we call home. Individually, we were reluctant to accept the position of editor-in-chief, understanding it would require every ounce of our dedication and energy. Together, we decided to become co-editors hoping in the end to preserve a small amount of our sanity. That was wishful thinking.

The co-editorship was the first in a string of experiments which have resulted in this book. The biggest change this year was the switch to desk-top publishing. Staring at the computer screen for hours at a time made us half-blind. Living on two to four hours of sleep during deadlines made us half-dead. Going to class became more of a hobby and we became half-students. Even when we weren't in the office, we often talked and dreamt about this year's book. At times, we even tried our hand at

predicting the future since the pages were often due before the actual events took place.

There were a lot of people who helped us reach this final deadline, most of all Steph, whose endurance and continual support saved us from abandoning this ship long ago. Clarissa and Kara always seemed to find a way to put into words the feelings that we, ourselves, couldn't articulate. Many thanks to Bruce and Chuck for their willingness to shoot, process, and print, all in a matter of hours. To Wendy, our gratitude for having accepted the position even though you had your doubts and for seeing it through to the end. Sierra and Pam, thanks for going above and beyond the call of duty. And of course to Terence and Matt for making time for us when we needed it most.

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We've put our heart and soul into this book. Throughout the year, we watched our ideas either materialize onto the pages before you or completely fall apart. Some of the most nerve-racking times of our college lives will now remain the memories which we will laugh about whenever we think back to our days as editors of *Bruinlife*. Most importantly, thanks to our friends and family who supported us throughout the year, even if it meant not seeing or hearing from us for days at a time.

Heidi & Tina

Survivors



I told you -- white paper ONLY.



Baby Susie expresses her opinion at Sierra's suggestion of working on yearbook someday.



Don't panic, everything is under control as usual.



Guy, let's just trash the book and start over.



He's really a cute puppy, but watch out for those deadly SBD's.



They say if you like someone long enough, you start to look like them.

Under Pressure



Air Clarissa



The members of Beta Lambda strut their stuff.



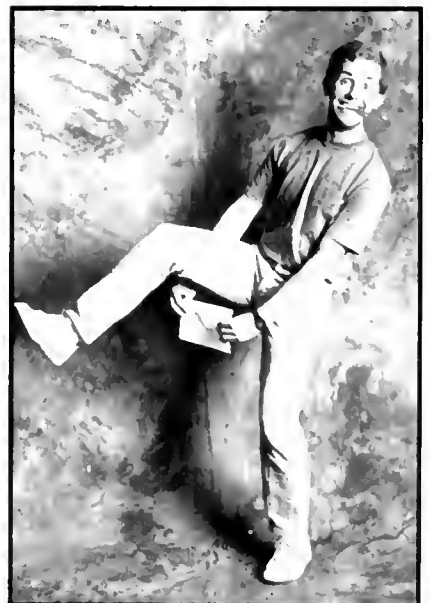
Come on Bruce, we already have enough pictures of cheerleaders.



One more step and I'll be forced to use this.



He's really nice once you get to know him.



Eat your heart out Jill Andrews.



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